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W. C. T. U.

The ladies have taken this space by the Near, and are responsible for all that it impy contain.

The Summer-School of Methods of the W.C.T.U. was held in the auditorium at Ocean Grove, July 23rd and 24th, Mrs. Emma Bourne, State President, in the chair. Morning devotions led by Mrs. Patterson, Woodstown. Mrs. M. F. Strong led in a symposium ou Sabbath Observance. Bible Reading by Mrs. Hammer followed, her tonic being "How to be ever at our best." Noontide prayer by Mrs. Ham. mer. Closed with doxology and benediction by Rev. Mr. Miller.

Afternoon session, after song service and devotions, Miss Victoria Bell, of New York, gave an illustrated talk to the children, on "The house that rum built," followed by a sacred solo by Mrs. Dukes. Mrs. Margaret Dye Ellis the National Supt of Legislation, gave an address on "What we think of the canteen," reading evidence of army officers and others against the canteen and answering questions as to the working of the anti-canteen law, and showing the interested efforts of those opposed to it, to destroy the law. Mrs. Thatcher's address was upon the work done among soldiers and sailors.

Evening session. Song service led by Mrs. Dukes. Devotions led by Miss Elpeth, of Haddonfield, Bishop Fitzgerald welcom'd the organization most heartily. The address of the evening was by Mrs. J.-R. Barney, of Rhode Island, on "Cuban expansion."

Wednesday morning the audience gathered in the Young People's Temple. Mrs. Tyler, of Point Pleasant, led in devotions. A symposium on Non-alcoholics in medicine, conducted by Dr. Eva W. Lake, followed, in which quite a number of ladies took Mrs. Barney gave a helpful Bible reading on "Women of Jerusalem." The thought that we should be still and wait to hear what God says to us, rather than fill the air with our wants to him, was suggested.

Mrs. Patterson led in the afternoon devotions, and Miss Bell again entertained the children with her pletures and pleasant talk. A symposium on What the W.C.T.U. has accomplished was conducted by Mrs, I.H.Demorest, ussisted by several ladies. Mrs. Dukes sang "The Master's garden," Mrs. Bourne then introduced Miss Elizaboth Goodwin, who spoke of the need of work by and for the young people. Miss Alice C. Smith gave an entertaining account of the "Nation Episode," and the session closed with a strong appeal by Mrs. Bourne for more workers. The lecture of the evening was by Mrs. Ellis, on "God in Govornment." PRESS SUPT.

#### Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Bedettes of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solidized.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Prosbytorian Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Topic, "Enemies and arms." Eph 6: 10-18. Londer.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Baptist Church: Moote Sunday evening, at 7:00.

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etn." (Elijah, Etisha, Daniel, Ezekiel, Isalah, Joremian, etc.) Leader, Willio Lyman. Epworth League,-M. E. Church : Moote Sunday evening, at 7:00.

Tople, "Enemies and arms," Eph. 6: 10-16. Londer, Charles D. Jacobs. Business monthly next Monday eventug.

Judor League on Sunday afternoon, nt 3 o'clock.

Y. P. O. U.,-Universalist Church: Meeta Sanday evening, at 7:00, Topto, "Enthusiasm (God in you.)" Phil, 2: 18; Col. 3: 23,

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these mostlags.

Base-Ball Averages for July.

During July, the team took a slump in both batting and fielding, which accounts largely for their three defeats. For May, six players had an average of .400 or better, while in July we find but two above that figure. The batting averages for May and June were .358 and .387 respectively, while for July it is \_299.—This should—be-remedled—at once, or the boys will be doomed on Sept. 2nd.

In fielding, we find the same state of affairs.— In June, the average was .926, but in July they tumble down to 898. Jas. Jefferson continued his phenominal batting streek, and is .105 points ahead of the man nearest to him, while in his general average he is .096 points ahead of Conley, the next man. Conly dropped from .488 to .424. Angelow is third, with 400; and lost five points in July. Fourth we find P. Jefferson, who, with Setley, were the only players to increase their batting averages.

In fielding, Angelow leads, with .970, displacing Conley, who led till now.

-During July, Scull-and-Setley-had clean scores, but their general average pulls them down the list. Setley is playing the most consistent game in batting and fielding.

Herbert, Scull, Setley, and Cordery

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Next wook we will publish the general averages for the season.

#### Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches tomorrow will be as follows :

M. E. Church,-Roy. R. L. Jowett, Pantor. 10:30 A. M., "Knowing God," Responsive Paulm 26. 7:15 r.m., "Wheat and tarea," On Friday evening, Aug. 18th, the Boomd Quarterly Conference will be held in the Church, Roy, G. L. Dobbins, presiding.

Presbyterian Church, How. W. K. Mollinney, Pastor. Rov. Mr. MoComas, of Dalthuore, will prouch morning and

Baptiat Church, Roy, H. F. Loomia, l'antor, 10.30 a.m., "A posullar people," 7, 45 P. R., "Unfunt alowards,"

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N ORDINANCE regulating and directing the construction and repair of sidewalks in the Town of Haramonton, within the territory bounded by Main Road to Grand Street, and Fairview Avenue to Park Avenue, both sides of all streets inclusive, and the materials to be used in such construction and repair, and appointing Commissioners to carry this ordinance into effect. Introduced June 29th, 1901. Passed July 27th, 1901.

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Section 1. Bo.it-ordained by the Town Council of the Town of Hammonton, that all owners of any lot, alley, or passage way within the territory bounded by Maio Road to Grand Street, and Pairview Avenue to Park Avenue, both sides of all streets inclurive, shall, and they are bereby directed and Toguied to repair the sidewalks in front of or adjoining such lot, alley or passage way within sixty days from the date this ordinance shall take effect.

Sec. 2. Sidewalks shall be paved in whole or in part with bluestone flagging, slate, brick, coment, gravol, asphalt, or artificial stone. The middle line of paving not covering the ontire sidewalk shall agree with the middle line of the sidewalk. And all sidewalks shall be of such width and thickoes as the High ways Committee of Council shall direct. All rules and regulations made by suid Committee shall be printed, and shall be so made as to secure a sidewalk of uniform width and similarity of surface in each block between intersecting streets, and shall be made by virtue of the authority-hereby conferred, and sufject to all of the terms of this ordinance.

Sec. 3. Laomi Monfort, William J. Buith, and Richard J. Byrnes shall be and are hereby appointed as Commissioners in examine into the matter of paving said sidewalks; and they shall cause a map or survey to be made of said improvements, distinguishing each lot or parcel by number or said map; and they shall cause a map or survey to be made of said improvements, distinguishing each lot or parcel by number or said map; and they shall cause a map or survey to be made of said improvements, distinguishing each lot or parcel by number or said map; and they shall estimate the whole cost of said improvements according to the best of their judgment, and shall assess such estimated

batting and fielding.

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We're the only once to improve their
fielding average, but that was small.

The slump in the fielding and batting
is due largely to the careless manner in
such the players practice. They bat
at everything when practicing, and
naturally do the same in a game. In
fielding, the slump is probably due to
the fact that players do not take enough
interest in the game to get together
during the work; the only practice
they get together being for a few minutes just before the game starts.

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shall asked to a second and the name of the court of owners, which report and map shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Town of Hammonton, whereupon the Clerk of the chall asked to a baseful to a basefu shall cause to se inserted in at least one of the Atlanto County Bewapapers circulated in said terms, for at least twenty days, a notice of the filing of said report, and shall also, for the same length of time, put up like notices in five of the most public places in town, and that the Councilmen shall meet at a time and place to be specified in said notices, to be at least twenty days from the date of filing of said report, to consider said assessments, and to receive and consider all objections which may be presented in writing; and if the Councilmen shall confirm said assessment, it shall constitute a lieu upon the property for such assessment, and be collected dader and by virtue of an ordinance or ordinances; and if the persons assessment for that purpose; and if the persons assessment of the assessment, within thirty days from the passage of the ordinance to collect the same, the amount of their respective assessments, within thirty days from the passage of said ordinance, the said Councilmen may proceed to enforce the film in the maintain paid for thirty days after the confirmation thereof by the ticunrilmen, it shall be tawful for said Councilmen to pharge, receive and collect, in said collenin, and shall remain unpaid for thirty days after the confirmation thereof by the ticunrilmen, it shall be tawful for said Councilmen to pharge, receive and collect, in said interest thereon, to be computed at the rate of twolve per centum per annual from the time of confirmation of such assessment until the same is paid. the Atlanto County newspapers circulated in

trom the time of contribution of high masous-mont built the same is paid. Soc. 5. All ordination or parts of ordi-nancial impusishant with this ordinates be and nances innesses and will this ordinance be and the reme are hereby repeated. Dec. 6. And be it ordinad, that this ordi-nance shall take effect immediately. MICHARL R. ROYNE.

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As singer I was never plann'd; So I could not aspire To rise to such a height as stand

I loved her, and I thank my wits Another plan I knew; tried it, and—well, now she sits Beside me in the pew.

Her voice sings, and my heart replies Rejoicing in love's crown; She "raised a mortal to the skies," I "drew an angel down." -Town and Country.

#### HOW JACK GOT EVEN

term of his junior year "Jack" patronized chiefly by hunters and fishlong was sent home from college in disgrace. For some months he at a time, and "Jack" and his college
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long was not home from college in disgrace. tipline, and when he was discovered to lows among them. One night when tipline, and I think it's about time the better ringleader of a gang of juniors, they dropped into the hotel "office" have Sho'll detect the discovered to low among them. who had stolen the seniors' mortar they were startled to see none other how. She'll drive him daffy." class of 1900 to an oak tree on the professor was sitting in a big chair campus the faculty decided that it was with his back to them, and when they time to act. They sentenced "Jack" to boys had made certain they were not temporary retirement, only promising mistaken they slipped out of the hotel that if he did the proper amount of without a word. Here was a heaven-



gaunt and emaclated figure, was a him, they would tell the girls in adroung man not much older than "Jack" value of what was on deck. at a German university, coming back Jack?" But whatever the professor undertook to luncheon at the cottage.

classuates, with whom he was popular, held many a conference to discusways and means of getting even with

When "Jack" went home for the Baster vacation it was understood that he would not return until the next fall. a matter which gave that young man small concern. He looked upon it simply as a chance to enjoy himself, In pursuance of that idea he was de-

lighted when his mother announced that as "Jack" would not be busy h college the family would move up to their Piko Lake cottage in northern Wisconsin on June 1, a month enriler then usual. The family consisted of "Jack," bi

mother, and his pretty sister, Panny, who was just out of flatching school. When commencement was over "Jack" had a couple of the "fellown" from college up to spend a month with him, while Miss Panny was hosten for a bery of pretty girls, of whom the most important, from Jack's stand (trowel. It was almost dinner time when point, was Miss Helen Harvey, a black they came back, and Helen appeared in eyed daughter of Louislana, who was tensely interested. She finisted that the upending her first season in the North professor stay to dinner. "Jack" bud met Mica Harvey at the "We've found three rare varieties," school which she and Panny both at she said at the table, "and Prof. Hope tended, and had no far lost his heart in going to show me how to identify her as such a thing was possible to them after dinner." him. Now he found idmself more The professor and Miss Helen workstrongly under the spell of the old in ed over their books and aposlmens until fatuation. With a quick yielding to after to o'clock that night, and when villages and hundreds of small town Impulse which was characteristic of the somewhat worried "Jack" went in without a doctor within ten miles,

night under the oaks and was laughed light and sing he was fold to run along petther praise nor roward. "Why, Jack," said the smiling Miss and Reles had another engagement to: 19very man knows worse of hipsack

never taken anything seriously in your mens life, and so you mustn't expect me te boy like you, who's just been expelled

For the next month "Jack" repeated Helen Harvey was really an extremely purpose in life a great relief as comwho had "a work" to do in the world. to do something desperate.

Then something providential happen the woods when "Jack" and young ed. A log hotel stood on the lake shore T the beginning of the spring close to the Longs' cottage. It was with "Skinny." How would they do it? They might "send him to Coventry," but that would probably suit him ex-

"I suppose," said-Fred Elliot, who boat and pressed their way into the next to "Jack," was the wildest man derirush which cut off a little mossin the class of 101, "that old iskinny". has come up here to study coniferous eryptograms in their native haunts. If met their eyes which startled them we let him alone that'll be just what he both into speechless and open-eyed we let-him alone that it be just whith ne silence.

wants. We've got to get up some other Helen was sitting on top of a low

It took until midulght to decide on a stump. At the foot of the stump knelt But after luncheon they side out. plan of action. When the boys went to the professor, looking up at the girl and bed they were agreed that poor old holding one of her hands tightly-clasp "Skinny" would soon be "up against ed in his.
"A-hem, were sure would result in his undoing.

Now, at college Prof. Thomas Erskine Hope was noted as the most modest and retiring of men. At sight of a manner, "Miss Harvey has promised to And then—the trouble is past and go be my wife. We had not intended to They-will play together till night. \*HE PROPOSED TO HER ONE MOONLIGHT Signed his chair when co-education was announce it until after I have had the Yes, deary me! They now can agree, introduced into the college. The plan honor of calling upon her father, and I am sure we can trust to your honor as work out of college he might be per knowledge of this fact. They would gentlemen to keep our engagement a mitted to graduate with his class.

Prof. Thomas Erskine Hope was and welcome the "dear professor" with the "glad hand." They would insist the "glad hand." was held chiefly to blame for the decl. on his coming over to the cottinge, to thank you for bringing a great hapsion to send him home. Prof. Hope, where he would be presented to Miss piness into my life."—Chicago Tribune everently called "Skinny" in joint Fanny and her girl friends, and, by ellusion to his middle name and to his way of preparing a pleasant time for FIRST MINISTERS IN VIRGINIA



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htm, he proposed to her one moonlight to ask Helen to come out in the moon and not bother. Next day the professor Helen, "you're really amounts. You've look for conferm, and they spent the than he knows of others.

listen to you. The idea of a reckless rather getting away from them. Jack' put on a playful manner and ventured from college, talking about getting to remark to Helen one morning a cou-married is abourd. Besides, I don't love the of works later that the works ple of weeks later that "she was leadyou. Now, let's go back to the house,' Ing old 'Skinny' a merry chase." To his astonishment the young woman finshed nis proposal on an average of once s up rosy red and declared that if he was week. Each time he got practically the altuding to Prof. Hope as "Skinny" same answer. He discovered that un he had better mend his manners. That der her light and gay manner Miss she found a man who had some serious serious young woman. She even had pared with a lot of idlers. That con-'views" of life, and she told "Jack" vinced "Jack" that matters had gone that the man she married must be one quite far enough, and he determined

One good quality about "Jack" Long | One afternoon Helen and the profeswas the fact that he was persistent and sor, who by this time were insepar hopeful, and he never for a minute able, and rowed neross the lake to gave up the idea of winning the girl's bank where the professor felt sure he consent at some time. But he and the would find something new in the line other "fellows" agreed that she was a or lichens. They had pulled up the boar

The professor's bont was hidden an words and tied the President of the than Prof. Thomas Erskine Hope. The the boys waited for the couple to reappear. When an hour had gone by and there was still no sign of them both "linck" and Elliot began to getalarmed. "There are plenty of cats in the sent opportunity for them to get even now and then a hear. I guess we had better go and see if anything has bappened to them. Accordingly the boys got out of the

covered knoll from the water a sight

"A-hem," said Elliot.--The professor turned and Helen They could hardly wait until morning climbed—down—from the stump—and stood at his side.

"Youung gentlemen," began old

and his fellows of the junior class. He "And if he once gets his eyes on Hel- Landon Knight, the corresponden had worked his way through college en Harvey," said Fred Elliot, "he'll has made a special study of the early and had taken a post-graduate course never bave another quiet moment, el, church listory of Virginia. The fruit then to take the chair of botany at his Next morning the plan was carried by and patriotic article, "Where the alma mater. He was a young man who out. It worked to perfection. The poor took everything seriously, as one might professor blushed and stammered when appears in the Woman's Home Comhave known after looking at his little he was presented to the array of girls, panion. He touches many old cus brown side whiskers and the white and he almost had a fit, when Miss toms, and has the following to any of string the which always encircled his need. He had no sympathy with and about his work. The conspirators went of rich and fun-loving youths like of with laughter when they heard devotion of paster and flock. In this work was still a test, account an invitation to stay "Jack," to whom life was still a jest, "Skliny" accept an invitation to stay day, when the church and its members be did thoroughly, which accounts for That afternoon the plot thickened. occupy so largely a merely business relation to each other, it is difficult for the rapidity with which "Jack" Long The professor did not go out to study advanced through all "courses of dis confers until 4 o'clock. When it courses of the college rates, started out Miss Helen Harvey went time. With tender words of hope the until finally he was rustlented on mo with him, carrying a basket and a departing soul; he married them, he settled family quarrels, and if he were inot present when they came into the teaching little people to earn and saveworld he was pretly sure to be on the an important lesson-to read the fol that,

prendees, for the rector of that day lowing list of ways in which children loved excitement. He occupied in nothing a position apart from his parish loners, but lived the fullness of their lives, thought with them, are with them, and, it must be confessed, drank with them, sometimes to excess. In he did not like to miss any races, and frequently himself rode the winning horse under the wire; if sometimes h presided with great dignity and fair ness as referee at aristocraffe cocking nains, or put new life into the heiting by offering to wager a year's tithing n the winning bird, he was at at three an elegant gentleman'in all thathe word implies; his teachings were sound, and despite his faults ble infuence was decidedly good. Narrow I some things and very intolerant in others, he was nevertheless religious, and It may be said of him, an II wan of poor Dick Steele, that he spent his time equally between slantageand repenting In the ceremontals and outward form of religion he was a martinet, and be could forgive a duel somewhat more

readily then absence from church," Bootors Bearen in Hungary. In Hungary there are thomsands

Do good for good's sake and seek

How Proor Will Float I fairey that if questioned most people not don't for any longth of time of water, and certainly would not bego ! any weight. But experiment proves the

that can be done with floating paper will not only surprise old people, bu sheet of ordinary writing-paper, if properly adjusted, will float for an apparently indefinite period. Four half sheets which I floated by way of a test were as dry on the upper surface after having been on the water for ten days as when I first placed them or

But what surprised most of all w

to learn the weight these floating pa-

pers can carry. One day while I was

experimenting with them I rather care

lessly placed a large wooden spool on

one of the half-sheets, expecting, of

course, to see the paper go to the bot-

tom immediately. This did not happen

however, and my aroused curiosity

prompted me to add granter weight.

Recklessly I laid my four-bladed pen-

kulfe on top of the spool: to my aston-

ishment the paper still remained float-

ing; and even when I placed on more

freight, in the shape of four one-cent

pieces, it obstinately refused to sink .-

Got the Job.

the-list-of-high-salaried-officers-of-i

eral days ago that he owed his first

opportunity to show his ability to the

fact that he was not afraid to soil his

clothes. He was one of half a dozen

vonng men just graduated from scien-

tific schools who entered the shops of

They were expected to show that

ther were practical workmen, but most

of them preferred theory to practice.

The manager of the company was a

self-taught man, and he didn't take

The young man who has succeeded

took his measure accurately, and, put-

ting-on-old-clothes,-went-to-work-in

the shops. Whether by accident or de-

one day stretched out on his back un-

der a heavy casting, with a hammer

and cold chisel in his band working

laway as if he had no higher ambition.

him to the office..

prove his ability.

A week later the manager summoned

"Didn't I see you under the casting

"Well. I find that we have a vacancy

The young man did choose, and his

progress has been rapid. He does

not have to soil his clothes now to

Tit for Tat.

I love grandpa so much that when

grow up I'm going to marry bim."

"Mamma," said 3-year-old Maggie

"Why, dear," replied the astenished

mother, "you can't do that. He's my

"Well, what if he is," rejoined Mar-

Proved by the Hook.

"The Atlantic Ocean," answered the

"How do you know that?" asked the

"Because," replied the youthful stu-

Little One Wanted to Know. "But you know, children," said the Sunday school teacher, who had been

talking of the soul's immortality, "that

when we die it is only our bodies that

"Please, wir." queried a small pupil "what do they do with our heads?"

Worse Than Whipping. Tommy-Does your mamma over

Johnny No: but she does worse than

Johnny--Washes my neck overy

Bacred Bash.

Succetash was a new dish at small

Bobby's house, but he evinced a decid

ed fordness for it, and," passing up his

plate for a second portion, said: "Main-

Lines on Deap Swift.

The subjoined lines on the "witty

dean" were affixed on the night of his

Installation, in 1713, to the doors of the

This place he got by wit and rhyme

end nolght a blohop be-du time--

enthedral of Saint Patrick:

Did he believe in God.

York.

Towny-What does she do?

white you?

morning.

| sucred bash."

ed the teacher of the Juvenile class.

small boy at the foot of the class.

"You married my father, didn't

on our staff now, and you may fill it if

several days ago?" he asked.

much stock in scientific schools.

Woman's Home Companion.

this company as students.

Neighbors: Jacky and Janio live side by side; And oh, what pleasure they have indo Or out in the street at play!

What fun they could have in their play

For Jacky and Janie keep "house" But once in a while things don't go righ And they quarrel then, I'm afraid ... Yes, deary me! These two disagree

And-never-a-neighbor's-word they-say-But they don't seem happy-I wonder big manufacturing company said sev-



Ab. deary me! Why can't they agree,

So Jacky a bite can take If Jacky a bite would take!

She holds it out with a sidelong glance. Fou choose." "Skinny," in his most formal classroom And Jacky moves up and takes a bite And then-the trouble is past and gone And they'll play together till night!



Money Barning for Little Folks. It may be a help to those who are have earned money, as compiled by the Congregationalist: Washing windows.

Picking apples and other fruits. Raking up leaves. Doing errands. Picking over rability Weeding in the garden and the paths um, please give me some more of the Picking up pins at a cent a dozen.

Ratsing vegetables. Cartag for autionis. Washing and wiping dishes. Ironbug. Stinging for the old folks. Remning papies handkerehiefs .

Dusting. Beating rugs and mats. Storing cherries. Making and selling paper pillows. Outhering and selling wild flower intumo leaves, etc.

ook down, Saint Patrickt look, w. On this thy church and steeping Ouring for the baby. Convert thy dean on this great day, Hemming towels, etc. Or elso God help the people, Waiting on grandpa and grandma. Notes and Querles. Rending aloud. thring for the table sliver, A Sufficient Designation Malding and selling lamp-lighters an

unitrary, Indeed, the number of things we are

A humorist, wishing to test the inge an-holders. autty of the Indian postal authorities, Helf-denial of eandy, augar, butter sent a letter from Bombay to a friendm Calcutta, addressed na follows: "Noand-So, lisq., the City of Stinks and Statues," It was delivered without the would say that a sheet of paper would alightest delay. -- Prog's legs to the number of 600,000. RELIOS IN FOUR REVOLUTIONS.

dilverware that Was Brought to Co Some very old and interesting relies, dating 300 years linck, and which were ased by General Washington, are in the possession of Rev. A. R. Holderby, of this city, says the Atlanta Constitution. They consist of an old silver service and a time-worn Bible, which are heirlooms in Dr. Holderby's family.

The heirlooms came originally from France, whence Dr. Holderby's ancestors fled from the persecutions of the Huguenots. A sliver sugar bowl, with cover, a cream pitch, sugar tongs, several large and small spoons, and soup ladle are among the pieces. They were brought to America by General Daniel Roberdeau, son of Isaac Roberdeau, native of Rochelle, who left France upon the revocation of the edict of Nantes and took refuge on the Island of St. Christopher in 1083.

General Roberdeau's father brought over with him his silver plate, family Bible-and-other-valuables, which Dr. Holderby, his grandson, has now in At-

The Bible is 271 years old. It is in old French and a little leather bound volume, the first edition, as is said in portable form. The volume was saidto have been rescued from a bonfire in Rochelle when the Bibles of the Huguewas then wrapped in a mapkin and bidto be taken out for family prayers, loose and worn, but the print is excellently preserved.

Mrs. Winstow's Soothing Syrup for children leething, softens the gums, reducing inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c, a bottle.

Rev. H. P. Carson, Scotland, Dak.

He who is incapable of the sentimen

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"I went to Montana to find her, and

allying?

your head is a friend. Ayer's Hair Vigor advance will prevent the

After all, why try to keep on discov-

ering the secret of eveniasting life when so many people are waiting to inherit

In Journation

Friend-But you know nothing of Mills-My dear fellow, I am advertis-

publisher's notice, in small and WILL CARE FOR CALAMITY JANE. which were obliged to be in secret. The Brake, the well-known authoress, who walked inside the yard. Well, sir, he volume was afterward buried with the found Calamity Jane, broken down in Just grabbed that boy, nearly as large sliver dining wares. Its covers are bealth and suffering with fever, in a as he was, jerked him into a half-up-

The four-revolutions in which these relies were buried were first in France in 1680, then in Philadelphia in 1770, in the war of 1812, and lastly in Madison, N. C., during the war between the States. They were disinterred after the secession, where they had been buried in the garden of Dr. Holderby's mother. In plowing to find them the plowshare struck the tin box in which they had been placed and the sugar bowl received an indentation which it

says: "Two bottles of trans catal. Cure completely cured my little girl. Sold by Druggist, 75c.

Friend-What are you doing now for Mills-I am contributing to the news

small mining town in Montana.

"Yes, that is Calamity Jane," said the authoress, as she pointed to a tall slender woman with a tanned face and ceeded. She was living in a small hut, apparently about to give up life's sattle. I cared for her, and now she is slowly regaining her health."

There is quite a difference between coing in and going out of office. A man sworn in, but he usually does the bed would demoralize me so I couldn't swearing himself when he goes out. | get up and earn money to pay for it."

PATHETIC, YET LUDICROUS. Deaf and Dumb Father's Punish-

"I witnessed something the other day

that made me feel bad and at the same

time there was a laughable phase to the

"Out a few doors from where I live

a deaf and dumb couple have been liv-

ing for several years and seem to get

ilong with their neighbors better than

any of us. The husband has good em-

ployment and the wife is a frugal and

prudent woman; so, taking everything

into consideration, they have gotten

quite a nice little home for themselves

and some money ahead. But they have

one thing that is not a credit to them,

and that thing is in the shape of a

great, big, overgrown boy that is one

on earth. Some day, if he is not check-

ed, the hangman will get him, but that

"I was passing by the house yester

day morning and I noticed that the old

man was angry at the boy. Now, the

latter can talk and hear as well as any-

body and rather seems to enjoy getting

a crowd of boys together and cursing

the old man just so the other boys will

has nothing to do with the story,

of the meanest evidences of humanity

affair," remarked a Denver resident.

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> Calamity Jane, knows all over the way. Just as I was passing he mo-Inited States as an indian fighter, a tioned me to stop, and then, pulling his unter, a scout and as the woman who band from belind him, brought to light once saved the life of Gen. Egan during what shone out in grand style as a newthe Indian war years ago, is in Buffalo, by purchased rawhide. Then I knew the guest of Mrs. Josephine Winfield right position, and then began laying on the leather. The boy began to sweat

and use language that would shock any neighborhood, but of course the fathe dld not bear a word of it. "The father quit a second and then oming over to where I was standing took out his pencil and paper and asked in a line or two what the son said. wrote out the brutal swear words just as I heard them. He read the words as I wrote them down and then, fairly shaking with rage, returned to the box ten minutes before that boy was conquered, but when he did give in he was the most penitent fellow you ever saw. Before the old man had finished half of the neighborhood was present and congratulated him on taking the boy in hand. Here is what he wrote on a slip f paper when they suggested thanks

"I know he is a bad boy, but the Lord has made me without hearing, so I cannot know these things like you Mrs. can. I got a letter from a neighbor Brake intends to provide a home for woman this morning, saying that he 11d bad words about his mother. That what I punished him for. Please tell to when you hear him say bad words ad help me to make a man of him."-

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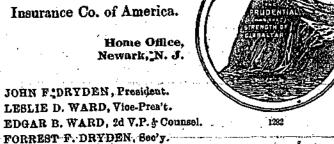
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## The Republican.

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BATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901

## The Glass Factory.

As we stated last week, Mesers. Wm Skinner & Son, manufacturers of fine cut glassware, have during the past two years paid out in salaries over \$20,000 besides more than \$2000 to Hammonton men for supplies. This indicates their value to the community, as substantially all of this money is expended right here in town. When the firm came to Immonton, they were employing bu twelve hands; in two years they have ncreased the number to forty-five, with every prospect of as rapid gains in the future. Remember, the product of this establishment is sold only to the well-todo and wealthy people, hence is not so easily affected by dull times. All the money paid out is imported, is clear gain to the town.

A serious problem now confronts the firm. The old shoe factory building. which they occupy, contains all th machinery it will accommodate; but the business demands additional facilities. They bave not sufficient capital to put up a new building and add the new oschines. If the people here will provide a suitable building, the business will be continued in Hammonton

otherwise, the firm will feel compelled

to consider offers already made them i

by the Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic County, N. J., on Wednesday, August 14th, 1901, at 11:00 o'clock A.M., for taking out the iron bridge at Absecon, putting in tide gates, and filling in road to grade. Right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Spreifications and plans may be propured from other towns in the State, and determin their location accordingly. As, under the original agreement Mesars. Skinner & Son-bave less than eleven months to remain here, it might be well for interested business men to take some-action-in-the-matter-rightsoon, if they desire to retain this very

#### ELM ITEMS.

The Hammonton Jr. ball team met lefeat at the bands of the Elm boys, or he latter's grounds, by the score of 29 the Juniors, but received ragged suport, and retired at the end of fourth. me inning, when he was relieved by C.

Justice of the Peace. Priestley's pitching, as well as Jone nd Rogers' batting, for Elm, and Skin ner's and Jackson's batting for the Jr's, were the features of the game. So

Hammonton, Jr ... Hammonton, Jr.......0 2 1 7 0 1 2...13 Eim...... 2 2 5 8 4 6...20 ..... SCHEDULE OF GAMES .....

Aug. 17th., Myrose A C. at Elm Aug. 31st... Pine Road A A, at Ein Any clubs wishing games with the

Elm team will please write to Charles II. Jenison, Manager, Elm, N. J. A HOUSE TO RENT, on Second Street, Inquire of MRS W. H. BURGESS

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Astounded the Editor. Editor S. A. Brown, of Bennottaville S. O., was once immensely surprised "Through long suffering from dyspepsia," he writes, "my wife was greatly run down, the had no strength or vigor, and suffered great clatrons fro ters which helped her at once, and after using four bottles she is entirely well,can eat anything. It's a grand tonic and its genule laxative qualities are apleudid for torpid liver." For indiges tion, loss of appetite, stomach and live troubles, it's a positive, guaranteed once Only 50 ets., at Crowell's.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1001

vacation in town.

Base-ball Park is becoming

Lyle Allendar and wife wer

- to Goldsborough Alcorn is spending

popular with the ladies.

died on Sunday, of diphtherja.

a vacation week in Hammonton,

the guest of Hammonton friends.

to jail, to await trial in September.

Mass., visited Mrs. M. L. Jackson.

spent his vacation with his parents.

167 Miss Grace Dudley, of Somerville

Harry Treat, of Philadelphia

Miss Nellie Tudor is visiting ber

Mail Time Mails will close at the Hammon Post Office as follows: -LEAVE-- UP

-ARRIVE-7:05 A.M. 5:08 P.M.

FOUND. Pair of Gold Spectacles. Owner can have them for a dime, of F. A. LEHMAN. Wilson G. St. John is taking i

Miss Grace Hankins Mr. John W. Begg, of Brooklyn, have relatives at Lakewood. been visiting in Hammonton for the € Miss Mand Jacobs past two weeks. from a visit in Virginia.

AVE YOU SEEN the LATTINA CEL-LULAR SICYCLE TIRE? No danger of pructures; no valves to leak or cut; no pumping. The entient riding, most durable, bonce the cheapest tire on the market. Call and ree them, at my Bicycle Store, next to the Bank.

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Sole Agent. A five-year-old child of B. Pinto

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Albertson (nce Maggie Miller), died on Sunday last, at

Miss Mildred Rundall has been 165 Doog Man, the Chince, was sent Mr. Dodd may locate there.

> 16 All bicycle riders who favor the erection of a bike-rack in front of the post office, will please give their names and contributions to Wm. O. Hoyt.

sister, Mrs. Raymond, in Easton, Pa. Frank Cunningham and family, of Vincland, visited Hammonton this Aug. 13th. Full attendance desired. 167 Come\_and\_encourage\_the home players this afternoon, and help them

Misses Helen Shields and Mary B A young lady visitor says tha there are fifty familles from Atlantic

five hundred booklets at Cape May, have counted them. ~ 15 Miss Myrtle Dickey is attending the summer echool of music at Chau-

tauqua, N. Y. You might call this our base-bal interested in it.

De The C. M. A. Backet-ball team for the coming season promises to eclipse that of last season. 167 Miss Roberta Maxwell is away

on a two week's vacation, taking in West Chester, Pa, 12 Mr. D. Cottrell's family, from Wiimington, Dol., are spending some

this week.

Laugedowne, at the Ball Park, at four o'clock this afternoon. Percy McMaking foll from a tree and he promised to pay all expenses.

Monday, struck on a bottle, and nearly severed his right book of Philadelphia, visited her brother, F. A. Lehman, this week.

163 Miss Bertha Hankins, from Bank, is visiting her aunt and Mr. and Mrs. Vanillso. may bir. Allou Lowe, of Philade

and the Vernier family. Ber The Blue Anchor Social and erary Society are to have a pleale at Inskip next Saturday, August 17th.

visited his friends, Rev. II. F. Loomis

163 Wodnesday's rain necessitated a postponement of the Baptist picule. A

new date will be fixed to-morrow, ter In an uninteresting game, C. M. A. B. B. Club defeated the Ham-

monton Juniore for the third time, say Stated meeting of the Board of Fresholders next Wednesday, 14th Inst. in Old Follows' Hall, Atlantic City.

sor Every one of last year's teachers in the Hammonton schools has been reelected, and has accepted for the coming

Mes Misses Nors and Nottle Monfort Mrs. Danu, and a lady friend from Newark, started for Buffalo on Wod-

Por During the storm on Bunday, about noon, lightning struck the burn of John MoLoan, at Newtonville, destroying that and adjoining buildings. Much of his carpet wonving tools and materials were burned in the barn,

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., 2815 Atlantic Aven Atlantic City.

West Philadelphia, is spending a few

ciation received a letter, Tuesday, from the United States of Colombia, South

America,- indicating that the writer

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

A Dauler

Mrs W C Wolche

David Walloce

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W H Mudgett

J B Longshore W H Gearbart

C-Tucker-

G B Gauber

Harry Briehi W B Smith

C J Milligan

ELWOOD NOTES.

Last Saturday Mrs. Win. Johnson

ill down stairs. Fortunately, the dog

at the foot broke the force of her fall

Mr. C. W. Maurer, agent on the W

see bim about again.

& S. R. R., is clowly recovering from evere illness. His friends will be glad

Sunday services were well attended

l day, and three new members were

Miss Marion Harkiosop, who ha

--Mles-Edith-Fieler and Miss-Laura

An eighteen year old lad, looking for

odgings on Wednesday, went to M

Stephen Bentley's, who has two dogs.

what the trouble was, found the boy is

the sweet-potato patch, with the ience

Chamberlain's Col o, Cholera and Di-

aken into the Presbyterian Church.

mantowo, and her sister Catharine he

arm some time ago, and has

recovered the use of it.

Mr & Mrs W L Hame

Geo W Crother

Dr Leitner Miss Annie Brown

JS Lawson JW Attwood

had received one of our neat booklets.

II F Clark

John Whitne

F L Wilson

Thos Harris

Columbia.... SP Walton

Jos Leaming

Mrs Longshor

Harry Elliott

W A Walsh

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DON'T FAIL to see Leonard's display Bread and Rolls, at Jackson's market A letter from Mies Belle Carkoff, dated July 25th, announces the safe arrival of herself and her mother in

Justice Garton held Edw. L. Weaver in \$300 bail, to answer a charge f stealing tickets from the Reading

Mrs. Gen. Biggs was in Hammon ton the first of the week, accompanied by her son Foster and his daughter from Chicago. Mr. Louis F. Schumacher an

Amy Louise, inlant daughter of

Messre, F. A. Lehman and Goo. W. Dodd. and their wives, wont on fishing trip to Tuckerton, Tucsday,

Mr. Dodd may locate
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Basin Road and Second Road were re- taken her place, as the aunt broke her cently repaired. Instead of the gravel being put on continuously, it was only placed in patches, in front of some of he residences. It reminds one of vote-

Ber On Sunday last, an automobile, said to belong to Walter B. Smith, Overbrook, Phila., while passing up and cries of "murder l" from the boy Bellevue Avenue at high speed, fright aroused the neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. ened a horse, which ran away, throwing the driver, Samuel Notto, to the ground severely injuring him. Councilman Batchelor saw Mr. Smith, at his home,

Der Last week Thursday evening, a happy but quiet (?) crowd of young bistoric Batsto. A more perfect night | is pleasant and safe to take. For sal could not have been chosen. The man n the moon looked down in great glee Mosquitos fled in terror from the sticks of Inconso. Light refreshments, songs, and storice enlivened the way. They

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PAGES IN THE SENATE.

There Admired by Women Visitors than Tiere are no brighter boys in Wash Engron than the Sonate pages. They Gre a handsome lot, too, and there h Zamping his hands. "Isn't be sweet?"

' ≛ do the nimble little pages. The pages never have any reverence the great men whom they serve. planted. He is responsible for his safe-They scrutinize and pass on the demer- keeping in a jail that a cow could waik 25 of the nation's solons with the same | through, and he knows that the man relegilless accuracy displayed by an is dangerous every minute that he affice boy in a law office. Nevertheless, lives. The prisoner's friends outside waluz continually on the alert to pro-Senators from intrusion they feel one hand, and, on the other, there is phia Press. ... that the great men of the country are always the chance that the citizens get un some ways under their protection. and have quite a paternal regard for prisoner with a rope, which is a repared to-morrow to tell what meter the feedbarres. Each of them takes decision on the sheriff, and gross disce- "Charge of the Light Brigade' is in." the worn in guarding the doors and pre- spect to the majesty or tist law, These Pa-That's easy. Gas-meter, resaing people who may have eluded he's stood enough of it; so be leaves

Stitus into the Senate chamber. Oncolf these youngsters, a dark-eyed. one can see and the prisoner, seeing nothing to binder, walks out some day Var 'their autographs," he explained to Interested visitor. "You see, some iny they'll be dead, and then their auto- with men waiting, and the prisoner is Taphs will be worth something. That SA Mitthey're famous. And I only get the Buttegraphs of Senators that are a pacemaker. izacity to be famous. And some of 'em. trees know, are famous already, and Beir autographs are valuable right

"How big a collection have you?" Woll, I've got pretty near two-thirds -Engly and some of 'em seem to be busy - Sezzana and Senators. They're both zaknable.-Washington letter in New

Fork Times.

and place a seat for him by the fire." good shots, and the prison guard kept missed your calling you would not have their practice up in this way.

The had been working when the inter
"It was through an atrochous misuse State Journal. cuption came. "Didst hear me?" demanded Mrs.

Dy room," ordered her mother.

che burriedly left the parlor, and, fly-"Doggone it," she sobled, "I'm not followed as a consequence, in which waver on her pillow.

going to be the first American girl to thousands of lives were lost and vast what they say. Mommy wants it and en does dadda, and now it's up to his cordship to get me, but, edshedikins, I ders for the farmer in the last half-cenwow I'll not set the pegs for posterity tury, but it has not yet reached a point a this unamericanizing business, so where it will enable him to farm by More." And Janice, chuckling softly telephone. Farming is not a matter of 25 herself, silfied her sobe once more talk, anyway. The crucker box at the at the pillow. — —

Clucose Honey, problems of government, but it never "at is not generally known that the increased the productiveness of the Sees of many professional honey raise soil. It is, therefore, hardly possible the possible that the leading soil. It is, therefore, hardly possible the possible that the leading soil is the soil of the leading soil of the lead era do nothing the livelong summer but to mercase crops by increasing the pack gluesse into their hives from an farmers' facilities for conversation. again barrel that is left standing close. And yet recent experiments in various. A man wearing a bandage across on the pig was only a bit of mental aberra No. The hee will not search for a tri-Amy amount of pure honey when he can belief that the telephone is to become clared that he must have a divorce I shut off and grabbed the whistle-cord gret glucoss. The honey men see that one of the most valuable confibutions from his spouse. By way of cause he but before I could even screech for there is plenty of glucose hundy, and to rural life and a great aid to the complained that his wife made a prac brakes I saw that the sing was only a ments of one pound of pure honey farmer, especially the one who follows lies of throwing things at the dog. red finned shirt, which the good wom They aid the bees in putting ten pounds the business of agriculture on a large "You can't get a divorce for that," on an of the sharty to which the pig be at glucose on the market. Human in scale, in a farm where portions of it plained the sollettor, granuity has not devised a way for are let out to tempts its value as an "The worst of it is," complained the clothes-line between the telegraph making and scaling the h meycomb, or reconcilizer of time through telephonic husband, "every time she throws at the poles. That may not sound like much the bee would be dispensed with alto- connection between the homes of the dog she hits me,"-Lesile's Weekly, gether. In handling the glucose, the tennits and the residence of the owngether. In naming the guessie, to remain and the trough connection of the A 'est of Bestrifty.

2030; give it a honeyish flavor, and if or, as well as through connection of the "I understand that friend of your 2 Programme for the bee man that it is enrious buildings, is readily apparent, has resigned."

Ent an aweet and sticky as it should be But the telephone has a larger use for "Yes." answer. The farmer than establishment of farmers of the country resigns it shows ht court resign A dixis wis keeps a store in the city ings. The establishment of farmers to have a first three of lives on his roof, and to operative exchanges in various parts of the country resigns it shows his parts of the country farmishes a limit of the entity farmishes a limit of the entit to do a wholenome business in honey, atflixed to promote the interests of hus-The best never new a flower and would bundry. In Montgomery County, Indiwhy at a maneymickle if they happened and, forty townships are connected and over six thousand telephones are a professional blunder in your case, a big, strong, healthy man like you The poor things have a receipt to got a in use. The ultimate effect of the ostation of water, but keeps a plan of these exchanges in family of water, but keeps a plan of these exchanges in family communities is to put the rural family communities in to put the rural family communities in the put the rural family communities in processional blunder in your case. A big, strong, healthy man like you the physician said, noting the symptoms of the patient, which is put the physician said, noting the symptoms of the symptoms of the physician said the symptoms of the physician said the symptoms of the s world at large, and thus enlarge its in-

Wisdom Beyond Ris Xears. "Massier. None of the children seemed. The ability to "ring up" the city may would develop into it allowed to ring is them. "Well, I'm an orphan," nadd be the solution of the problem of how but I stupidly gave you a prescription Me temeber, an not too plain a cine. A to keep how on the farm. Wall opposed up, and the owner exdalmed: "An orbhan la a woman that ",)'uno fam holyann tog et macere."

I WORKING THE RUNNING CHICKE | OUR BUDGET OF FUN

Ite Meaning and Economical Use Ex-"It is in the newly settled regions of HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO. the far West, where bad men congre-

gate and turn loose, that the running Anays a feminine flutter of admiration | cluch works to best advantage, and it Jokes and Jokelets that Are Suppose 42 the gallery when one of the pretty saves costs to the community and tittle fellows makes a sudden sprint trouble to the sheriff," said an ex-From the prevident's deak to some shortff from New Mexico in the office Laughable-The Week's Humor. Save and stern-faced Senator, who has of a downtown hotel last night, "It rust intimated that he wants a page-by works well all 'round, and satisfies everybody concerned except the man 3 common expression in the galleries. that is cinched, and he never com- to-aw-go on the stage, doncher know, eye in the audience was fixed thrill. and it never revers to a Senator. Even plains, because he's dead. You see it Cawn't you-aw-make a place foh met ingly upon the stage, Falstaff's large. The Adonis like Wolcoit never gets half often happens that a sheriff in a wild Theatrical Manager Sorry I can't bibulous nose came off. It slowly slid a-much admiration from the galleries and woolly region, with the best inten- oblige you, old man, but I'm afraid out down the length of Mr. Bispham's

are plotting to help him escape, on the up a necktle party and call for the

things worry the sheriff, and he thinks course.-Philadelphia Press. matters loose in the Jail, and there is not much of a watch kent that any and runs for it. He does not get far. The shoriff has everything prepared, bored and ballasted with lead before he has time to make much of a show as

"The Mormons have used the possibilities, of the running cinch the most systematically, and in the days when they held cards and spades in Utah a 'gentile' prisoner in their hands was liable to be overpersuaded if he declined to take advantage of the chances Sham It's slow work. You can't they gave him to run. During the taxeroupt 'em when they're busy, you building of the Union Pacific road through Utah the fall at Brighamville, exest all the time, the famous ones es forty miles from Salt Lake City, be-Seclally. I've got two collections now came famous for this. Although the prisoners comprised the toughest class This ide I don't know which is most of men, such as naturally flocked to the country as the railroad advanced, no effort was made to hold them in jail and a door or window was niways left | inshoots?....

Janko Meredith. open somewhere at their service, should Missed His Calling.

Give my Lord Cowes thy hand, they feel inclined to walk out. But Guest (angrily)—Why didn't you wakt Mild," commanded her mother sternis, none ever got away, or outlived his ex- me at 5:42%? Now I've m. saed m) periment in breaking jail. The Mor. train! Erzice pulled one of the chairs near | mons in official authority are always | Hotel Clerk-I'm sorry; if you hadn':

of the running cinch that the great "No, thanks."
"Trively, though her voice trembled a sa a prisoner of war, and was held under guard in camp when the plot was made for his death. As he re forty years ago. He had surrendered Janice, do as thou art told or go to tent in which he was lying. At that he Deficiency Abundantly Supplied. sprang from the tent and was killed by Binkerton-What is that place that The girl opened her lips as if about the guard as an escaping prisoner. This Prof. Nagleschmitz is playing? Do protest, but courage failed her, and dastardly murder, which was wholly Pilgarlie-That? Oh, that's one of t without justification, proved a costly 'Songe Without Words." be to her chamber, she threw herself crime for the government in the end. Binkerton-Well, the audience seen

the white man's word, and long wars the deficiency.-Harlem Life. Convicted, mother bird when she comes----"The mother bird's dead, miss." Mechanical ingenuity has done won-"How do you know that?" "I see it in your hat!"

Visitor-So you weigh 700 pounds corner grocery has been the forms for doesn't it annoy you to have people the discussion and settlement of great comment on your size?

Fat Man-Oh, no; if I wasn't worries to death with fool questions maybe Pe

parts of the country tend to confirm the eye called at a solicitor's office and do tion on my part, but it was very vivid

A 'out of Bookrity,

"I am satisfied now that I have made family in contact with the city and the be improving fast enough?" "You are improving too fast. You

world at large, and thus enlarge us to analy had begun to interest me ex a little an' considerin' it a contribution dustrial and social horizon, including analy had begun to interest me ex a little an' considerin' it a contribution continues with farm life condingly, and I wanted to see what i that has knocked it onlirely out of your tors of a Line?" ivatem.". Ohtengo Tribuna. An old bacholor mays that it was There is nothing equal to a good op

"Too indefinite," Adam's wedding five that caused it all tar for sharpening the feminine appre "What do you mean?" "All who write love letters are ligra."

COOD

INGS HERE AND THERE

Inclusive.

She-No, I can never marry you.

She-I said all our family.-Philad

Responsible for the Charge.

The Boa-Say, get on to my curves.

our family is opposed to you.

He-But if you are not--

Short Stories \$oodaqqaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa

David S. Biopham, the grand opera to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings singer, was once eager to make a great and Doings that Are Old, Curious and success out of the role of Falstaff. He had made up with great care and tried to provide against any accident." But Callow Youth-I-aw-have a design in the most exciting scene, when every tions, has a live prisoner on his hands scenery is too heavy for you to handle body, without his being able to catch that ought by all good rights to be -Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph and dropped upon the floor. There he trod upon it, and, in full sight of trod upon it, and, in full sight of a

> the heel of his boot. George Moore, the author and drama. statesman in the world. While she ad tist, once had a play accepted at the mired his statecraft she mended his Odeon in Paris. At the same time an | socks, cared for his wardrobe and sew adaptation of "Othelio" was being re- ed buttons on his clothing as though hearsed there. One day Mr. Moore she had been the humblest wife in the ralled to see the manager of the Odeon. The doorkeeper did not know him, and | Through the thrift of this invaluable been accepted here," said Mr. Moore; I wish to see the manager." The door

> isked for his name and business. "I woman, it is claimed, Paul Kruger has im the English author whose play has been able to save \$25,000,000. Mrs keeper went into the manager's room | coffee money allowed by the Transvani and said: "There's an English gentle | Republic, while his (the ex-President's) man at the door who says that you salary of \$35,000 was annually saved have just accepted his play, and wants | On this coffee money foreign diplomate to see you." "Quite right," said the and distinguished personages were enmaunger: "show him in. M. Shakespeare, without doubt." Probably the most amusing incident

of the siege of Pekin, says Henry Savage Lander, occurred on July 22, 1900, when the Downger Empress sent a hundred melous, some cucumbers and egg plant as a present to the Chinese oldiers at the barrieades. The serenuis who brought them misunderstood the Mrs. Kruger was the reflex of many of order, and handed over the whole lot with due haste, as soon as the guards great trial on Mrs. Kruger. Frequent got over their first astonishment at the The Traveler (as he empties his revol -ver)-Goodi-But-how-do-you-like-mimost astonished of all was the messenger on his return to the Downger Em-

nilsplaced melons cost him his life. onred in the lowest part of the city of a noble life went out. Apache chief, Mangas Colorado, was

A Sure coult.

Coffup and I have invertooked an old belfry-that-adorned family of prominence in South Africa bet we wish you'd decide for us."

bet we wish you'd decide for us."

A Sure coult.

The commanding officer found that they ond wife, and was a Miss Du Plesis, a pyerlooked an old belfry-that-adorned family of prominence in South Africa and which gave to France one of the beautiful designs, more than a century State, the Cardinal Richelieu. Sixteen "Yolckel Here's a kettle of fish!" fused the opportunities given him to invenience of the commissary. "What's the was pricked with a rod-hot way one thrust through the wall of the commissary. "Until mybleb he was below that the commissary was made for his death. As he respectively. So what's the use of might addition to a picturesque outlook. A few days later the officer ordered him addition to a picturesque outlook. A few days later the officer ordered him that is not a picture of the commissary."

"Jamies do as they are talk or as the commissary was made for his death. As he respectively. So what's the use of might addition to a picture of the commissary."

"Exactly. So what's the use of might addition to a picture of the commissary."

Indicate the commissary was made for his death. As he respectively. old. Belfry and bell made a precious children blessed their union, 11 o effects moved into his new quarters formed at Hilversum, in Holland, of a detail of men for the task: "Patrick

how is the big bell I admired the other son-in-law, Ploff, and many other mem day?" "Sure, sir," said Patrick, "it's all right now; but I had a turrible jot ger's bedside when she died. a-paintin' that bell a foine green." They her bed and wept out her sease of After this the Apaches would not trust to be doing their level best to supply haven't yet quite succeeded in scraping off all that the green.

"One of the worst starts I ever had," said an engineer the other day, "war Hanna's son, recently crossed theocean. due to a large lazy pig who had got or about the Connanta with her two my mind. Nothing will slide a trair boys, and thus cleverly ontwitted the more easily and destructively from the bushand. Her former husband was rails than live pork. This particula specimen had a habit of harrowing longside the track, and it was a fulpredumption that sooner or later he would find something to interest him between the ralls, and somebody would ra down the bank L was coming down a till one day at high speed, and cran ing my neck for a comforting eight of

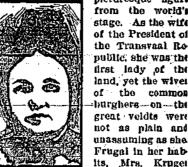
red this assumited my nuxtons save. The connection between that flag and longed had hung on an improvince lof a scare, but it represents a type that turns the rallroad man's hair to a delicate ash color."

that regular? Pick-Me-Up, All the Bane to Him. FITH permanently sured. No fite or nervous-Mistress of the House It's no use fo tens after Aret day's mee of Dr. Ithne's Great kind of victuals. You won't got augr

Ruffon Wratts I don't know, ma'am but you might feel like feedin' me un Pour Granes "What do you think of "The Love Lob

QUAINT, LOVABLE WOMAN. Mrs. Kruger, "Com Paul's" Devoted

Wife, Who Died Recently.
The death at Pretoria of Mrs. Krugen wife of ex-President Kruger, of the South African Republic, removed .



picturesque figure stage. As the wife the Transvaal Republic, she was the first lady of the land, yet the wiver of the common -burghers...on...thtgrent veldte were not as nlain and unassuming as she Frugal in her hab

packed house and amid uproarious Miss. KRUGER. did much of hel laughter of the audience, he had to lift | housework that she might save the exup his foot and remove his nose from pense of a servant. In her eyes her Republic.

Kruger saw to it that the household -always-subsisted-on-the-\$2:000-a-year tertained and yet none ever left the bospitable old mansion hungry.

Mrs. Kruger never had more than three dresses at one time and they were invariably black. She was also satisfled with two hats, and one of he hobbles was that there should be no feathers on them as she held it a sin to kill birds for the sake of adorning bats to the foreign soldiers, also at their bar-Paul." The war with England was a ly she was heard bewaiting the awful got over their dust astonishment at the handsome gift; but no doubt the person her sorrow-for the fallen-burghers she found elequent words in which to express. It is not improbable that the press her sympathics for the British wives and mothers who had lost their dear ones on the broad veldis. Then When Havana was first occupied by too, the long separation from her husthe American troops, house-cleaning band, combined with the recent death was the order of the day. Quarters for of her favorite daughter, completely one of the military bureaus were pre broke the gentle spirit and the spark

Upon inspecting them, after cleaning | Mrs. Kruger was "Oom Paul's" secthe commanding officer found that they ond wife, and was a Miss Du Plesis, a another part of the building. In this and which gave to France one of the belfry hung a fine bronze bell, cast in greatest princes of the church and whom are still living. --Whoti-ex-President-Kruger-was-in-

his wife's death he wept bitterly and requested that he be left alone. Her bers of the family were at Mrs. Kru

SHE OUTWITTED DAN HANNA.

Mrs. Carrie May Harrington-Hanna. the divorced wife of Senator Mark



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recking to gain possession of the chilroom until the vessel started.

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and to comia, but never to night-lands it is a bundle of myrth. It is a dosh of the poly light, it is a spatch of eved found to the poly light. It is a spatch of eved found to the poly light, it is a spatch of eved found to the poly light. It is a spatch of eved found to the poly light. It is a spatch of eved found to the poly light in the poly light in the poly light in the poly light. It is a pash of eved found to the poly light in the po

SERMON

BY

Rev. Dr. Talmage.

And applying mother! Bring me back my mother!"

And it was said that as the people looked that soon again will settle, and doing the same thing day in and day out and year in and year out until the hair silvers, and the back stoops, and the spectacles crawing the same thing day in and day out and year in and year out until the hair silvers, and the same thing day in the box in the wagon, all she loved and in the same thing day in the box in the wagon, all she loved and the back stoops, and the spectacles crawing and the back stoops, and the spectacles crawing the same thing day in the box in the wagon, all she loved any in the box in the wagon, all she loved any in the box in the wagon, all she loved the same thing day in me to the same thing day in the box in the wagon, all she loved any in the box in the wagon, all she loved the same thing day in me to seek may be come to the dwelling, the marker, and that is what a great many of you are doing-chasing the dead. Dear lower that it is enhought of resurrection and reunion far becomes all womanly dutient flow in never alone now. Martha gets through fire what is the winds of dolorous, toxt, II. Chronicles ix, 0, "40-spices great abundance; neither was there any such spice as the Queen of Sheba gave King Solomon."

What is that building out yonder, gilt terring in the sun? Have you not heard?

I must confess that a great deal of the religion of this day is utterly inspiral. I must confess that a great deal of the religion of the say is utterly inspiral. I must confess that a great deal of the religion of the say is utterly inspiral. I must confess that a great deal of the religion of the say is utterly inspiral. There is nothing plaunt or elevating when the prime of the portice of the shields of gold manufactured at Solomon's of the portice and a great tower, and the say is utterly inspiral. There is nothing plaunt or elevating the confess that a great deal of the religion of the tower, 800 of the shields of gold manufactured at Solom

fromedaries, charlots and charcitees, ling, ling shields and clattering hoofs and blazing shrees and clattering hoofs and blazing shields and flying ensigns and clapping cymbals. The place is saturated with the perfume. She brings cinnamon and saffron and calamus and frankincense and all manner of sweet spices. As the retinus sweets through the gate the armed guard inhalts the aroma. "Halt!" cries the charcitees are deliven up to the king.

One of the pillared portice of the king.

One o

August 11th, 1901. GOD'S PROMISE TO ABRAM, Gen. 15:1-18. (Read Gen., chaps. 15, 16).

Golden Text: I am thy shield, and THE LESSON OUTLINE.

The Great Covenant, The Party of the First Part:

2:23); He may command his children (Gen. The Condition of the Covenant: 3. The Condition at the Lord (6).

He believed in the Lord (6).

Waxed strong through faith, giving glory (Rom. 4:20-22).

Even to them that believe on his

houses and the bindles of cambles are pulsed of cambles and a mistake you have made, by mistake and the sacks of cinamon and the boxes of spices are opened the purveyors of the pulse discover what my text announces: "M spices, great alumalance." It is an adverstanting redolence. It counters any such spice as the Queen of Sheha gave to King Solomon; a type of every truth seeker, and it is making Solomon a type of every truth seeker, and it is making should be queen of Sheha at type of every truth seeker, and it is making should be queen of Sheha at type of every truth seeker, and it is making should be queen of Sheha hought to the part of the spice and a soft bandage for the camble that the spikenard and casain and franking came which the Queen of Sheha hought to King Solomon is mightly suggestive of the seven spice as of the word and casain and franking came which the Queen of Sheha hought to King Solomon is mightly suggestive of the seven spice and one complication of discusses as perspicenticalities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp charleslities and angular facts and chronic proportion of sharp chronic proportion

Sunday School Lesson. He, landless and childless, heriese in the Lord for faint and seed, and me counted it to him for righteourners (v. 6). The dispensations, patriarchas Mosaic, and Christian, are one in make ing trust in God-not in his word meres righteousness, But Abram sold, "How shall I go on

credited bill to cain?

8). God did not rebuke him. desires us to have faith as the necessary precedent to knowledge.

Now followed a series of symposium Now followed a series of semigrative visions that are preparatory for, 2251 illustrative of, spoken words, it, the addition to some one's saying "Imia is a rainy morning," I glance up to and hear the fairy tattoo of the ra two contracting parties. Unclear strain and unclean thoughts driven away. (v.11). A great horror of darkness, \$2 propare him to know of a surger the four hundred years of the hundred slavery (v. 12). Promises of so goal a ment, nor without discipline.
The promise of Cannan is nenowede and all sealed by the constant symbols.

to a locksmith what the reason is, see long as he gets paid for the work hedoes, but the 'flatters' seem to think the necessary to spin him a fairy yarm. Anyway, the matter ends by the locksmith going around to the flat, taking to squint at the lock, marking a placewhere he can cut off a trifle of the iron, so that the key that belongs to it won't work, and then altering the key so that,

it will fit the revised lock. "For this the charge is very slight. There is only a few minutes' work to the job, and a locksmith hasn't the heart to make an overcharge, you know. Now, this is much cheaper than havingthe old lock taken off and a new one, put on, for then new keys would have, to be made, and good keys cost conside. erable, you know. By simply scrapinga piece off the lock at a certain point and secaping a corresponding piece of the key, the 'flatter' gets practically a new protection, and the faultor doesn't stand a chance of paying him a visit without ringing the bell and being regue briy admitted.

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#### Base-Ball.

The Northern Athletics, of Philadelphia, went down to defeat before Hammonton, last Saturday, to the tanc of 10 to 0. Fresh from a victory over the Cleveland Wheelmen, who had found the local boys such easy game, the Athletics confidently ex pected a walk-over, and were not a little surprised to find themselves completely outclassed, and unable to score a single run.

-Our-boys-played-a-very-different article of ball than in the previous games, and everyone went home satisfied that Hammonton can play the game when she gets going, and will, the remainder of the season, put up a game worth coming to see. Each one played as if it were the deciding game of the Pleasantville series. Thomas and Setley took everything in sight around second base. Joe covered first in regular "Tenney" style, and Paul Jefferson grabbed them high and low about-the-center-of-the-diamond.

The locals started the scoring right at the outset, and kept adding a run or two nearly every inning, while the visitors only got two men as far as third during the game.

#### The score :

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- Eakin First base on errors...Ham 4, N A A 1 Left on bases...Ham 10, N A A 1

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their own grounds.

Fumbles and missed grounders... McCan.

Allen, McGeary, Thomas, Wimberg, Eakin, J Jost

Time, 1 h, 25 m Umpiro...Caldwell The St. Johns, of Landsdown, our oppopents this afternoon, have a good record, having beaten Haddonfield on

#### PASSED BALLS

Nolan, the visiting first-baseman, is a chronic kicker, and annoyed the spectators by constantly disputing decialous not at all close.

Chris Holser has a great fondness for two-laggers. He got a couple of dandles last Saturday.

It isn't often an outfielder throws out a runner at first, but Eddle Cordery did the trick on Saturday, with couple of yords to apare.

The home players ran in and out when changing landings. This makes the game more lively and interesting.

The August schedule is a good one, and includes Belmont, May's Landing, St. John's, and probably Egg

Harbor. Three weeks from Monday is the date for the two big games with Pleasantville, which the boys must win to retain the title of County champions. Don't lose any opportunity to get

practice in butting. Manager DePny wore a broad smile during last Paturday's game, and has been in good humor ever since. The only thing necessary to his base-ball happiness is to take the remaining Pleasantville games.

What a number of prottly gowned young fadies attended the game last Baturday I We saw them admiring our big first basemen.

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Passed by same June 29, 1901.
Section 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the Board of Health of the Town of Hammonton, that the attendance of any person at the public schools of the Town of Hammonton, who cannot show con-olusive evidence of vaccination, to the Board of Health of said Town, is hereby declared a menace to the public health of the said town.

Sec. 2. That any person who cannot show conclusive evidence of vaccination to the Board of Health of the Town of Hammonton, shall be debarred from attending the public schools of the said

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