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Town Council Meeting.

The regular monthly convocation was held last Saturday evening, August 7th, all members being present.

Highway Committee reported Surveyor Middleton at work on the street grades. Also, that the stagnant water reported on Basin Road was all on private property, over which Council has no control.

Fire Chief Lenz reported three fire alarms during past month. Chief of Police reported several arrests.

Clerk reported \$810.60 received by him,—8750 for licenses, \$47.60 for show licenses, etc. Bills ordered paid :

Town Purposes.

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H McD Little, globes, etc.
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be raised by taxation toward paying interest on Water bonds. So voted.

Also asked that thirty thousand dolars be raised by issuing bonds, to extend water torvice. Referred to water

Petitioners ask that Third Street be raveled. Referred.

By unanimous vote, liquor license of Hotel Hammonton was transferred to Peter J. Heck.

On motion, Law and Order Committee was instructed to employ a man to enforce the dog ordinance.

Oivic Club asked that a few lights be placed in the Park on the evening of 11th inst., date of their piculc. Voted favorably.

It was stated that our Town Justice receives no pay for hearing cases under the charter and ordinances when no sentence is imposed. On motion, a fee of 25 cents for each case of the kind was

Complaint-being made that the rear door of the local picture show is kept fastened during each exhibition, Council ordered the place closed upless that door le kept unlocked, ready for use in emergency.

Council made up its annual budget for Town expenses, and ordered said amounts raised by taxation.

Clerk instructed to procure from the county records descriptions of various properties bought by Towd.

On motion, committee instructed to locate a gas lamp on Vine Street beween Second and Third.

People are esked to send flowers, made up to small bouquets, to the Men's \$12.50 and \$10 Suits marked to \$7.50 "Evening Times," Philadelphia, for the poor and sick children of that city. The flowers will be distributed next Monday. It is a worthy object.

DROSPECTIVE Buyers are constantly hocking over our list of farms, town property, etc., listed for sate or rest. Have we yours? No charge unless a saje is made.

If amment on Trust Company.

About 5.30 Monday afternoon, as Edgar Slack, with a man and boy in his wagon, were coming down Main Road, a rapidly moving auto attempted to pass them from behind, but miscalculated the space and struck the wagon. Every body was thrown out. Mr. Slack has a sprained arm, and others were bruleed comowhat. The auto was considerably damaged, and required the ald of a olty machinist.

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The final and last reduction on Summer Merchandise took effect to hurry them off of our counters and shelves, regardless of the cost of manufacture.

-Out-they must-go, at prices never before offered in our history of merchandising.

Hundreds of items have been added to those already reduced, and-prices cut deeper so as to make sure of their disposal.

Ladies' Waists, Skirts, and Miscellaneous Items.

\$1.50 White Lawn Skirts marked down to 50 cents Ladies' \$3 Suits marked down to \$1.50, - in white, pink and

Ladies' \$3.50 White Lawn Suits marked down to \$1.50 Ladies' \$1.50 Jumper Suit marked down to \$1 Ladies' \$1.25 White Lawn Waists marked down to 50 c.

Parasols at nearly one-half price Ladies' 50 cent Waists marked down to 39 cents Wrappers reduced to 50 cents

Fans reduced to 3 cents <u>Sheets, large size, marked at 39 cents</u>

Lawns in many colors at 5 cents a yard Apron Gingham at 5 cents a yard White Muslin at 41/2 cents a yard Boys' Rompers, 50 cent quality at 39 cents Boys' Wash Pants reduced to 9 cents

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists marked down to 75 cents White mercerized Soisett, 25 c. quality at 12 1/2 c yd,-remnanti: Ladies'-\$5-Silk-Waists-at-\$3.50,-in-blue-and white

Belts reduced to 10 cents Men's 50 cent shirts marked three for \$1

Men's \$1 Shirts at 65 cents,—in plain white, narrow pleated, attached cuffs. Broken sizes.

Men's Linen Collars, 50 cents for half-dozen.

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Fifty-two Suits marked at half price. for quick selling.

24 Men's \$5 Suits marked down to \$2.50

14 Men's \$6 Suits marked down to \$3 6 Men's \$9.50 Suits marked down to \$4.25

8 Men's \$12.50 Suits marked down to \$6.25 Men's Working Trousers at 50 cents and 95 cents Boys' \$1.75 and \$1.50 Suits marked down to 95 cents. Boys' \$2.50 and \$2 Suits marked down to \$1.50

Men's \$20 and \$18 Suits marked to \$15 \$25 and \$22 Suits marked to \$18.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits included.

Sterling Values in our SHOE DEPARTMENT.

The sales in our Shoe Department during our Clearance Sale broke all former records. It convinced us that thousands of customers realized and appreciated the great value we offered. Many hundreds of pairs of Oxfords, for men, women and children are added, and prices have been cut on many lots even lower, so as to make a clean sweep of every pair of Oxfords we have on hand. The lots and styles are so immerous that it will be impossible for us to give a detailed description of every lot. We only print a few of the many. See page four.

Hundreds of other items at half prices, of which a detailed description is here impossible.

No mail orders filled from items printed above.

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HOME IN THE HEART.

O ask not a home in the mansions of pride, Where marble shines out in the pillars and walls; Though the roof be of gold it is brilliantly cold,

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- And joy may not be found in its torch-lighted halls. But seek for a bosom, all honest and true, Where love once awakened will never depart;
- Turn, turn to that breast like a dove to its nest. And you'll find there's no home like the home in the heart, O link but one spirit that's warmly sincere,

That will heighten your pleasure and solace your care; Find a soul you may trust as the kind and the just, -And be sure the wide world-holds no treasure so Then the frowns of misfortune may shadow our lot The cheek-searing teardrops of sorrow may start, But a star never dim sheds a halo for him Who can turn for repose to a home in the heart.



Our horses began to enjoy the fun

"Oh Lord, we do not ask thee lot shipwrecks, but if there is a shipwreck- let it be in Templemore Bay." Buch was the prayer of some ingenuous youths, full of faith, who were at i tures. "Things that are seen by can school on the south coast of England. | dlelight are not the same by day." heart. I didn't want a prairie fire to happen for my benefit, but if there and set the pace. All our horses were

me, by occasional_acquaintance_of_his I had spent the summer in Myles good qualities, though I once or twice. in the early part of the ride, gloomily Bolton's ranch, thirty-seven miles reflected that he had, a few days presoutheast of Maple Creek, in Saskatchawen Several times at night I had seen the glow of conflagrations and rider off. He is, perhaps, a little in eniffed the smoky air of fires far allned to be lazy, but once he took the away. Once in a heavy thunderstorm bit between his teeth and dashed on the lightning struck in five different beyond the rest—quite distastefully to places around the ranch. But I was within doors and quite unconscious of it. In a few minutes the rain de One hot August day I thought I realhe had but known it. for. Columns of smoke were seen ris. About four miles on we left the Ing just in a line with where our out-At was having on the bench. I saddled up, took four wet sacks, and rode out only to find that the fire was

riding on the bench with two friends, to pass beneath our horses' feet be and, perhaps, food. when we saw the smoke of a fire to fore we reached our destination. We "to be far out of our range, it made no-28 we Were sitting down to supper by law commandeer the the services | we caught up with the leaders. the stables to saddle up.

with my friends and rode back again.

catching of our horses in the corrat, of the coulees. My trouser legs and from Dick; Everybody was busy with we crossed the creek. Bridles and bits, blankets and sadlongth all were ready, and off we went into the night. Whither I knew not! All was in the dark to me. Traffs not-rest with me. I simply kept with of it.

altogether a new experience for me. and their horses became more clear, Improvedon. The thicklift of incorcreak! Up the creak!" was the cry, we had gone down the creek I strain. shouldn't have known any difference. Crossing it near the old, and now done nearly all unknown to us, who had seried, Police Deficient and agent like the restoration period are still been fighting the fire since daylight. a couple of hours in discussing the maintained in the age of Socialism and behind a bit. All been fighting the fire since daylight. behind a bit. My horae took me some. At first I thought they were indians, where through the bush, and eventual so black were their faces with the lind had flick work out to save the to see the joy that beams in the faces by elliorised into the open. Here t smoke. I could see, too, that their place in addition to fighting the flumes of a theatrical company at relearned. dashed straight ahead to find that I oyon were blood-shot. A wagon con- in general, Done, henveyor, that my readers will a mile or no old life work in easy, but munical evening followed. not distrust this account of my adven- responsible, and must be thorough, or ' . The expedition will ever remain-

the fire will get away again. Most memorable one for me. The midnight sacks were tied at the end of a stick; ride, the glowing sky, the illuminated and some were lightly stuffed with city, are imprinted on my mind; and willow boughs. This seemed, so far above all two of the pleasantest sur as I could gather, a new idea. It is prises of my life—the welcome shack certainly an excellent one, for the and the heaven-sent mist. sacks thus stuffed did notably good

I gained a peculiar impression of the vastness and the landmarklessness of the prairie by the fact that nobody present could tell exactly where w were A trail nearby led, nobody knew TASTE FOR TITLES DECLINING.

whither. Armstrong's ranch was known to be somewhere about four American Girl Effecting a Revolunobody could point out. The majority about-to-depart, for there was no food Parallelly, in Europe the taste for cows. or drinking water left, and by follow- titles has declined. On both sides of ing the line of burnt ground back they the water it is smart to be close-fisted expected to strike some shack within and open-armed. One of the landed the course of a few hours. So, besides gentry—landed, that is, in the panic—our own party, there were only two declared that fashionable penury was

Our task seemed hopeless. The line of fire from west to east extended over the world. Unless he was wrong about twelve miles, and it was trav. he may have been right. But, person. of Uganda has been wiped out by the elling southwards at an enormous rate phers, we attribute it to sun spots. ander a strong north wind. Of course, Similarly, there are psychologists who United States in 1908 amounted to we knew-that other groups of workers hold that the increasing demorcracy 8,212,945 pounds, valued at \$1,401,449; must be operating at other points, but of Europe has been induced first by and nearly all from Canada. we seemed to have miles of it under the bike, then by the bubble. We The government tests at Washington our own special charge. We worked ascribe it to the American heiress, or, samples of the chain to be used on along-stendily-and-it-was some satist more exactly, to those daughters of the line gear of the Panama canal locks Part of the time I held the horses. the Smart Set,_

er, I let them all graze a bit as we majority would not marry a prince worked slowly along. On returning to for love or for money. But they do than 100 tons. Great Britain's per-"ip-behind Bolton just as he-was re-modern Olympus which the heights centage of loss was less than that of narking to Bettington, "Well. I hope of European society comprise. And any other of the principal ship-owning." good. I was riding Banjo, endeared to Newton is satisfied. I doubt if he'll after all, why not? Life on these aitl-

to race, as the ground was very uncer weary hours before the dawn "Oh yesterday that any neer, however that it is because baldness in wom

On the first of October I was ling the next rise: But many rises were shack. There at any rate was water,

trotting over the prairie, walking only ready for us, accompanied by a genial produced her. when we came to unexpected coulees, prairie welcome. The shack was that Since Phonicia, the United States is making straight for the western point When we started it was generally reached the head of Frenchman Creek. American girl, but at least she has mal College for the Blind, drew attensupposed that the fire was about ter and was fast traveling down Farwell had her finger in the ple. man being loft behind to look after miles distant. But it proved to be Creek, on which Bolton's and Gibson's the ranch, a party of six proceeded to fifteen. As we neared it the darkness ranches were situated. So it did not was dispelled and the night grew take us long to decide that we must go back and protect our own 1 But it was useless to ride before the Wit of the Youngsters the fitful rays of a single lantern, oc- under garments had crawled up to my dawn. Coming up with the fire to

ensionally being required to distin- knees, and the calves of my legs got a guide us was one thing. Riding from gulsh Nigger from Coon, or Ginger fine scratching in the bush just before it into the gloom was another. So after a soothing pipe we stretched ourselves Half a mile beyond we got our first on the floor to sleep. I don't see Little Bess and her father were sevsight of the fire. It was a magnificent what prisoners have to complain of in eral blocks from home. "Shall we take and the accounts attended to by blind and stranged behind the cantles, at spectacle. The first impression I re a plank bed. I'm sure I found mine a car or walk?" he asked. "I'd gazzer ceived was that of an extravagantly confortable enough. I pillowed my walk if 'oo will tarry me," replied the well lighted city in a smoky tog. For head on my coat and stretched my logs little miss. the edges of the fire were running in beneath the stove. Bettington's head Seeing a man in the basket of the familiar enough in the daytime, had long lines in overy possible direction, lay on my stomach, and his long legs pulloon as it rose, Walter said: "Mamcabsolutely vanished. The derrick and at different heights according to reached far out towards the center of ms, don't you show God will be angry even, as we swort past it, showed only the rise and fall of the ground. Smoke the room. Howland, I believe, car when he sees that man coming up to for a moment against the sky line, tempered all and at one place we structed a pillow out of the coal scut- bouyon alive?" But the responsibility of direction did seemed to pass under a huge verandah tie. All of us slept the sleep of the Teacher-Willie, is it right to say

the crowd, secretly grabbing the horn We rode along the line for about a A little before five Barrow opened -No-mem. Teacher-Why not? Wille of my saddle during those first few couple of miles seeking for the fight. the door leading outside to prospect. Because your sister has went home moments, with an uncomfortable feet | ern. Suddenly Holton's horse put its | He startled us with the exclamation: -Montreal Family Herald, ing of insecurity, and not knowing foot into a badger hole, stumbled to "It's snowing hard!" We were all Helen, who was visiting in the counits knees and then rose again like a awake in an instant. The news seem try, wanted to pick some raspberries, A night ride of this description was caused. I dish't like the look of that ed too good to be true. We went "But I'm afraid they are not ripe yet," much. The prairie was full of badger out to verify the statement, and found protested her grandmother. "Oh, yes, relief. But the feeling passed off, as gradu. holes, but in my daylight rides I had not indeed snow, but a heavy Scotch they are, grandma," said Helen; "the never yet had a ndshap. A prairie mist, the ground perfectly wet and no stoppers come out just as easy!" horse can be trusted for that. But at glow of a fire visible. It was all and the ground proved not to be full slight it is different. At any rate over! What would probably have been of bottomical chaims, as was my first imy turn came next, for I suddenly the biggest and most destructive tire found myself looking through Hanlo's for years, and would have taken many tainty passed away and I became two front logs, with a complete view men many days to extinguish had regard luck as a side issue. They folcallons to hidden dangers, "Up the of left stirrup. I can't explain how it been awamped in an hour. Our apirits low it secretly and make excuses for was. Banfo righted himself quickly rose to summer heat, "Heaviness may it if it goes astray, as if it were a perand up the expek we wont. Though If and so did I, though I got a bit of a ondure for a night, but joy cometh in sonal friend; but the actor has a deep

the morning." At Armstrong's ranch we were core toms that sprang into observance dur-At length we found a group of mon, events of the fire. The six men there problem plays. It is almost pathetic where through the bush, and eventual so black were their faces with the land had their work out to save the to see the joy that beams in the faces If a harmioss, necessary cut strolls on

was alone. My comradus had infused | talutag a waibr barrel was hedge driv. Hot soup goos well after a long the stage; but if the cut alte down and me and a few realprocating chouts on | en clowly along the line; and at in ride, and the ladies at the ranch had appears to watch the proceedings with whiled me to find them again. They torvais the fighters retired to it to prepared us an excellent one to come approval the joy become constation and turned sharp to the right outside wet their sucks, and then returned to momen our ment. But it had a sethe bush. In relating my experiment bent the flumest. These are astonish- poritic effect and most of us retired afterwards I declared that my horse ingly easy to put out, though they are immediately afterwards to the lunch had shied at a haystack, which had cometimes fauned into life again by house, there to spend the afternoon bunds," suddenly loomed up before me; but it the breeze. This necessitates at least in deep slumbers, Bosseling prompt. "Wall appears there is no bayetack there! I one man following behind about half, ed us to wake at suppor time, and a "And most wives humor them in

Well might Sir Walter Scott sing: "Sound, sound the clarion, fill the fife, To all the sensual world proclaim, One crowded hour of glorious life "If worth an age without a name."

tion in Arintocratic Europe: In this part of the planet it has bedue to an exhaustion of capital which. beginning with him, had extended all ally, in common with other philoso, sleeping sickness in seven years.

faction to leave a black, charred, rich that have been catalogued as for- withstood tensile tests of 153,000 eign princesses, says Edgar Saltus in and then later with each horse's lines manner-born, are generally lacking in Wrecks reduced the effective morreverence, particuarly for rank. The by 868 vessels, of 851,224 aggregate

He was right. I had had quite from the blank anonymity to which of grandiloquent titles is the Shah of enough of it. Thirsty and nothing to humanity in the aggregate is eternally Persia. He is not only "The Shadow drink; -hungry and no prospect of condemned, lends them a frame and of God" but also "The Footpath of food; shivering in a biting blast; sore provides them incidentally with a Heaven." In addition he is described from my hard ride; a bit crippled form of existence which, however mun. as "The Center of the Universe, Exaltfrom my stumble; sleepy and nowhere dane, and, therefore, frivolous, has yet ed Like the Planet Saturn, Well of eyond the rest—quite distastefully to to sleep; and with the chance of the a flavor which none other comports.—Science, Sublime Severeign Whose ne. When I managed to rein him in fire lasting for days, Lalmost felt that. The flavor is perhaps not quite as Standard is the Sun and Monarch of and walt for the others, Bolton's re- life offered no further attractions. It savorous as it once was. Relatively, Armies Numerous as the Stars." mark to me that I had better not try was but two o'clock. More than three as time goes, it is only the day before It is believed by at least one writer

tain, was a little wide of the mark, if that morning or Armstrong would coarse, was sacrosanct, and all gentle has nearly always been studiously confolk, however ungenteel, were holy cealed that no gentle way of evading Now we came to a mile or so of ex. The rest of the world was composed the blant word "hald" has been evolved creek and wended our way through tinguished grass put out earlier in the of insects—useful, observious, para in contrast with the many ways of up on to the bench evening. Some mounted and rode back sitic. Now a tradesman will county dodging "fat." "Stout" (which really There we could see that the fire was to see all safe behind, while the rest court a lord as readily as in days means sturdy), "portly," "comfortable" miles further on. So I had dinner a big one. Its glow lighted up the sky of us went forward. Shall I ever for. gone by a lord would have hamstrung and "embonpoint" are instances of for miles. I confidently expected to get my joy when we saw silhouetted the variet. For that matter, it is but this evasion. But "bald" always re-Not until the fall was my wish grat- see the actual flames after surmount, against the sky the outline of a log a few months since that a reigning mains "bald." This change in the order of things is Literally the word "rajah" means

the north. The sight is not unusual, were traveling fast, loping or quick A nice supper with het tea was soon it is due to the very forces that have king," or ruler over several kings; but, of a new settler, Ingram, who had the foremost commercial nation of greater significance than the words of the line of fire. I, a novice in the come in during the summer, and had which history has cognizance. Suc. "feudal lords," as used in mediaeval at 7 o'clock, Bettington, a neighbor art of riding, began to feel pretty a few hours before lost three hay. cesses in this country have stimulated times in Europe. Many of them have ing rancher arrived with the news soro. Occasionally I lagged behind stacks, after he had considered that in England a taste for trade which been made by the will of the reigning that he was hunting up men to go and but Howland and Barrow were very all was safe. Poor Mrs. Ingram had formerly would have been redeeming, chief; many bestowed for meritorious fight the fire. As Bolton and Betting- good, and falling behind too, would been up for two nights and days, but What is true of England applies to acts and deeds. ton are both fire guardians, and can urge my horse at a quick lope until yet catered cheerfully for our wants. France and is beginning to apply to Lord Kinnaird, speaking at the anby law commandeer the the services we caught up with the leaders. We learned that the fire had nearly Italy. That it not due, either, to the publication of the British Royal Nor-

tion to the interesting fact that 80 all been reported by blind stenograhad been prepared for the printers

Hogge's Horse, at Buxted, Sussex, England, states a contemporary, in the center of the old fron district, was formerly the residence of Ralph Hogge, un frommater. He is celebrated as having been the first to cast a cannon In one piece. This occurred in 1543, Originally, big guns were hooped and "My sister has come to school?" Willie dangerous to manage. The worthy merchant's discovery revolutionized the trade, and brought blin wealth and fame. His nuclent home, embowered in trees, is still in good condition, well-

Block exchange men and racing men reverence for it, and autoratitions cus

A Clab of Philosophy. "Most men think they are good like "Wall?"

as it did het year. that belief."-Ivonlayille Courter.Jour-

FACTS IN TABLOID FORM

A watch is composed of ninety-eight

The German army numbers 5,000. 000 men. Sicily lost 60,000 inhabitants by arthquake in 1693.

The Chinese pupil reciting his lesturns his back to the teacher. The average weight of the heart is

It is estimated that England annuof men we found there were just come modish not to spend money fally consumes the milk of 5,000,000

> The world's postal business is inreasing at the rate of 7 per cent per

A trackless trolley in the streets of Vienna nearly a mile and a half long operates with success. Two-thirds of the native population

Importations of lobsters into the .

pounds to the square inch before the

pray for any more prairie fires." | tudes sets them in relief, lifts them A potentate who glories in a string

Our hopes were more than realized. not due to the American helress, but "king"; and "maharajah," the "great generally speaking, the titles "rainh." "maharajah" and "nawab" have no

> Italy. That it not due, either, to the nual meeting of the British Royal Noror 90 per cent of the college students. said, was typewriting. For the last three years the conferences held had phore and transcribed by blind typewriters, while, in addition, the reports

> > worth seening and quite close to the church. On Its facade is a hog in bas-

> > > Specomful Ad.

Bevernt weeks ago a Kansas editor advortised the fact that he had lost his umbrella and requested the finder to keep it. ! He now reports "The finder has done so. It pays to advertlue,"--Kanmas City Journal.

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Rogular Hummer Boarder - The drinking water doesn't taste as awout Barmar Overalle-I recken not: ve uno, wo downed out with wwall within

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Not Political, but For the Wel fare of AlL

HOW STATE WILL PROFI

monwealth Will Be a Distinct Gainer sense of statute. out Increase of Judges,

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statement of the proposed constitute can be transacted by the same number ed their high reputation. No man tional amendments affecting the judi- of judges than is now possible. This alive can remember a single act or cial system of the state, to be voted will be true especially in the appel- deed of either man which dulls the upon by the people on Sept. 14 next. late court, and is those parts of the luster of his life. Van Syckle is a not a political issue, such a state.

ment can be made for publication to business. without ylolating that unwritten and | Sixth.—The syceping away of many is Beventy-nine, Pitney eighty-two. served in New Jersey, that Judges hang over the courts and the unnecesshould refrain from participating in sary formalities. What the Judicial Amendments Propose

They propose that "the judicial power shall be vested in a court for the trial of Imposchments a supreme court, county courts and such other courts inferior to the supreme court -alter-or-abolish-as-the-public-good

shall require." The supreme court shall-be-organ ized in three divisions-namely, the appeals division, presided over by a presiding justice, styled a "chief instice," and the chancery division, presided over by a presiding justice, who shall be styled the "chuncohor.

The appeals division shall consist of the chief justice and six other justices to be assigned by the governor. The remaining justices shall be assigned by the supreme court to the law or the court may require.

The appellate division shall have and exercise the appellate jurisdiction and such original jurisdiction as may be incident to the complete determination of any cause on review.

The law division shall exercise the included in heretofore possessed by the surreme court and the circuit courts in accordance with rules practice and procedure prescribed b the supreme court.

The chancery division shall exercise the inriadiction heretofore possesses by the court of chancery and the chan cellor in accordance, with rules of practice and procedure prescribed by statute or in the absence of statute by the supreme court, but the justices of this division shall be under such control and smervision by the chancellor a shall be provided by the supreme

The chapcellor and the chief justice of the supreme court and the vice these amendments take effect shall be the Justice of his demands, instices of the supreme, court, until the expiration of their respective

people they will ubothen a long list of of the amendments. cery, the elecult court, the common miner and the quarter sessions and jurisdiction, the same as now exists in ty courts.

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observed in the trial of ases. This is TWO NOTED JURISTS modeled after the present English sys What Will the State Gain? First.—The reasonable certainty of

to jurisdiction by the court of the pronod uncertain in a emiderable class Why Pitney and Van Syckle Are posed litigation, which now is confused of litigated cases, sometimes requiring protracted litigation to ascertain whother the litigant is in the righ-

actually commenced. elasticity and Jersey: flexibility in the forms procedure. The unwary and inexperenced cannot be of the 15th inst, appeared a brief 50 easily checkmate. The court it- but pithy paragraph challenging the Judge Charles C. Black of the Circuit self will have the piwer to prescribe motives of "some wily old jurists who Court Makes it Clear That the Com-, the practice and precider in the abof Business Can Be Transacted With- Fourth.-Preventing unnecessary de- I wish to present the other side of

lays on appeal." Our appeal only from the proposition. the trial court; now there may be two To characterize ex-Supreme Court-Judge Charles C. Black of the circuit in a large class of cases in which the Justice Bennet Van Syckle and excourt, who was the Democratic candi- litigants of moderate means predom- Vice Chancellor Henry C. Pitney, the date for governor of the state in 1904, inate, one by writ of error of the su- father of the present chancellor of has made the following clear and prome court and then a second ap New Jersey, as "wily old jurists" is forceful statement of the advantages peal by writ of erfor to the court of not a proper appreciation of these men. to the people which will be brought errors and appeals. So two appeals about by the adoption of the pending may be had in some cases from the whose lives have been pure and noble

court before the real outroversy over

I have been asked to give a concise - Fifth A greater volume of business

Seventh By those who have made Syckle delights every one who comes

per year for judges' salaries. Eighth,-The proposed amendments "hudicinf" sestem of the state, which

not evade responsibility. Ninth.—They leave untouched the they had too much spirit to continue to method and procedure of administer- hold their judgeships and not do their ing equity and common law separate full share of the work.

the county judge, and they leave also abolish inferior courts.

line of progress, though conservative thre state of New Jersey.

Opposition, if Any.

of the supreme court in office when settlement without much regard for able to go to their countles.

tice should be prompt and exhedition appellant, common law and chancery posed judicial amendments will great by torge majorities in the legislatures the several courts abolished, and come New Jersey up to her ideal standards have been approved by targe majoriof Jeraey Justices

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FAVOR AMENDMENTS

For Judiciary Changes.

Gentlemen-In the New York Press sideration" advocating the adoption of the proposed judiciary amendments.

Van Syckle and Pitney are two men so long that there are few men alive who can remember when they earnproposed amendments are state where the trial work is congest. Democrat, Pitney a Republican. Both intical issue, such a state, ed the judges can be readily adjusted are so aged that their remaining days among us can be but few. Van Syckle

of the meaningless cobwebs which Both are men with unimpaired mental: activity. Pituey still continues his bank work and enjoys travel. Van the calculation it is said that it will in contact with him and is still occabe a saving to the state of \$35,000 sionally in active practice as counsel in large cases. Pitney was a judge of our equity court for eight years. Vanwill give unity and balance to the Syckle was a justice of our supreme court for thirty-five years. Van Syckle now is top heavy, and the duty to see resigned five years ago, Pitney resignas may be established by law, which that the judicial work of the state is ed two years ago, both because they inferior courts the legislature may properly carried forward will be lodged wished to live long and in perfect in one court, and that court will have health. Their advanced years would the power to have it done, and it can not permit of their giving the old number of hours a day to their work and

> and by different judges, according to Rich in experience and learning, pure the long established practice in New and noble in spirit and intent, they are Jersey; also the orphans' court and the devoting their remaining energy to aid criminal courts except in name, pred in the adoption of these amendments sided over by the same judges as now, only because they wish to contribute something more to their native state untouched our present excellent syst which has so signally honored them tem of district courts, giving the legis. They are not "wily old jurists." Pitlature power, as now, to establish or ney favors the change in the courts although its effect would be to deprive All this is, but saying that the pro- his own son of his present exalted poposed judical amendments are in the sition as the highest judge in the en-

for a progressive, growing state for Just a word as to what these ju-the purpose of expediting justice. The diciary amendments will do. Their northern part of the state is gaining in purpose is not to give "four lawyers nomination, which will bring increased fat jobs," They actually reduce the litigation. The proposed amendments number of Judges and result in the represent the conservative and best state paying out less money to its digested thought of the state after ten judges. They do not change the law years of discussion and agitation, hav- or equity procedure or the basic law ing received the sanction of two con- of our state. They are intended in servative legislatures, and they have the interest of the people of the state the unqualified support of such men of New Jersey and suffers in her

as Mr. Charles II. Hartshorne, who courts to provide a more speedy trial has written a book on the courts of and determination of issues. Suffers New Jersey and whose unselfish devo- want their cases finally decided quickly. The independent court of appeals is intended to bring this about. The None that has been openly stated court sitting only as an appellate court

peals, delays, uncertainty and con-judge or the supreme court judge.

who ent for many years in the su-

preme court and court of appends had

ernor Voorhoes, Governor Murphy. The courts as at present constituted Covernor Stokes and Covernor Fort This class of opposition, if any, will were established about sixty-five years linve successively advocated and favnot assert useff in the open, but will ago and were admitably well sulted to ored the proposed change in our courts, use the mertia and indifference of the New Jersey's needs for many decades. The annualments have been well und To these familiar with the judicial Doople, aided by fadividual opponents For the past afteen years a has grown carefully considered by successive legsystem of the state it is clear that if and doubtless under cover of some or more apparent that a new islatures and governors. Now they see you about putting in the coal, these amendments are adopted by the ganizations, to accomplish the defeat system of courss was necessary to are before the people for adoption or avoid delay. Governor Voorhees, Gov. rejection. The State Bar association how, Willie. I'll go out and me big existing courts—viz, court of errors and appeals, the supreme court, the thin mother for the state to provide have all recognized it. Governor Stokes such information as it can to the press. Willie But you prerognitive court, the court of chan it is that the means of obtaining lies appointed the commission which pre- and the public. Practically without waiting, paper. You don't know who pared the constitutional amendment funds it cannot do very much, but the he is. He is the father of the pitcher pleas court of over and ter- with no unnecessary delays and ur in order to get the relief necessary. A proposed nmendments have been re- of our baseball team.--Woman's Home containties. It is believed by those mumber of legislatures have recognized pealedly printed in the papers. Cares Companion. substitute in their places a supreme who have given the subject the best the need for the proposed amendments. ful explanation has appeared in the thought that the adoption of the pro These nineadments have been passed public press. The unifority of the SEVEN GOOD BUSINESS RULES. New Jersey newspapers seem to be in ly aid in this object and tend to keep of hist year and the year before. They favor of them. I believe the proposed the of the lawyers in the county court facilities to the people of our ness: state. I voted for them in the house bur associations and in the State Bur of amenable and favor them now. association. I can fairly say they Knowing the disinterestedness of ex-Justice Van Syckle and ex-Vice Clums meet with the approval of the elecuit court Judges. They favor thusamends ments, although their adoption by the cetter Pitney and the purity of their people puts their court out of bust motives in advocating the adoption of ness and at the end of their terms the proposed judichary amendments, their indicial usefulness. The vice cannot let go unchallenged this pithy challenge of their motives. Yours very linent of thoir contracts, chancellops seem to all approve the proposed unreadments. The press of CHAILES E. HENDRICKSON, JR New Jersey seems to be almost unantmands. In favor of the amendments. The present governor of New Jorney, Always earofully affr the talk you

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Sunday School Lesson

FOR AUGUST 15, 1909. PAUL'S THIRD JOURNEY-EPHE-

Acts 19.18-20. Learn verses 19, 20. Read Acts 18:23 to 19:22.

GOLDEN TEXT.—The name of the Lord Jesus was magnified.—Acts 19:12

Ephesus. This, being a city through hich many travelers passed, was a

strategic point for the preaching of the Gospel, and Paul stayed there over two years, perhaps as much as two years and a baif out of the four that this third journey is counted to have

SPIRITUAL LESSONS.

That rad been the case wherever acsus had preached. It is the case wherever the Word of God is preached

with spiritual power. Some will not listen without becoming hardened in

fuse ever so little, or in any particular matter, to listen to what Gol wants to tell us, we are hardening our hearts.

so that they cannot receive the im-pressions He would make upon them-And if we continue the hardening pro-cess we shall become as Pharaoh, who would not obey until forced to do so

by disaster after disaster. In the end we must submit to God's decrees, but the submitting, if not that of wil-

ling obedience, does no good. We may find we cannot do our own way, and at the same time lose all the blessedness that comes from willing obedi-

ence.
Disobedience arises from a natural dislike for the sort of life that Gold requires of us, but apart from that it arises from waywardness. We like to

have our own way quite apart from what we accomplish by so doing. We wish to be as gods in the matter of determining our own course and shap-

live for ourselves without hurtie our-

it," Jesus said.
In the nature of things there must

be one Supreme Being, and all things must obey Him if there is to be any

must obey Him if there is to be any orderliness in the universe. When we refuse to recognize God's authority over us we do the most foolish king of foolish thing.

Belief in Magical Arts.—A thorougher going belief in God is a belief that

sees God acting in all and through all.

There is seen to be no chance, no luck, no haphazardness. All is orderly be-cause all is controlled by one supreme

lyes."
"Whose findeth his life shall lose

THE LESSON-SETTING We left Paul in Corinta.

Se made a trip to Jerusalem by sea, making a short call at Ephesus em toute. From Jerusalem he went to Antioch, where he "spent some time," whence he started out on this, whence he started out on this, and whence he started out on the started out on the started out on the started out on this, whence he started out on this, whence he started out on this, the started out of the started out on this, the started out of the started out on this, the started out of t and whence he started out on this.

Is third missionary journey. He made still another missionary journey. but it was an involuntary one on his part; he went to Rome, a prisoner. ultted on his first trial at Rome, and ad a chance to visit some of his toved hurches once more.

From Antioch Paul traveled over old

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cause all is controlled by one supreme-will. But we are far from having at-tained to such belief in God as to ex-clude a good deal of belief in luck and even in magical arts. The amount of belief there is in fortune-telling, in charms, and in spiritualistic seances-shows not only a low intellectual plane, but what is far worse, a low-midtest blane. A people whose Close 725 Chestnut Street. PHILADELPHIA. piritual plane. A people whose God the Lord will have an abborrence full that draws attention from His ower and concentrates it upon those ic kingdom of darkness, If we believe that God watches over Is thoroughly familiar with the court needs of the state, favors these amend us individually, that He is personally ments. The present chancelles an interested in all His creation, and will ments. The present chancellor ap not suffer even a sparrow to come to proves the amendments, although they harm without a good and sufficient The lawyers of the state will not be

affected one way or the other by the as to our actions? Where is the uses change of the courts. The change will in any superstition with regard to hap-Undoubtedly preference will always will be able to dispose of all its bust-exist for a different system from the ness each term. The present appel. The lawyers will have to study anew takes place according to Gol's Investor to the lawyers will have to study anew takes place according to the lawyers will have to study anew takes place according to the lawyers will have to study and the law and sellic and all who prefered to exist for a different system from the proposed, awing partially to a fine supreme court may provide by rule for the transfer of any cause or issues from the law division to the changery division, or from the claim cory division of the supreme court, or from the county corts to the supreme court, or from the county corts to the law division of the supreme court, or from the county to the supreme court, or from the county corts to the law division of the supreme court, or from the county corts to the supreme court, or from the county corts to the law division of the supreme court, or from the county corts to the supreme court, and will come from those litigants, and the new court. Most of the injustic description of the supreme court, and will come from those litigants, and the new court. Most of the injustic description of the sustence of the supreme court, and will come from those litigants, and the new court. Most of the injustic description of the supreme court, and will come from those litigants, and the court, having other duties to personal that will be the sustence of courts, but that will be appeared to the sustence of the sustence o for the giving of complete legal and course in the present system of course a remay equivalent of course in the country equivalent of the present system of course a remay make it possible for the supreme court termined much more quickly, which is harmful, for it encourages a belief in them. And no one who really trusts in them, and powerful weapon in the bands of trained and skillful lawyers to the pending.

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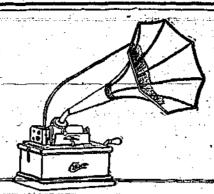
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are in Atlantic City on a visit. Mrs. C. Wilson, of AtlanticCity is visiting Mrs. D. W. C. Russell. THREE Dollar Oxfords reduced to \$2.50 Oxfords pow \$2. Monfort's. Anton Piez and f mily moved t

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Sept. 7th,- a little more than three Miss Metta Saxton is spending

lingswood. Mies Anna Walther, our efficient Deputy Postmaster, has been away for

a week, for a rest. 20 Mrs. W. A. Sooy and daughte Miss Elizabeth, are spending the week at Niagara Falls and Toronto.

ZAMBONE'S. New lawns-pretty pattern pumping station is progressing,—it can

be seen several feet above the root. Miss Edith R. Crowell bas r turned home after spending a week the Perkiemen, Spring Mount, Pa.

Mrs. Chs. F. Crowell was called from home by the death of her oldest

brother, John Morton, West Phila. A moving-picture and vaudovil show has been attracting crowds, in a large tent back of the Universalist

I DI.ENTY of Bargains in footwear at Monfort's, in black, white, and tan. Miss Emma Woldenger, of Pietsburgh, Pa., has returned home from a

W. Walince Mayberry. Rev. J. E. Shaw la enjoying

two weeks vacation. The members of his church will attend the Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning. QEE Monfort's line of Oxfords before Rev. E. B. Gearhart, Ph. B

of Newark, of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League, will speak in the Protbyterian Church to-morrow morning. ser Thos. Skinner showed us two plump ripe fige, grown here by one of

his employes. They say that Mr. Campanella has fitty fig trees on his farm. FOIS RAILE one 220 org Cyphore thoubator, iwo bro dors (never been used.) Will self-cheap to galok tuyor. Aprily Oliver J. Reld, Bellevue Ave.

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day, at the Baptist Church. Morning. young man sate ?" All invited.

lumure with the A. II, Phillips Co., posing of tickets, and in giving and here so much that I forgot myself.

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aughter are spending a few weeks i

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OHN A. HOYLE. Committeeman.

19 Mrs. Mario Krout will take her two weeks vacation, commencing Monday, and will accompany her mother to Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to vielt their sor nd brother, A. V. W. Setley.

20 The tickets for St. Mark's Water Carnival have been printed. Be sure to buy one, and present it for admission at the grounds of Alfred Goodson, Aug. 25th. Admission and ice cream, 10 c.-TOR BALE. Good six room house,—about three acres of land,—15 mile from ratiroac station, Price \$1200. Good shade,—verycheap Wm, H. Bernshouse,

A picture postal from Peak aland, Maine, says : "Harry Bake and wife, Eugene Hooper and wife, Mrs. Burt Pressey, and the Wass family wish to be remembered to ye Editors. FOR SALE,—new house in Hammonton, N. J., on First Road near Twelfth. All conveniences... Price. \$2000, only \$550 cast required, batance on easy terms.

200 Advintle Ave., Atlantic City.

Last Monday morning, as Goo. . Turner and son approached Winslow In their auto, the wheels "skidded" In a sandy place, causing a collision with an Italian on a bicycle. Both machines were damaged, but no person seriously

16 Camden and Atlantic County Granges with hold their annual meeting at Clementon, August 18th and 19th. Ladice who have lancy and needlework, also preserves, sto., for exhibition, should notify the committee, Misses Dudley,

Bassott, or Abbott. FOR BALE.—Now house, 9 rooms, bath, and A large pantry. Hardwood floors Finished throughout with obestunt. Steam heat, Cellar under whole house, and coment pottom. Inquire of Gao. A. Blake, or lor 502 Hammonton,

185 Mr. Nelson Ward, his mother, Electa Ward, and Miss Tura Ward, of South Orange, and Dr. Butler, from Weerfield, came in an automobile and remained over Bunday, guests of Mrs. Laura Jones, at l'ine Loige,

We mre receiving the "Raffeton Horald," a now weekly established by O. L. Woodward, at Raleton, Pa. It ja Will Have reduced the balance of our three hard a half and four dollar Oxfords to three dollars. Nonfort. Through the Hammonton Trust that Indicate prosperity. Success to Mr. W. and son, whom we esteem very

building lot next to his residence, on building so the next to his residence, on Contral Avenue.

Thropposals for the work of painting my buildings will be received until Protocok moon, Hept. lat, at my office. Reserving the right to reject any or all bids. L. Monfort,

The outhre and dance given last "God's care for those who pray," In Tuesday evening, in Bellevue Rall, for winter. A ride of sixty miles would the evening, at seven o'clock, "Is the the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, was take us to the foot of Old Baldy, whose a-splendid success, socially and fluan- summit; even in summet, is covered YOUNG INKNOWN Conners for Rent. Fully

YATTANTOW Conners for Rent. Fully

Young in charge extend a hearty

with annw.

You of thanks to the large number who

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so kindly interested themselves in disout subject—weather,—but we enjoy it

Ber. W. H. Stone. Rector it. Mark's Church, is away during t week, on vacation, -hut occupies |

pulpit on Sunday. ZAMBONE'S. McCall's for Aug

on Wednesday will agree with us that the Civic Club's picuic was a success. Every table and settee was occupied and many more needed, by family and neighbor groups. Boats, see-saws and ewings were in great demand, as were the Club's lemonade and hot coffee Pennute and ice cream were on sale, bu on account of cool weather, hot stuff

crowd at its next picnic. MANY New Ones are getting the habit of meating ice oream cones. Many, who never tried them until recently, come in every day new. Being made fresh and crisp, and filled with the puress ice cream, make them the treatment that they are fall the habit.

was appreciated. The occasion gave

people a chance to get acquainted over

again, and at the same time learn to

better appreciate the Lake and its pos

ibilities. The Club will have a larger

To THE PUBLIC: As the honorable body, the Town Council, understood, so ledge of the people of Hammonton, that 165 It is said that the new pennies the Society of Our Lady of Mount Cartitle-of-"Society-of-Assumption."-I bereby declare that said society has no nection whatever with St. Joseph's Church and our Church celebration of the Feast of Assumption to be held on the 15th of August. R. J. RIEDL.

> Teachers of Hammonton Schools Term 1009-10

Miss Clara P. Weston, Mathematic Miss Elizabeth Walter, Science. Miss Laura R. Seguine, Languages, Miss Esse VanScoten, English. Mr. Edger McAlone, Commercial, Miss Medge M. Young, High School Assistant Miss Emma Faunce, Music.

Miss Kate E. Iligh, Grade VIII. Miss Esther E. Bodine, Grade VII. Jr. Miss Ada M. Barrett, Grace VI, Sr.

Biles Gertrude F. Thomas, Grade V. Jr. Primary Grades
Miss Mary K. Reeder, Grade IV, Sr. Mie Myrtle B. Smith, Orade IV, Jr. Miss Nora B. Monfort, Orada 111, Gr. Miss Lulu V, Robinson, Grade III, Jr. Miss Vičia Adams, Grado II, Br. Miss Jennie I. Ranch, Grade II, Jr. Miss Nellie E. Herley, Grade I. S. Miss M. Grace Highey, Grade J. Jr.

Miss Roba R. Harley, Kindergarton Blice Nama P. Layer, Kindergarten Assistant, Mise Provence L. Goodengugh, Grade Substitu Miss Katherine A. Garton, Teacher-Clock Mise Harr Forres, Main Boad,

Miss Matel L. Small, Main Road, tee Clara M. Walther, First Road. Miss Cocolin Coast, First Road, Miss Helena G. Davidson, Ensociale Miss Mary Brownles, Magnolia. Miss Amy Joslyn, Lake School,

From California.

MR. EDITOR ;-Don't you think that Hammouton is pretty well represented on the western slope of the Rockles? It is very pleasant to hear how your town is growing and improving. We can't help emiling when we hear of picules or celebrations being broken up by rain. You know, perhaps, that one of our blessings out here is that it is "good old aummortime" all aummer long, with no dranchings, and no days of oppressive heat, with humidity. We the one bot spell lesting six days, but Take a Look cannot compare it to hot waves in the

east, for there was little humidity, and

the nights were cool. With that excep-

tion, the weather has been very pleasant. Those who like it here call it dollgbitul. Although this is our fourth year here we haven't yet consed to be surprised at the pleasantness of summer after winter so mild that it does not soom like winter at all. We have planned, in case we get homesick for real winter weather, to take a trip to Mount Lowe or Mount Wilson, it being only twenty miles to the foot of either; and both are snow

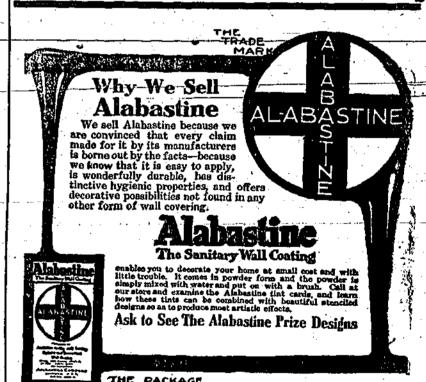
BLACK'S SPECIALS

A full-size Galvanized Coal Hod actual value 30 cents this week, 19 cents

10 x 17 Sheet-iron Drip Pan, 10 cents

Fig Bars, Virginia Cookies. Plain Honey Cakes all fresh stock. -10 cents a pound

Seven bars Santa Claus Soap for 25 cts good soap—full size bars



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At our Show Windows then step inside, and tell us which you think is been. Our clerks are working for a prize and it is for you to decide.

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EXPLAINED BY THE GOVERNOR.

Meaning of the Proposed Constitutional Amendment

COURT OF PARDONS CHANGE.

The Governor and Four Citizens to Court of Errors and Appeals In Place

the state constitution. He said: There are five separate proposed amendments to the state constitution to be submitted to the people for their

approval_at_a_special_election_to_be_ -held-on-the-14th-day of September The First Amendment.

court and common pleas. This has proval. proval.

The present court of chancery is not selves to combat with him. And the it gains possession of one life and trans-

The present court of pardons is compensed of eight—namely, the governor, chancelor and the six special judges

Years of membership in the county His wages, His servants, His governor, the wind blowing ment. His company, and country, better than thine; therefore leave off to permeans that here hold their office for five years. chancellor and the six special judges pears, if I express my personal adher-than the court of appeals. If the court of appeals. If the court of appeals. If the court of appeals is the court of appeals of the court of appeals is the court of appeals. hereafter, be adopted, the six special default of the people of the state, answer is that we have obtained particularly default of expense to the state by don from our Prince. second amendment prevail. This is a good amendment, whether the court amendment be adopted or not.

The four citizens can give practically their whole time to the work. The *********************** Christ for help we shall be enabled cases asking for pardon are about 500 3 year, and they need most careful ex-Commence of the second

I can see no reason why the second amendment should fall on any ground The Third Amendment.

-This amendment relates solely to the T-take more interest in them. The courts of the state. There have been no changes in the organization of the \$ of vastly greater importance courts of our state since the constitute than the electing of some offition of 1884. We have had good? courts, and while our state was small and litigation not very large they were T two words will be printed on admirably adapted for the administration of civil and criminal justice, but conditions have now claimed, and the present necessity for the practically continuous sitting of our highest court is apparent to all who are familiar with existing conditions. This need for the past five years has resulted in the removal of the Justices of the supreme court from sitting in the countles in the trial of causes. This, in my view, is greatly to be regretted. The influence of the supreme court iustice upon local indicial conditions was always wholesome and of the greatest value. Any system which removes or curtails the usefulness of the supreme court Justice is a mistake. Our present court of errors and appents is a cumbersome body. It is composed of sixteen Judges, which be the more judges than that constitut. ing the court of amerils of New York. It is eleven more than almost any of the other states and thirteen more than some, It exceeds by soven the supreme court of the United States, The users statement of these facts is enough to demonstrate the need of a second s change. It is not only unnecessarily large, but because of its size it is excossively expensive. And, besides this, the burge number of judges lengthens the conferences of the court and thereby makes greater delays in deciding

The pending amendments make the appellate division of the supreme court which becomes the court of hist renort consist of seven judges, the some no the state of New York, and charges groom findend of throwing vice at these Judges with the appollute work | them?"-- Houston Post, and no other. Thater this exitem we shall have more frequent forms of the appeals court and a more expeditions determination of enuses. Delays in the find determination of cases often nmount to almost a deptal of justice to the Ithours. Under our bresent system p person

or corporation against whom a deebbon or verilet has been given in the trist court at law care out a writ not no popular we would never they

of error and harnes the successful party by two appeals on review, delay- Christian Endeavor. ing a payment of a just claim for two years and causing much annoyance and expense. The pending amend-

ments, if adopted, will cure all this, ments, if adopted, will cure all this.

The supreme court is preserved as it PILGRAM'S PROGRESS SERIES.

VIII. TWO VALLEYS. is with all its powers except those relating to writs of error, and the jus- Psalm 22: 1-8; Micah 7: 7, 8; Roman tices of this court will sit constantly in the courts of the county, dispensing ! justice between litigants. All inferior county courts, of which we now have fied by his rest at the palace Beautiful so many, will be consolidated into a by putting on of the whole armor of single court, called the "county court," single court, called the "county court," God, he was severely tested in the Ve tion, thus simplifying the county court of the Shadow of Death,

In the Valley of Humiliation Chris-

The Governor and Four Citizens to as proposed by the pending amend-by Satan's flery darts. It was an ex-Handle Cases—Seven Judges For State and More Benefit Under the the state who have reflected upon crown.

stitution which now permits form the circuit be simple and meet with popular apsonal God, and we are not safe from events—to show relation of Phrygia court and common pleas. This has proval

amendment, to which I shall refer urge them upon the favorable consid-

will be no court of pardons until this the item of expense to the state by adopting the court amendments will be we can only parry the enemy's thrusts reduced over \$35,000 in judicial salaries by quoting God's holy word. We can ntone.

How to Vote. These amendments are of vital importance to the fundamental Inw of the state, and it is surprising that the people do not amending of the constitution is

At the top of each amendment the ticket to be voted. These words are:

AGAINST

If you vote for the amendment just run your penell through the word against in this way -AGAINGT. You will then vote for the amendment. There are five amendments

on the ticket, and you will nced to mark out the word "against" in that way five times where it occurs on the ticket to vote for all the amendments. EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD

VOTE. In this case it is not only a privilege, but a DUTY. The election takes place at a SPECIAL election held over

TUESDAY, SEPT. 14, 1900.

the entire state on

Puttling On. "They are too estentations." "I Dover noticed It." "You were at their daughter's wed

dlug, were you not?" "Yes, but there was no ententation apparent there." "There wasn't? Didn't you notice

that they throw wheat at the bride and

Praise, Ladred. Hayatack How did yen like me for the death scene her night? Miss PIR I think it was great. Yo put so much life to it, you know,

We would tike to be popular, but a chanca to ext onlong

Topio for August 15, 1909.

After Christian had been well forti

system and procedure.

The scheme of court reorganization sive talk of Apollyon and then attacked Those who go careles no judge ever had greater experience of Destruction, and get away forever or was recognized as a man who was more loyal to the interests of the peotorus recognized to the interest of the peotorus recognized to the interest of the peotorus recognized to the interest of the peotorus recognized to the destruction, and get away forever from the service of the Devil, and that monster of wickedness will leave no stone unturned in his efforts to retain that he could be the service of the Devil. ple. With him were former Governors his sovereignty over the soul that he Griggs and Murphy and Charles L. is in danger of losing And the more Corbin and John R. Hardin, two dis. determined the man is to escape atto-

when any forcelesure has occurred in cellor still remains, as do the vice communion with God.

The place of meeting with Apollyon the circuit court and seldom, if ever. chancellors, their title only changing. The place of meeting with Apollyon and in the writing of the story is a place of humiliation, because we based on these well night forgotten. They are hereafter justices of the su there discover our weakness. We find names, there might be three chapamendments be adopted-to which I preme court, assigned to the equity out how utterly helpless we are. We shall refer hereafter-the circuit and division, and I cannot see why they cannot meet the Devil's specious argu-

ricted of crime, to consist of the gov.

advantages of these amendments as I banner I now stand, is able to absolve and this historic statement of fact, set out to seek pleasures and happiness.

And this historic statement of fact, set out to seek pleasures and happiness what I will be added to us, will be made an the profession of the court by the governor, to like in the profession of the profession that the interest of the fact that the interest in the in I may be pardoned, after several to speak the truth, I like His service,

When the Devil taunts us with a see the form of the one speaking.

not-meet-the onslaughts of the Evil One by ourselves, but if we lean on to say. "In all these things we are more than conquerors through Him that laved us."

Then, indeed, the Valley of Humilia-

tion becomes also a valley of rejoicing and exultation, and we sing: Therefore to Him let me give lusting

Death, there are many of them, and they vary for different people. Some fear one thing and some another, Some have a horror of the evil within them that at times will not be put down by the thought of God's power to purify Others dread pale. Others have a ter rible feur of death. And still others

fear what avil men may do against He who passes safely through such c valley exults as ald David with these words, "Though I walk through the fulley of the shadow of death, I will fear no cell, for Thou art with me. n fact, the chief source of the Christion's strength in both valleys is to b enstantly praising God.

After Murchage. "I asked for a stone, and you gavno bread," she cried bitterly, Which is a meanly twisted text throw up to a man who forgot about the engagement ring, but who ha been a good provider as far as grocorles are concerned .- Exchange.

Whon a woman has, a frain of



"Do you know what will happen to on if you go on smoking until you ira a many "Hure. PH have enough coupons

mived up for git me er ertemebile!"

THE PULPIT.

SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON THE REV. R. W. M'LAUGHLIN.

Th.me: Truth, Service, Action.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- In the Clinton lvenue Congregational Church the preacher. Sunday morning, was the tev. R. W. McLaughlin, of Grand lies in a lesson of Truth, Service and Action." Among

It is said that the masterpleces of Uterature are rarely, if ever, the pure creation of literary skill, but are us ually suggested by some well nigh forgotten and seemingly incidental event of the past. It is also said that the leaders of the bar of the state wilderness, an experience such as in the writing of such literature four they seem unlike. An unselfish drammand of the judges themselves, as well comes to all who so carnestly in the factors are essential namely. Time, in one city and a selfish group of the state who have reflected upon literature are found in this historic New Court Plan.

The state who have renected upon crown. Those who go careessy through life and are not particular as to the road they take may not have sixteenth chapter of Acts. It is a now sharp conflicts with the Devil.

The commission is Praised.

T

the shore line of two continents, at every earnest life in its pursuit of points marked on map as Trons and truth. The stress as Philippi. Time—the middle of the sailing from Troas first century, while Caesar is still on to Philippi with its action. tinguished lawyers. They canvassed gether, the harder his fight will be.

the whole matter with great care to we have our own ovil natures to world. Characters — An unnamed The first Amendment.

The first amendment simply abolsecure public sentiment both within also evil influence from without that malden a group of selfish traders, a sistent traversion of the state conand without the legal profession and we must meet and overcome. There male magistrate, a frightened jailor events-to show relation of Phrygia

forms the world names, there might be three chapters: Phrygia, or loyalty to the truth. The narrative states that Paul, shall refer hereafter—the circuit and division, and I—cannot see why they cannot meet the Devil's specious arguing to the common pleas court will both be abolished. This amendment is of little concern, but as the present provision of the constitution is of little concern also this amendment can furnish no little also the adopted.

The Second Amendment.

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The idea—that it is more blessed to receive than to give is most naturally we are selfish. The narrative states that Paul, receive than to give is most naturally we are selfish. The narrative states that Paul, receive than to give is most naturally we are selfish. The narrative states that Paul, receive than to give is most naturally we are selfish. The narrative states that Paul, receive than to give is most naturally we are selfish. The narrative states that Paul, receive than to give is most naturally we are selfish. The narrative states that Paul, receive than to give is most naturally we are selfish. The narrative states that Paul, receive than to give is most naturally we are selfish. The narrative states that Paul, receive than to give is most naturally we are selfish. The narrative states that Paul, receive than to give is most naturally we are selfish. The narrative states that Paul, receive than to give is most naturally we are selfish. The narrative states that Paul, starting forth on his second mission and it is only through conget and defeat that we can learn to us, because naturally we are selfish. The narrative states that Paul, starting forth on his second mission and should out, under a rule of the court in our own own defeat that we can learn to us, because of Asla, but is forbidden by the Holy Spirit. Moving forward, he comes to the strange province of Bethynia, and is again to the least that it is more thesed to us, belong the part of the self-shead of self-shead of self-shead of the self-shead of self-shead of the self-shead of self-shead of the self-shead of the self-shead of the self-shead of s

nean? A man, apparently as free as highlands, yet not free. It certainly neans that here is a man not free He hears a voice, though he cannot it is unseen because hidden by the follage. And this voice is for him th

this is chapter, one in every carnest ble to thank their Healer. For heaven

It fortifies my soul To know that whether I perish, Truth is so--

out not until a man is willing to say

t he able to write chapter one in the Trong-a vision of service. As is entua in "the ringing philps of windy | neople crowding the streets. And out ward in gratitude and helofulness. If down upon the earth. The men sep-lack of graffinde. For He realized, an arate, and Paul, reaching his lodg-we cannot, that spiritual health is inings, is soon lost in slumber. And in that the sleep he dreams, and soon the health and that an ungrateful heart

yonder in Macedonia, and pleading with him to holo. And thus is clim tor two In every carnest Hfs. Allegiance to truth in Phrygia An English and an American mor-lends to a vision of service in Tross, chant were discussing the relative im-For truth is more than an abstract portance of their business, idea, or a major and minor fromise in "Why," said the Englishm a cold syllogism. Truth is a glount, firm the clerka use 30,000 gallons of auggestion, an Humination. It ink a year!" fires the intellect and kindles the Im-Phillippl-region of action, in American; "we saved that much tak

Philippi Paul fluds Lystra and her in a year by ordering our clorks not to homehold. Shou he mosts a ventril-dot that Pa." ogulet maldon owned by a group of solfish traders, denounces their bust-ness; is salzed, besten, thrown into In the night he stuge and prays. dom the next morning.

Why does the narrative say. "And traightway?" There are two an-wers: First, life at its best is lived straightway?". in the region of action, not in the realm of dreams. The historian in Acts has caught the meaning of this. For he gives one verse to the dream at Troas and forty-three verses and three books of the New Testament to the recording of the action following the dream. The second answer is, a man must go from his dream in order o keep it. The thought unexpress

For every noble thought is the outcome of a heroic gream. There is a mean that the result will always seem the normal outcome of the antecedent cause. Night follows day, but night is unlike day; yet it is welcome. And so when the actions in Philippi are of repose in Asia and a damp dungeon in Europe.

the unselfish vision of service is wrought out with selfish men. The tragedies of life are never in the realm of vision, but in the region of service. Paul dreamed and acted. Location—the Phrygian region and And Chapter III. must be written by truth. The stress and test of life is in And so, in conclusion. three chapters: Phrygia, allegiance to the truth; Troas, a vision of ser-

But Paul discovers what every man

discovers in his pursuit of truth, that

Epworth League

Topic for August 15; 1909,

SLIGHTED MERCIES.

Luke 17: 11-19. The idea that it is more blessed to

indissoluble part of our, lives.

Our topic is about figurithide to
God for His benefits. Why are we ungrateful? It is because we are so conerned with ourselves, because we are ike beggars that think only of what gar grateful? Can he eyer learn Gura Will be not rather grov into the habit of looking sligh

reaching for his inner life. And as to Jesus to thank Itim. It was what the truth of God it is authoritative, came to them that mattered, and that And more than this, it is final; authoritative, mattered so all-absorbingly that they thority for truth is always final to the honoat man. And as final authoritative truth it has power to send him out over the highways of the Roman Empire with sublime abandon. And this is charter one in every one let a constant they who were cleaned from their leprosy and who did not take the trouting the charter one in power on their leprosy and who did not take the trou-And thank and bless The name alingness to follow the truth wherever it may lead. It may close Asia and however poor he may seem to the within the heart of the grateful and, however poor he may seem to the world, his joy is fuller than that of the truth where are many at the but not until a man-is willing to any

It is the attitude of heart toward God that counts. If God's gifts are the cause in us of more gratitude, then they are a blessing to us. If we take gifts without loving the Giver and reloleing in His goodness, our lives are not enriched by them, but true of every good story, chapter two rather the reverse, begins where chapter one ends. Paul Wa cannot ask too much from God inters Troas, moets an unnamed man, if we do it in the proper spirit. We has a vision in the night, in which are His children and He is a very he sees on the distant shores of loving Father. He enjoys giving us Europe a person pleading for help. It freely of all the good things He pos-would be interesting wore it possible sesses. But nothing can be a good o intorpret the feelings of this man gift that does not awaken a proper is he enters Troas. Its picturesquessions, located on a bluff everlooking is when we think chiefty of what we will be the proper of chiefly control instead of chiefly ness, located on a bluff overlooking the Aegean Sea, across whom blue gream could be need in vague outline the shore of Europe, and its commerce. The tangled spars at the docks, and the heavily ladened, gaint camela in the streets, and its historic reminders. Not far away the tomb of Achilles and the marble throme of sleep (led) and to some first the season. t Achilles and the marble throne of please God, and to serve man in every error, and the remainder of Homer's way possible.

That our fey may be full it be-

of the crowd there comes one to enter we live to ourselves, if we "save" our the circle of Paul's friendship. Is it lives for ourselves, then we are sure thought it is apt to be an unlimited for much to think of the two much to think of the two much to think of the two much to think of the bours of the God's mereles slightlingly, and sitting on the bluff during the hours of the day and conversing about the glory in word and deed.

The pleasure of Jesus in glying deep things in life? But the coueraction ends as darkness comes quite spelled by the grief over their

> friend of the afternoon, now standing maken spiritual health impossible An English and un American mor-"Why," oald the Englishman, "In my

> > "Oh, flint's nothing," rotorted the

Still, there may be something in the And then follows the story of the con- noval theory that a man who can aleralon of the julior and Paul's froe- ways seike a correct trial balance, may not always be able to raise a success-But why did not Paul remain in ful crop of Plymouth Rocks or ogg-Trong and meditate upon his dream? plants.

Brighton Tragedy By GUY BOOTHBY

CHAPTER L

speech, and as vain as the proverblat fighters, and both were ready to take their own parts and to maintain them on the slightest provocation. In addition to this, both were what the world calls rolling stones, and so far neither of them appeared to have gathered much moss in the course of his fourney down the hillside of Life. They had been more or less acquainted for several years, but had never tween them was impossible, There isthmus of Panama. were several reasons to account for this-but as the narration of that will be

need for me to speak of it now. The Englishman's name was An-His career at Oxford was rendered thorities of his college, ending, us father wish-for?" compelled to quit the University at remarkably short notice, much to the disgust and anger of his sorely-tried father, which anger was not lessened when the sum total of his son's debts was placed before him. The

old gentleman was the possessor of a it to some effect on this occasion. bringing a fool into the world," he in his own mind as to whether he was \$1 a copy—and usually cheap at that. paper on his study writing table.

To which his son respectfully replied, We must all make mistakes dering what he should do when he ventures and experiences, and he is at times, my dear father." -From-that moment forward both felt that the gulf between them was it appeared from what he said that unbridgable. A check for two hun the assistant manager of his great dred pounds was handed to him, and the young man was ordered to leave largest in the Republic, had died ing chickens in the hatchway of a vesthe house forthwith and forbidden somewhat suddenly, and he now sel." under penalty over to show his face offered Anstruther the vacant post, there again. At first he tried South and at a salary which, at the time, Oh, well, we'll have to forgive-him. Africa-but-without-success; next bo it must be admitted, was more than this time, crossed to Chili, and to his intense commensurate with his deserts or his

delight arrived in time to assist in experience. Situated as he was, I "He's left out the egg screamon abortive revolution. When that need not say that he hastened to where the ship lays to, you know."reached the conclusion that any one accept, and with real gratitude, All Cleveland Plain Dealer. might have predicted for it, he turned | would involve his leaving Santa Barhis attention to Brazil, to presently bara-and with Santa Barbara, Cataproving of no use to him, he continued break it to her. his journey north, eventually finding

name of El Dorado. er at last reached the capital—Bogots /English, which, by the way, she town of upwards of a hundred apole with a barely perceptible Span thousand inhabitants, perchad on a ish accout. The curious phrasing of vast plateau some eight to nine thou some of her sentences was a source mand feet above sea level. Here For; of never-ending delight to Antune at last began to shine upon him. struther, When, at his will's and to know what he should do to keep body and soul they had been seated together for together, he chanced to render a sign some time, "I think you are very nal service to a wealthy merchant of the city, who to that business added ed you, but I am inhocent of knowing another of ranch owner.

in what way." Being as hospitable as he was wealthy, the latter insisted on the if with some surprise, "You could going Englishman accompanying him not offend me if you tried! What to his honen, some fifteen miles from should make you think that I am the city, and becoming his guest there said? But for one thing, I have hapuntil such time as he should decide pter, I think, that I have ever been what he intended doing, Nothing in my life hefore, You know that!" loth, the young man commented, and they accordingly set off. Don inquired, ignoring the last selitoned: Mignet D'Arange's country residence "Will you not tell me? You but yes was about as charming a home as terday said that you looked upon me which our parents often threatened me of birds upon their eggs. Bome of and treatened once during the year 1908, the heart of man could desire. The an your true friend, and you promised which see up our childish lips for the eggs we can see as the owners Be for an the necessity of quinting lady of the home was an ideal hose that you would tell me all your trong acts of naughtheses was recently the banneh forth and scale swiftly down by concerned, there is a difference of tons, while she was ably seconded bles. You are now sad, and yot you storm center of admiration in an ex ward and circle out over the ocean to opinion among the fally on the lath-In her endeavors by her daughter, will not let me know what makes you hibit of arts and crafts, Donna Catalina-then but little more so: It is not kind. Belleve me, I do than sixteen yours of age, although, not like it." a. In usually the case with Spanish. She draw away from him as if her Americans, she looked at least two dignity were estended by his bok of years older, 'As it soon transpired, candor, they were great adulters of England "But I am not in trouble," he anand the Euglish, and in consequence awared; "at least, not in the way they offered a hearty welcome to the that you imagine. I am only mad-

Young man whom the father had but what does it matter, I suppose invited to be their guest. The result I shall get over it." must be obvious to the meanest intel- Her voice was very soft and low a ligence. One cannot ride day after she replied, "But it does matter. I day with a lovely girl in the early do not like you to be sad—you are morning, before the sun has begun to always so linppy. Can you not confrow long shafts of light over the mountain tops, or listen to her sing mg to the accompaniment of her trouble and I do my best to cheer him mg to the accompaniment of her up. Come, I insist upon knowing guitar, in the cool patio, flooded by what it is that has made you so cast

moonlight, without feeling some touch tenderest of all tender passions. At least, Eric Austruthe could not! By the time he had been

a, fortnight at the hacienda Santa types of humanity—the Englishman Barbara he was over head and ears and the Spanish-American. Each had in love. And small wonder. for his own racial peculiarities, yet in Donna Catalina was the leveliest girl, tail, spare, slow of speech, and mod have already said, she looked older est to a degree that bordered on the than she really was. For one so so far as book learning was conso far as book learning was concerned, as could have been discovfortable living in addition to his reg-

After which harangue be would go off in search of his daughter to tell ing an honest penny is for a man with her that her mother wished to send a descriptive knack-usually a yeoing that such a thing would never some of the strange ports visited, the happen. Fate, however, is not infre- honors paid the vessel, the entertainscathing tongue, and be made use of quently stronger than either our be- ments offered, and describing the cusendeavor presently to show.

with a proposal of such magnitude most hove. that it almost took his breath away. cattle farm of San Pedro, one of the gets off the decrepit old gag about rais-

find himself on the verge of starva-lina. So far she had not beard the tion in the streets of Rio. Brazil news, and it fell to his lot to have to It was a perfect moonlight night, himself in the Republic of Colombia and they were seated together in the one of the most remarkable places patio, she with her guitar, upon which on this planet, if I may be permitted she had been playing and he with o say so. To recite its history the more pressic eigarette between would take too long, even if it were his lips. The fountain spinshed in keeping with this narrative, which musically, the silver rays of the moon it is not. Let it suffice, therefore, just catching the jet as it reached that it was once an empire second its height and commenced to descend only to that of the Incas of Peru and gracefully into the pool below. the Aztees of Mexico. It was cap Pleased as he was at fluding employtured by the Spaniarrds in 1637, and ment, Anstruther had nevertheless then it was that it received the magic been unusually silent all the evening. Doubtless Donna Catalina found him

> "How is it now?" she said, when sud to-night, Perhaps I have offend-

"You, Senorita?" he nanwored, as "And what he that one thing," she

(To be continued.)

HOW SAILORS MAKE MONEY Many Odd John Add to the America The possible methods of makin

one or two particulars they were curi- not only in Begetz, but probably in extra money on shipboard are maniously alike. The Englishman was all the Republic of Colomba. As I fold. "Tatlorizing" is one of the most Inrofitable, says John R. Obx in the National Magazine, While a ship's absurd. The Spaniard was of medi young she possessed a matchless tailor is detailed to most of our ships, um height, somewhat fleshy, voluble in figure: her hands and feet were the his duties are limited to making nectiniest imaginable, her hair was as essary alterations in the uniforms peacock. Yet both were reckless, black as the raven's wing, her eyes which are issued to the members of oth were courageous, both were were dark and lustrous, and if, per the crew. Many enlisted men own gets sick away from home and picks fame was purchased as a site for the haps, her complexion had a tinge of sowing machines, upon which they do olive in it—it only served to accen- repair work, and they also do odd jobs tuate her other and more varied at- for officers, such as pressing and cleantractions. She was a consummate ing. A handy man with the needle you're hooking up the back is to pull ground; removing the one lone grave and daring horsewoman, a good shot can also make a handsome sum by that squirming number yourself when and tombstone, tearing down the stone with a rifle, and, since a fault must doing fancy work. Some of the most she's tying your dress tie. be found to balance so much perfect delicate embroidery work has been tion, about as ignorant a young lady, done by sailor men.

ered between Cape Horn and the ular pay, and the distributions of where—anywhere—on his day of rest. remain. prizes at target practice enrich the "What does it matter?" her father coffers of the gun crew by a consider when a woman, unconscious of an unfall into its proper place, there is no was wont to ask when his wife spoke able sum. Men who are detailed to hooked back placket, haughtly turns to him on the subject. "She will learn duty on board submarine boats are al. her back upon a rival and then looks all that is necessary for her to know lowed an additional \$5-a month, and stunned and nuzzled when she hears purchase land at Camp Hill. Nicholas in read time. She is not young yet, healded it also for every doy the the girales belief her. Scull, with others, landed in America in good time. She is but young yet besides, \$1 a day for every day the the giggles behind her. He was Later on we will take her to Europe boat is submerged. Blucjackets dethe cadet of a fine old Yorkshire and have her taught everything in total as signalmen, as coxewains of apon the swell matrimonial chances house, well-endowed with brains, but order that she may develop into an power boats, or in charge of holds, are she tossed away to marry the man cursed with a craving for a roving artificial humbug without a natural allowed extra pay. A crew messman whose name she bears is the one who Educated at Eton, he had side to her character. Come, come, receives to a month for performing runs around in tantrumish circles if sucked in all that that venerable seat wife, you know as well as I do that that somewhat mental function; and her husband even accidentally lets slip of learning could teach him in the you would not have her otherwise the man who is not ashamed to "take the name of some girl he knew before way of athletics—and but little more. than she is—innocent as a lamb, hon- in washing" can easily double his his marriage. est as the blue sky above us-and navy pay. Every bluejacket is expectfamous by many interviews, of a more better than all, a loving daughter to ed to perform the laundering himself; her parents. What more could any but there are always men who prefer.

to pay for having the service done. One of the novel methods of earnher away to school in Europe, at man-to prepare an interesting let which threat she would laugh, know-ter-upon the cruise of the ship; or liefs or our expectations, as I shall toms of the inhabitants. These letters are manifolded and sold to the left it. Don D'Araugo came to him relleved of a task that is irksome to

A Mollifying Omission "Here is an eastern humorist who

"Wow, is that so? Lemme see it.

REVIVAL OF STENCILING.

daptation of Straw Matting to Thi Style of Decoration. Nover has Japanese matting been in such popular favor for decorating and failed to keep the appointment, and, used in the fathmian canal commishouse furnishing articles as during rather than give it up, we watched sion during the year 1908, a Colon let-

BAYB. fad in decorating, many and beautiful one bit of rocky beach under the cliff, a considerable amount also was disare the various decorative schemes to which the matting lends itself to sten | tackle, we had the boat heisted out of mainrial fever. One good feature ciling. Matting rugs decorated with danger, and garambted up the long about the quining used on the isthmus a stepcifed border are very attractive and usoful for the porch or summer cottage. Plain white matting is used | er and his family, who had received spend a little money to prevent a disfor the stenell decorating and the rug but one visitor since the previous No ease than to fight an epidemic. If the After many vielestindes, Anstruth- so, for she rollied him upon it in matting to a depth of four or five ends are fluished by rayoling out the Inches and knotting the strands in bunches of six or eight, close to the last strand of matting, thus forming a pretty fringe. A conventional bordor for the rugs is the proper style of decoration.

> Porch floor cushions are equally a tractive made from matting and bound together with raffa and decorated with a stonell design.

> Become filled with standled mattle always look cool and inviting. Lamp and anadic abadea of steached matting bound with raffa are also very nonulur for annuner use.

Hillity boxes, chair neats and tables covered with mutting are also receivthe their share of stonett adorument A screen of green inheston filled with white matting, decorated with flights and look down, the acone is equally was at least once either in heaplinis of brilliant-hued butterflies and "darn ing needles". the wasp-like insect of the cliff we gaze down upon hours of every seven couployes six were sick

The work is fascinating, the effect beeming and the cost next to note

SOME MARRIED MEDITATIONS.

By Clarence L. Cullen

When a woman looks just right bathing suit It's a sign that all the other women call her a bold, brazen creaturo.

The man who can't swim, but whos wife can, has to stand for a lot of patronizing by his spouse during the athing_months

The woman who looks the most lollful and supercillous in a motor car usually is the woman who is the least accustomed to such vehicles. Familiar quotation: "Now, I warn

out taking me, you won't find me here

when you come back. Mark my words,

There are slews of pretty and agreeable trained nurses, but the only time a married man draws one is when he four great hill tops of revolutionary

his own nurse. The only way to get even with her was with the hope of including in the for squirming and wriggling when purchase eventually the little burial

The woman who keeps her hair To "kids" nearly all day Sunday can't understand why her husband is so choppy and so anxious to go some One of those serio-comis effects is

The woman who harps the most

BIRD CASTLES IN THE ROCKS. Ten Thousand Birds Live Upon Rock on the Magdalen Islands. To see the other rock-dwellers we It is declared by man must-go on farther to the north was buried beside his wife in the little From the Magdalens to the most family burial plot on the sunny slope northern lands one will meet the of Camp H.il. Others deny this and precipitous islands and headlands there seem to be no authentic infortenanted by the hardy seabirds which mation on the subject. Historians simdelight in sheer heights such as turn ply state that he died at an advanced most men dizzy. Great Bird Rock, of age at the beginning of November. Just as Anstruther was debating members of the crew for 50 cents to the Magdalen group, far out in the 1761. Ample provision was originally turbulent Gulf of St. Lawrence, is the made for the permanent maintenance justified in remaining longer at Santa The parents or relatives of the sailor most accessible from civilization of of the little cemetery and overture Barbara, and at the same time wore boy thus are kept informed of his ad. any of the colonies of this sort, says for its purchase have been repeatedly

Herbert K. Job, in Outing. It almost ignored. seems like mocker, though, to apply While it is considered an eyesore. to it the term "accessible." It is a from the fact that it cannot be requestion of degree, for even this is moved, in reality there is a picturesque remote and hard to reach at its best beauty about the tiny plot. Moreover. Yet such a place as Great Bird Rock the fact that it is a landmark of the is one of the seven wonders of the residence of the earliest settlers of the world: -if any one who truly loves vicinity gives | a certain charm. The wild nature desires a real and unique, quaint old stone wall is partly hidden thrill, by all means he or she should by a thick growth of vines. Gnarled somehow visit Great-Bird Rock -- It cherry trees thrive within the inclostowers from a stormy, fog-begirt ure. One narrow rustic gate forms the occan, lonely, buffeted on overy side entrance, and a rustic beach, built

It has been my good fortune twice to visit this great castle of the birds. QUININE CONSUMED IN PANAMA. The first time we went in a schooner of goodly size, were left on the rock, In 1908 the Canal Commission Is and called for two days later. The

birds, note the rows and companies apart. upon the ledges. Hsten to the screams John the ever-circling throng.

He Knew. Toucher-For example, Jimmy, Un a chum of yours. What's the plural of it? Jimmy-Chumps.

GRAVE DEFIES MILLIONS.

Small Spot That Even the Van Rese anciera Cannot Parchase. Within the vine-draped lower gateway and situated conspicuously on the broad lawn of Camp Hill, the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Van Renssaeler, is a tiny plot of ground, less than half an acre in extent, inclosed by an old stone wall, the Philadembia Record says, it mais the beautiful landscape, and yet remains against the wishes of Camp Hill owa-

The Van Rensselaer millions canno buy this little plot, though frequent attempts have been made to do so, and the case has been repeatedly before the Norristown courts. The undestrance you if you go out this evening with spot in the broad expanse of landscape gardening is an old, private burying ground, belonging to the Scull family,

who were among the earliest settlers in that part of Bucks County. When the highest elevation of the great tower mansion of Camp Hill, it walls and merging the plot into the broad sweep of green lawn. But the little graveyard, existing, it is declared since the death of the original Nich-

The Scull family, for more than two centuries .has been prominent in the . Whitemarsh valley. Edward Farmer and Nicholas Scull were the first to in 1685 and in 1688 he nurchased 400

acres. He died in 1703. -leaving-t widow, Mary, and six sons. Nicholas, the oldest son, was born in Whitemarsh and in 1708 he married Abigail Heap. It was the latter who was buried in the little family burying ground on the south side of Camp Hill. It is said that others of the Scull family lie in the same buria! plot; but only the one grave is marked: the low tombstone

stating that Abigail Scull died May 24, 1753, aged 65 years.

exposing its towering cliffs to the al beneath the shade of the old trees, opmost unremitted assaults of the cle posite the solitary tombstone, inviter

sued 2,700 Pounds.

-one-to-menditation.

next time, four years after, the vessel | Nearly 2,700 pounds of quinine were the present season, the Boston Post our chance and ran out from the Mag- ter to the New Orleans Times-Demodalens in an open lobster boat. We crat says. While a large part of this Now that stenciling is the favorite were hurled ashore by the surf on the was issued to patients in the hospitals, Harriedly litching on the steam-winch pensed for the purpose of preventing ladder 110 feet to the summit, where is that it costs nothing, the sanitary we were layally cared for by the keep officials figuring that it is better to 2.700 pounds of animine utilized were On the sheer walls of this procipi, put into three-grain capsules and those tons island, on the many ledges, five laid out in single file, it would make some ton thousand sea birds. The a solid line of quinke from Colon sights are impressive beyond the paw. clear over to the city of Panama and er of any words adequately to do thirty four miles out to sea. If these scribe. From below, as we approach capsules were placed two abreast in in the heat, we gaze upward with a solid line they would connect Colon awe at the circling awarm of the and Pedro Miguel, points forty miles

> According to the figures of the comof the birds and the din of the surf, mission the average number of employes during last year, including which pounds away ceaselessly at the cliff. Our boat is plunging, in every.
>
> those of the Panama railroad, was 43,890. The number of patients during thing there is motion, the height of the year who received quining in the the rocky wall is appalling, and the hospitals was 12,372, while the number of the process of the very universe seems to reel and stag her of laborers treated in the stak gor. And when, either by climbing ber or munton a total of the hadder or being helated up by the atenn which, we gain the samult about 85 per cent of the total force Impressive. From some promontory or in sick camps; in other words, out linus. Some use it constantly, others intermittently and still others not at all. For instance, the welter has been on the fathmus four years, has not taken a grain of quintne since the year 1898, and has not been touched with fever or sickness since coming tiore.

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On Patition Notice.

On Petition. Notice.

To the Mutual Building and Loan Association of Egg Harbor Township, Atlantic County, New Jersey:
You are hereby notified that the subscriber, Ira E. Hartwell, will apply to his Honor Allon B. Endicott, Judge of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, at chembers in the Court Honse in the city of County Street New York Circuit Court, at chembers in the Court House in the city of Camden, State of New Jersey, on September 13, b, 1909, and the hour of ten o'clock in the foreneon of said day, or as soon thereafter as comedican be beard thereon, for an order cancelling that certain mortgage made by Nathan Hartwell and Almins D. Hartwell, his wife, to Peter 6. Triton, for one thousand dollars, payable July 15th, 1869, and covering those certain parcels of land in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, in wald firste, known as parts of lots Nos. 87 and 68 on plan of the Weymouth Farm and Agri-83 on plen of the Weymouth Farm and Agri-cultural Company's Farm, and beginning at a point in the middle of Eleventh Street distant seven chains fifty links northeast from middle of First Road, and containing afteon acres of land, which said mortgage was sesigned by Peter S. Tilton, by deed of assignment dated Sept. 1. 1869, and recorded in Buox A of sesignments, page 274, at Mays Landing.

of assignments, recNew Jersey.

Sati application will be made on the ground
that said merigage, so to both principal and
interest. have been fully paid, and should be
onneelled of record.

IRA E. HARTWELL,
Petitioner.

BLEARLY & STOCKWELL,
Attorneys for Potitioner,
317 Market St., Camden, N. J.

Adv. foo, \$19.74

NOTICE of Administratrix's Sale of

By virius of an order of the Orphans' Court of the Courty of Atlantic, made on the cleventh day of May, 1969, the subscriber, the administratrix of the eatate of Lyford Beverage decessed, will on the

Third day of September.

1909, at two o'clock in the afternoon, soll at public venduo, on the premises, all those swo tracts of land and promises situate in the town of Hammenton, Gounty of Atlantic, and State

of New Jorsey.

of Hammonton, Quanty of Atlantic, and State of New Jorsey.

First Tract. Beginning at a point in the southweat side of Hortun Street, one hundred and eighty five (185) fret northwest from the northwest side of Orchard Street, and extending theore (1) southwesterly and parallel with said Orchard Street, one hundred and thirty-three (183) feet to a point; thence (2) northwesterly and parallel with Horton Street, fifty feet to a point; thence (3) northeasterly and parallel with first course, one hundred and thirty-three (183) feet to the side of Horton Street aforesaid; thence(4) southeasterly along said side of Horton Street, fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning. Containing one building let 50 x 135 feet, and known as let No. 47 on the florton place of lots, and being the same promises which Mary A. Smith, by deed hearing date the twenty ninth day of March, 1884, and 1800 deel and it, 1834, in the Atlantic County Clerk's office, in Hook No. 98 of Deela folio 52, dan, granted and conveyed unto the said Lyterd Beverage in fee.

Second Tract. Beginning at a point in the continuent side of Horton Street, one hundred and thirty five (185) feet northwest from the westerly corner of Horton and Orchard Street and parallel with Orchard Street one hundred and thirty three (185) feet to a point; thence (2) northwesterly and pa, allel with said Horton Street fitty (50) feet to the error of a let now owner by said Beverage; thomes (3) northwesterly along said southwest side of Horton Street; thence (4) southeasterly along said southwest side of Horton Street; thence (4) southeasterly along said southwest side of Horton Street; thence (4) southeasterly along said southwest side of Horton Street; thence (4) southeasterly along said southwest side of Horton Street; thence (4) southeasterly along said southwest side of Horton Street; thence (4) southeasterly along said southwest side of Horton Street; thence (4) southeasterly along said southwest side of Horton Street; the said Lyferd Beverage in fee.

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