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

The New Voice says: "It is not out of order to suggest to the reading public that hereafter all that the daily papers may have to say upon the sulcon's side of the liquor-question, a well as the material appearing in the weeklies and magazines, may be justly open to suspicion. The newly reorganized Protective Association seems to be already in operation, and one of the leading features of its work in other years was the preparation of misleading matter and its publication in the columns of the general press. It might be a good thing for the temperance people to teach the newspapers that they can't sell their columns to the liquor interests and sell their paper to the temperance people at the same time."

PRESS SUPT.

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Societies of the various Churches. Breelal items of interest, and announcoments are solicited.

Y. P. S. O. E.,-Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "The life of falth," Gen. 12 1-5; Hob. 11: 1-6.

Y. P. S. C. E., - Baptist Church: Meete Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "The life of faith," Gen. 12 1-5; Heb. 11; 1-6. Leader, Robt.

H. Goff. worth while." Prov. 8; 1, 10-18. Leader, Bert Fitting.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church: Mosta Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic. "Gleanings from many fields."

John 4: 35. Loader, J. H. Myrose. Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

. P. C. U .. - Universalist Church: Meete Bunday evening, at 0:30. Topic, "A Universalist here." The Rev. W. I. Reese. John 15: 18; Matt. 10 : 6.

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The Next Petit Jury.

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From Atlantic City., Michael A Devine John J Mahoney Christopher Scall Geo Tomlinson Henry W Leeds Jeromiah Loeds Wm Crammeres

Franklin P Cook Enoch L Highes Frank Middlelon Ernest Beyer David Blaw Aifred Turner

Absocon... Eimer C Bates Alfred Conover Thomas J Hamilton

Brigantine. Harry Smith Buena Vista John Brown

Egg Harbor City Stephen Obert Wm Obergfell Egg Harbor Township...

Nicholas Clayton Henry Soull " Galloway.. Darine Smith Edwin Smith

Abram Strickland Chas Steelman Sooy Anderson Ramilton,..

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Wm Rumsey John Siegfried Harry Jenkins

Jos S Mart Linwood. Japhet Booy Mullica.

Thos Cratg Lewis M Holden Pleasantville

Arthur Rysu Hagh Collins Chas. Saulabury. Somere Point

John P Ashmead

Ephralm Connelly South Atlantic. Charles Hart

Weymouth. Arlington Steelman John McKengue

A Disgrace to Hammonton's Fair Name.

MR. EDITOR: I have only been a resident in this fair borough three weeks, and have already suffered from the miserable mania or dastardly wickedness of the dog poisoner.

I had hardly entered into possession of my home on Central Avenue ore some immediate neighbore warned me in a kind spirit of the early certain destruction of our doge, no matter whether they were offensive or quite inoffensive. I acouted the warning, deeming it impossible that there could be a human being capable of systematic and indiscriminate destruction of man's faithful friend, but ains! I have to recognize that there is a community wherein such diabolic-conduct-is-permitted-to-exist.

Last week, a valuable coach dog, after an absence of only a few minutes, returned to the house to die within a briof half-hour. As I am determined to bring the wicked perpetrator of this Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00: description of terrorism to account, I Topic, "The kind of reading that is | invite all persons who have lest dogs by poisoning, in the neighborhood of Central Avenue, during the last three years, to communicate with me. I will leave no stone unturned to put an end to this diabelic and defaming outrage, I may pay that In the several cases I have heard of, the circumstances all point unmistakably to the same hand.

J. A. BURGAN, P. O. Box 21.

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches to morrow will be as fellows:

Baptist Church,-Rev. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. Rov. Arthur Gos will proach, morning and evening.

Prosbytorian Church,-No proaching services to-morrow. Bunday School and O. E. as usual.

M. E. Church,-Rev. F. I. Jowett, Pastor. Presiding Elder Dobbine witt speak in the morning. 7,30 P.M., The Epworth Longuo will have charge.

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Edw. O. Alcorn, Pastor. The Rev. H. D. Speakman will officiate and proach. Eyening ervice at 7,80, without sermon.

Universalist Church,- Rev. H. E. Losh, Panter. 10.30 A. M., "The coming Christian oblinity." No pronohing in the evening.

After these Rains

Look for Flies and Mosquitoes

Editor Stackhouse, of the "Burlington County Democrat, says: "I have used Ran-o-Lin, and for the first summer in many years I get a good night's rest every night, without being disturbed. It is a good thing,"

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Bodjamin being a failtious name.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancoty of New Jersey, made on the fearth day of August, atheteen hundred and two, wherein the Hammonton Electric Light, first and Power Company, of al. are complainants, and you are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, anewer, or demay to the complainants' bill, on or before the Fourth day of Outober, next, or in default such decree will be taken against you as the Chancoller shall think equitable and just.

The said bill is their against you to secure a decree from said fourt for the surrender or consollation of ten first unregace bonds of One Hundred Delbars each of the Hunmonson Electric Light, Haat and Power Company, the proceeds of which, it is alleged in said bill, have not been in operty accounted for to said Company.

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Hammonton,

Hereford, but the Gales all called him at college, taught him the myste-him Billy except Mr. Gale, the ries of "double entry" and the science The deductions from these facts are while his son Bruce was at college, and equal to and familiar with every dewas founded upon and strengthened by partinent of the business." Bruce's stories of his friend's lawless. Meanwhile Billy was a frequent visness. Bruce called it "spirits," but his liter at the Gale home. Mr. Gale confather, who suspected that his boy's tinued to dislike his cashler, but he extravagance was due to bad com- could find no fault with him. Mrs. Gale pany, made a shrewd guess that Billy was beginning to "need" him, Marjory was at the bottom of all the devilment |-but that was her secret. which kent Bruce in debt to tradesmen and in disfavor with his professors.

But Bruce was loyal to his friend,

brought him home for the vacation at jory's mother, noticing the silent, sulthe end of their junior year and—made len faces of her husband and Bruce. him a cuu a I pted with Marjory, his roared Mr. Gale, with an oath, "Got.

pulsive, beautiful willed girl of 20. The Gales expected to find Billy a restless, laughing, har- was no doubt about it, Hereford either nm-scarum "bov" of 24, and, as Mr. was enough for them to know. Mr. Gale expressed it, Gale would let him go his ways, not "nobody expected because he had any doubts of his guilt, much of him," but but, well, because he was Bruce's

It was in November that Billy's vis-

"How is Mr. Hereford?" asked Mar-

"He's gone, absconded, robbed us!"

"How dare you!" said Marjory, turn-

ing very pale, but her father paid no

attention. Billy, he said, had made

away with the money; an overdraft at

the bank had betrayed the theft. There

-It was early in June the following

driver's" arm. and said:

"I know you, Billy."

"You have me, Billy." There was a

you, Marfory, I hoped so, and—and I

lotended to find out for sure, but Bruce

be did it. Chicago Record-Herald.

COUNTING A BOY'S WORDS.

Vocabulary of Children Greater than

Max, Muller in his "Science of Lun-

gauge" referred to English Inborers

who had not more than 300 words in

their vocabulary. The correctness of

this statement is disputed by the Pop

ntar Science Monthly, M. C. and H

Gule of the University of Minnesota,

having made a close study of the ques-

tion, report that all much generaliza-

thous or estimates are inhibading, and

that the average child 2½ years old

Was Bolieved.

the sea.

away with \$5,000 before--"

ed to say the least. at his appearance. Of good height. lete Bruce, with quite a while and the doctor urged a very black, wary change of scene, sea air and what not hair, calm, wistful, When they were installed in their cor-gray eyes, a mouth tage at Chelsea, Mrs. Gale telephoned

like a woman's, for a phacton with a driver to take low-voiced, sure of Marjory along the shore drive. Her self, but modest, cheerful, without mother cautioned the man, who was handsome when he smiled, but bearded and bronzed, to be very caueldom laughing; in a word, quite a tious. He seemed very nervous, ala young man famous among his friends girl climbed in and the phaeton startas the most reckless, insubordinate, foot of Rogers' Hill, Marjory, tears in lized a worthy dominie or upset the decorum of a morning chapel. "I like him," said Mrs. Gale.

On his good behavior for a phynose." growled Papa Gale, who evidently did __ i wish you did, Miss Guie," he annot like him.

"He seems quite civilized," said Miss

ennis court.

His visit lasted but a fortnight then, beneath the tan.

cycs dilating, his brunette face flushing puired so badly in my business."—

washington Post.

"What—who—did Bruce tell you? He but when he said good-by and drove away in the pony cart with Marjory, should not have done it. He promshould not have done it. He prome the property of the property

"He's poor, isn't be?" the rich man ing else. Bruce is all right, Mar-Miss

"How does he manage to hold up his end," as you call it, at college?" Mr. Gale looked very foxy now.

"But—so Bruce is an right, our mean enough to let you suffer for him? He—."

"No, no, he wanted to explain, to

Gale looked very foxy now.

"Oh, he doesn't spend money," and spend money," "No, no, he wanted to explain, to confess, indeed he did," interrupted Billy, "didn't he tell you? I wouldn't let him. He had everything to lose and nothing to gain by disgracing himself, and all of you. While II What did it, what could it matter? I have ideas of economy were forever getting him into III humor. He marched off nobody, no friends except Brucewith a warning about the necessity for economy during the coming year, but Bruce lighted a cigarette and went whistling to the stables. Marjory came back in an hour looking quite forlorn, "You like him, don't you, Marjory?"

It was too late." her brother said, tossing a crab apple And, though Marjory went driving at a penceck. very day till September, it took all "Indeed I do," she answered frankher ingenuity and all her eloquence to lv. "He lan't a lift like what youersunde her driver that the best thing like what I expected. If I were you though, I'd quit telling papa about Billy, for all of them, was to jut her thon. those pranks at colbrother on his honor to "square" Hereford with Mr. Gale at any cost. And

lege. He's so prejudiced already that he just can't see any good in Bil-in Mr. Hereford, As for me, I don't mind telling you I don't believe he could do a mean thing if he tried."

grateful to bls sis ter for these praises of Billy, for, acifish as he was and necessary as Heroford's superior talenta were to his auceess at college. he came nearer to loving Marjory than anyone except, per-

uses in one day from six, to eight hundred words. It is not a burning question, and most people may not cure to know how many Jups, hluself. words a child uses in a day, but Mrs. Unto did, and she made an actual count The winter ofter 361.L.Y. Bruce graduated, after many object of words used by a boy and a girl. The flow from the pleasure laying youth, boy, aged 215 years, used 751 different he "went into business" with his fath, words in a day and made a record for er on condition that Billy Hereford, the day of 0,200 words. A girl of the | why I could not find them yesterday don he given a place in the office. Mr. | same ago used 629 different words in Chile didn't like the idea, but as he a day and made a record of 8,092

impressed to need at cashier, and as words for the day, Bruce's heart seemed act on having | Of the 751 words used by the boy, his friend with him, and as he couldn't '360 were nouns, 489 yerbs. 83 adjecthink of any serious "count" against tives, 42 adverbs, Sinterjections, 27 pro-Billy, the thing was settled, and the norms, 21 prepositions and 14 articles. two friends entered doublementaly as and conjunctions, and of all the differcanbler and credit man of the Gate fac- ent words 14 per cent were used in the tory. Then it was Mr. Gale's turn to first five hours of the day. The full astonished, not at Bruce'n quick vocabulary of the boy was 1,432 and

progress—that was to be expected of of the girl 1,808 words., Neither used the son of so famous a business man— of the girl 1,808 words. Neither used in any one day all the words at his or her command. The boy used his own but at the almost supernatural aptness for all manners of commercial achievoments which Billy at once displayed.

In six months he was easily the best informed man about the place. He conched Bruce now as he had coached loy, 2 years old, used 10,507 words in one day.

head of the family, who didn't like the of journalizing, "worked" him on the that a child is an active with its tongue young fellow. Mr. Gale's dislike for books after office hours and divided as with its legs; that a child uses a Chicago Inter Ocean.

HE DODGED THE TIP.

Rather Rough on the Burber, but Cue-

yo' all lak it, suh?" The man stood before a looking-glass are those that destroy the caterpillars in his habits, not chumming especially could not or would not explain. That admiringly.

had my bair cut all over the world,

barber, delightedly.
"And by all kinds and colors of bagbers. I've had my zazas clipped in devour the surrounding leaves. A sin- parts of South America from Chile up year that the Gales went East for Mar-bers. I've had my zazas clipped in gle web contains hundreds of worms the coast. The Spanlards at first no-lory's sake. She had been failing for Gales. The Spanlards at first no-and as the web protects the caterpil ticed it in Peru. The variety of potato

ing the tip already in his mitt. would so rapidly increase that the ca grows wild in Chile. Different spe"I've had ship's barbers in the South trees would be bare of foliage if it cles of the plant are found growing Seas reap my barvest of birsute, and-" overloyed barber

"And I've had my tresses toyed with by the artistic ducks on the Rue des Boulevard in Paris. But this-this-" most ill, and his hand shook, but the "Yaas, suh!" put in the barber, exnectantly.

"This," continued the man, as be her eyes and her lips quivering, put slipped on his cost, "is the very rother wasted hand on his arm, on "the lenest apology for a rough-house, hemp-chop that I ever saw in my iffe," and then he clapped on his hat, tossed the quarter to the barber, and swered very quietly, looking out across | 1ed.

"That was about the only way in the "I know you didn't do it, Billy," she world," he muttered, as he got out Marjory, rather spiritedly, but as no- whispered, "you needn't prove it, I'm into the open air, "that I could have body gainsaid her opinion, she left the room and joined Bruce and Billy in the room and joined Bruce and Billy in the looked around quickly, his fine to that burber the dime that I re-

wouldn't care if he did," replied the got.

"How does he make to make to say. He promised me he'd then believe the saying "ge, thee behind me, Satan," while you hold him fast in front.

The salvation of one world depends upon the servants of an-

you nearer Obrist. Character is too great a price to PAY long pause before he said, "God bless for anything else in the world. A little knowledge is only dange when one is contented with it. The clock of Christian character

got away from me too soon, and then reeds daily adjustment from heaven. He knows not Christ who thinks of glying Illin a second place in the life. It is an easy thing to fill the church, o bu done for Bruce, for herself, for but quite another to fill the congrega-The Kingdom of Heaven cannot be

enriched by the plundered goods of the The winds that blow all chaff from ho Christian blow all character from ha hypoerita.

The descent of the flesh to the dust accompanied by the ascent of the spirit of the divine. "It is easy to find a man who can keep

secounts, but hard to find one who can teep lifs own conscience. It is a delusion of the devil that the Holy Spirit can get around to the hurches only once a year,

Ruow the Material. He cut into the ple hopefully, and ble knife struck something impenetra-"What's in this dear?"

"It's duck," she said, anxiously, "Ah." he narmured, "I wondered when I wanted to play tennis."

A word to the wise may be sufficient yet doubtless you have observed that mont of the letters you recelve are written at length.

how a thing should be done than it is

A Good Word for the Spider. young fellow. Mr. Gale's dielike for books after office hours and divided in general proportion of verbs than the now passing over our land will come a dult; that the "everlasting no" takes better understanding of the economy precedence of the subbmissive yes; that of nature. We are not only learning the child uses short words because of to know better the habits of animals, their serviceableness, but does not besi- birds and insects, but our eyes are betate to grapple with and modify long, ing opened to the effect of one upon twang about it. bard words, and invents words on im- the other and God's great plan in it all. pulse when its needs require. Obsert How few of us regard the spider, for

vation shows that a child of 4 or 5 instance, as other than an enemy, education at a school about four miles does not use as many words in a day Spiders are ugly to be sure, some of from Montreux, not far from the point as a child of 2; but there is no record them are even repulsive, but would where the Ithone enters the Lake of its to the Gale house suddenly ceased. of a boy of 8 who "wants to know." we not be able to find in them some Geneva. "Grand-Clos." as the school thing not so bad after all, if we stopped was called, numbered some thirteen to think what they are and what they boys, and the headmaster was a clerdo. You say, "Oh, they catch flies, of gyman of the name of Bennett. They crobe carriers, but fles are not then there. A former master of the school. tomer Bayed a Dime.

only food. Caterpillars, grasshoppers, says the London Express, describes "Well, suh," said the barber as the locusts, June bugs, mosquitos, moths, Kitchener at the age of 15. "He was man stepped out of the chair after hav- and leaf eating beetles are their far of medium height, broad chested, a ing had his hair cut, "ah' how does more numerous victims,

> and surveyed his head carefully and which prey upon the foliage of our with any of his school fellows, he shade and fruit trees. Have we not all worked quietly and steadily, and "Well," he said, after a pause, "I've seen the large, unsightly webs on fruit proved always amenable to discipline." trees, elms, allanthus, and maple trees? These nests are made by the "Yaas, suh," commented the black larvae of different kinds of web worms and each nest is the home of a colony the discovery of Anierica the potato of worms that crawl out at night to | was cultivated in all the temperate and as the web protects the caterpil-Port Said." and as the web protects the caterpil ticed it in Peru. The variety of potato "Yaas, sub," gurgled the barber, feel. lars from their bird enemies they cultivated in Europe and North Ameriwere not that spiders also make these wild in most parts of South America,

> > worms in great numbers.
> > Until I learned of the spider inmates I thought when I saw a tree distigured with one or more ugly webs that the next year the increase would have Donations that Are Constantly Combeen so great that the tree would be stripped. I discovered my neighbor Among the miscellaneous receipts of whose negligence I had so deplored the national government are included still had fruit to eat and that the very gifts of money from persons, here and trees whose sad fate I had prophested would often come forth in beauty the for Uncle Sam. It was recalled on a renext spring and be without a vestige cent anniversary of the death of Gen. of a web through the entire season. I Nathaniel Lyon, who was killed in the did not know why until a spider Civil War, at the battle of showed me.

ZYZYZYZ

Ralmy-Day Priends. Because it rained, you see; couldn't go to see my friends, Then mamma said, "I'll make With whom you'll like to play;" And so she folded paper up

A sort of fanlike way. /

She sulpped and enipped with scissorsthen The paper opened wide, They all took hold of hands, like this. Just so they wouldn't fall. When the world | Just so they wouldn't and mouths

> gave them names, and set them in A row on my footstool; played they were my company My sisters, and my school, I took them bouting in a pan, We "Ring Round Rosy" played a while, And-1 forget the rain.

> We "snapped the whip" and skipped th rope,
> And played menagerie, And mamma gave us pop-corn balls And frosted cake and tea. Oh, dearl 'twas such a lovely time-The hours Just flew away! really hope fore long we'll have Another rainy day.

Paper for Invitation There is mecially inported static ery for little makiens to use in sending out their party invitations. One style has the small sheets of heavy white paper decorated at the top in colors with a little girl and small boy fencing. On another are two wee "now women" in bloomers excretaing with dumb-bells and Indian clubs. Other note paper hears on the top a scene of tiny sumgave his wife a look of commendation mer belle and her attendant cavaller for the excellence of the crust. Then on board a yacht. What is known as "harlequin paper" to decorated with an elephant in scarlet transers playing

trombone, and below: The elephant played the trombona With his trunk so very long. He dayed the airs so flucly. That never a note was wrong Our Patriotic Bongs.

How many boys and girls of 12 cm write the words of "The Star Soangled Banner" and "America?" We ought to know our patriotle sough as well as we know our multiplication to ble. In England the other day the Relighton school hourd examined the children on "itule Britannia," and the the fool killer would be the first to bide London Chronicle published the work, if he say him coming,

One boy wrote down as the first line of the chorus, "Royl-Brick Tanner, Brick-Tanner rules the Way." Another began, "Rore Britainer." A third thus adjured his country, "Rail Briltanil, Briltanii Rails the Way." doubtless thinking of the Cape to Cairo protect. A fourth, more ambitious, gave a whole verse, thus: "The nations not so bleat has he but still in stern but still stern to God most all this was the Chelter and Chelter of the Stall and God in Angles sang the Strang Bul-Diantahya blatanya woyes the wayes for Britains never will be slain." "Rulblatanya" has a fire South African

Lord Kitchener a Schoolboy. very model of strength, but not pas-The most useful of all our spiders slountely addicted to sports. Solitary

Where Potatoes Grow. Humboldt says that at the time of "Yaas, indeedy, suh!" chimed in the nests their homes and devour the and, it is claimed by many botanists. in Mexico and Arizona.

GIVING TO UNCLE SAM

Creek, that he left by will the most of his property to the United States Gov-

ernment. In fact, it is in times of war that people are most elimulated to make gifts. Miss Helen Gould's contribution of one hundred thousand dollars during the war with Spain is well remembered. Among those who gave in smaller amounts was a New York man, who sent one thousand dollars to be used in the secret service, "without any acformer wars such funds, without the ordinary legal restrictions, had been of great service to the detective corps. An Englishman enclosed a postal order for one pound sterling, "as a contribution toward carrying on your war with Spain." From another Englishman, a clergyman, came half a guinea, which he hoped might "furnish a cup of cold water to some member of the army or

Two little girls in St. Paul sent to Washington one dollar and forty cents at about the same time. One man now sends to the Treasury four times of every year a present of seventy-tree dollars, the amount of his pension, which he purposes not to retain so long и he holds a Government position, These gifts are small in the aggrecate by comparison with the national expenditure, but they reveal a benevolent purpose. What the Government desires of all its sons, really more than money gifts, is an earnest and abiding love of country, and this is a return which we can all make, in peace as well as in war .-- Youth's Companion,

Machine-Made Base Balls. American ingenuity came to the front the shape of an automatic machine or making baseballs. Bach machine winds two balls at one time in the folwing way:

A little rubber ball, weighbur threepairters of an ounce, around which one urn han been made with the cod of a deete of an old-fashloned gray stocking carn, is slipped into the machine, then mother, after which the boy in charge touches a lever, the muchine starts and he winding begins. The rubber ball a thus hidden in a few seconds, and in in place appears a little gray yara ball but pupielly grown larger and larger. When it appears to be about half the dee of the regulation banchall there is cellek, the muchine atoms, the yarn is qu, the boy picks out the ball and omen it into a basket. When this bastet is full it is passed along to another 30%, who runs a similar machine, where a half-otties layer of worsted curn be put on.

The next muchine adds a layer of arrang white cotion thread; a conting of arbber cement is next applied and a salf cauce layer of the very best fine worsted completels the ball, with the exception of the cover.

The man who is always calling for

THE CHAPATORS SERIOUS

A SHOWN DECORDER OF THE OTHER AND ADDRESS OF THE CHAPATORS OF THE CH

ting the one at the head and the other at the feet, where the body of freau had lain. And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith unto them, Because they have taken away my Lord and I know not where they have laid and I know not where they have laid Him." As Mary answers the angels she heard a step behind her and the door of the tomb is darkened by a shudow, and on turning discerns dindy through her tears a figure which naturally enough she summers to be the gurdoner because he Mupposen to be the gurdene 14-16). "And when she had thus said she turned herself back and saw Jesus stand one with and that it was Jeans, Jeans saith anto her, Woman, why weep-cut thou? Whom swekent thou? She, supposing Him to be the gardener, saith unto Him, Sir, if Thou have borne Him.

unto Him, Sir, if Thou have borne Him, hence, tell me where Thou hast laid Him, and I will take Him away. Jesus saith unto her, Mary! She turned herself and

grist's hand. It is worthy of note that ary Magdulene would not leave the september when Poter and John went away their homes. Love to her Master down the let her feave the place when and not let her feave the place when the feave the place when the set. The discipling are fibling and will let down the set. The discipling are fibling and will be a left that have taken to the let are feave the set.

could not tell wing the become of Him take nothing out the Master to

"Jesus saith unto her, Mary! She turned herself and saith unto Him, Rabbonil which is to say, Master!" The way in which Mary addresses her Lord is most significant. It is a term often applied to Him and always wisely. In Matthew 23: 8, we read, "For one is your Master, even Christ." It will be a happy day for the church when we yield to the mastery of Jesus Christ. It is true that men are frequently indifferent to this claim, as, for example, in Matthew 28: 25, "Then Judas, which betrayed Him, answered and dan, which betrayed Him, answered and said. Master, is it 1? He said unto him. sand, Master, is it. If the said unto him. Thou hast said." Meny a man has claimed to yield to the mastery of Christ and yel has betrayed Him by an inconsistent life, or again in Matthew 20: 40, when Judas says yet again, "Hail, Master! and kinsed Him." There can be no baser betrayed then that which course from the heart of a

Ith unto Him, Rabbonii which is to than that which comes from the heart of a friend, who claims to be a Christian and the atterance of her name was completed by a the true beauty of the say that you belong that the true was completed by the say that you belong the free from the same was completed. The difference of her name was enough to foll her it was some one who knew her that was there. The voice accured again to command a calm within her, for once before that voice had banished from her nature the evil spirits that had taken possession of her, but now again she steps out of darkness into light, and from heing broken-hearted she becomes the happined creature in the world. Undoubtedly there is very much more to the ministry of angels than we imagine. Their attendance upon Jeans' hirth, their constant presence during all His life, and oven the generaling of their service to each of us. All the providential dealings of dod are administered by angels, and in the poxt dispersantian we do not know had that this presence of men according to the law and that this this way the very more brighted. of an. All the providential deciting of the law according to the law and the next dispensation we do not know but that this may be one own inhibity. Helicows 2: b. "For into the angel lath He not put in subjection the world to come, whereof we speak." These are some special thoughts which ought to be drawn this morning from a story so hear tiful as the meeting of Mary with her Lord in the garden.

We must surely be impressed with the thought that those who love thrist most differently and perseveringly are those who receive the most privileges from thrists hand, it is worthy of note that. Mary Magdalene would not leave the septial and Law when the most privileges from thrists hand, it is worthy of note that mentals, namely, sin, its mightlest for.

Becond—Luke 5: 6, "And thin masswer-lights when Pitter when the went the most privileges from the most privileges from the first that the mentals, namely, sin, its mightlest for.

"I remember on one occasion traveling in the country with a companion who pos-sessed some knowledge of medicine; we had arrived at a door near which we were to pitch our tents, when a crowd of Araba surrounded us, cursing and swearing at the 'rubollers against God.' My friend, who spoke a little Arabic, turning around who spoke a little Arabic, turning around to an elderly person, whose garb bespoke him a priest, said: 'Who taught you that we were unbelievers? Hear my daily prayer, and judge for yourselves.' He then repeated the Lord's Prayer. All shoot amazed and silent till the priest exclaimed, 'May God curse me if I ever curse ugain those who both such belief! Nay, more, that prayer shall be my prayer till my hour be come. I pray thee, O Nazarene, repent the prayer, that it may be remembered and

The Progress of Nations. Upon what does the progress of nations succeeded Jethro as head of the tribe, depend? This has been variously answered, it is now not very many weeks since but perhaps one of the best replies to the Jethro returned "into his own land," often cisting Moses "at the mount of query was made by Dean Parrar recently in the New York Commercial-Advertiser "There are two things which every man Midlantte: He was a

"There are two things which every man and woman in the world can do. They and woman in the world can do. They can preserve the world on hole thoughts and purposes, which is our chief heritage from the great ones of the past, and they can aim at the continuous neglinites to setting a high and pure example, so that they may be ready at any moment, if the suddent call of God should come to them, to did deeds which will leave behind them and atoms of lammerful memory. It is only thus—first, by the mighty achievements of great mon, and near, by the steadfast

Some regard for propriety with manifested by a wildower in Kungas, Just two weeks after burying his wife eighborn cannot an account to account the propriety with the market by a wildower in Kungas, Just two weeks after burying his wife very and several of his immediate with the propriet with the provide with the p the married another, and several of his matching for three mys. Sot forward, heighbors came to serende him with the horse, etc. The discordant recket brought him to the door, and he seld: "Mount of God" is the more used is designation for Hund Okted, 3: 1; 4: 27; "You ought to be ashamed to make such an uprour at a house where a function for Hund Okted, 3: 1; 4: 27; 18; 6; 23: 13). The ark of the coverage of the coverage of the unrecognized legation from the next has been not a telegram with a coverage white there exists of the coverage of the unrecognized legation from the republic, which then existed only head and the coverage of the unrecognized legation from the coverage of the coverage of the unrecognized legation from the coverage of the unrecognized legation for the coverage of the unrecognized legation from the coverage of the unrecognized legation for the coverage of the unrecognized legation for the coverage of the unrecognized legation for many, wants to ueni a telegram while beginning of each day's march the ark has been a personal friend of Mr. Roose-sup our a postal eard with the request that it shall be wired, puts our a stamp, following the camp-divisions of velt, who welcomed him warmly when that it shall be wired, puts our a stamp, Judah and of Rouben (va. 3), 17 and 19 and drops it lufe train letter-box.

2. 17). Went before them there days' new republic, At the next station the box is cleared fourney: "In the three days' journey

Sunday School Lesson

high over the tent.—Took their jour-neys: This is the abbreviation in the Old Version of the fuller phrase as given in the Revisions.—Set forward:

The verb denotes the breaking of camp and setting out on a march.—The cloud abode: More correct than "rested," which appears in the Old Version.

Verse 13.—According to the command-MR. KING SEIZING HIS PRET ment: That is, in the order prescrited in the diagram of the four cheamp-ments (vs. 14-28, and chap. 2). This should not be understood mechanically. but subject to the ordinary possibilities of movement for such great masses of persons and animals, with consider tion of the nature of the ground and reer. the possibilities of subsistence.—By the hand of Moses: The American Revis-ers abridge to "by Moses," regarding this as better English. Mr. King cannot explain the actions

Verse 20. The invitation to the Ken-ites. Hobab: Either this a another name for Jethro, or Hobab has now **CUBA'S FIRST MINISTER**

> the minister from Cuba, presented his credentials to President Roosevelt, the event marked the entry of the new republic as a country into the politics of nations.
>
> Senor Quesada is a native of Cuba and is lim thirty.

and is but thirty. four years of age He was born at the beginning of the

look sides with the patriots and were cylled. They sought refuge in New York, and in that city young Quesada



pears to be dead, not a movement its gills being visible. Another trout will, before being fed, at a wave of the hand make a circuit of the nool. lumping clear out of the water at latervals of five or six feet, and sometimes turning a somersault in its ca-

of the performing trout, but is certain that fish can be hypnotized.

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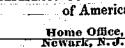
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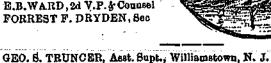
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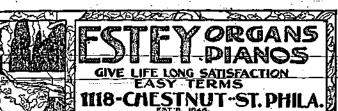
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For Congressman, Hon. John J. Gardner.

Town Council Meeting.

Special meeting on Saturday evening

Aug. 9th, All present. their bonds,—Mesers. Wm. Bernshouss and J. L. O'Donnell signed by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, of Baltimore, (W. R. Tilton, agent), and Mr. J. E. Watkle signed by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Passmore and George Nicholson,-for \$3,000 in each case. On motion, bonds accepted.

eer Hatton, which tabulated contracawarded and necessary expenditures to complete water plant,—stating that the \$30,000 appropriated, with the \$1,104, premium on bond, would leave a defic ency of \$2,597.50. The Commissioner favor completing the work as planned are not in favor of shortening the distribution system, unless so instructed by the voters. Council were in doub as to their authority to provide the goney required, and referred the matte o Solicitor Chandler.

M. D'Agostino's liquor license ansferred to James W. Edwards. Bills ordered paid :

Repairs to Park-Hall-The following were ordered paid .the Water Commissioners to refund the amounts when their money become

Engineering News, advertising........ 28 80 Bond Buyer, advertising bonds....... 44 20

Another Fatality.

killed on Saturday last, at the Winelow brick works. As pear as can be ascertained from eye-witnessee. Ben and s colored man were unloading a car of coal, when another car was shifted onto the same siding. For some unknown reason, Ben'got down from the car where he was working, opto the track, directly in front of the moving car; and though several near by abouted warning, e seemed dazed, and in a moment was truck and mangled in an indescribable manner. Undertaker Prasch was summoned from Hammonton and took charge of the body, and funeral service were held on Monday.

Mr. Meserole was a steady, reliable Christian man. His wife (a daughter of Mrs. John Lawrence) died about flye years ago, and two children are thus left orphass,-a daughter fourteen years ild, and a son about eleven

18 Perhaps it would be as well women and children depied themselve the pleasure of a bath in the Lake unless a few good swimmers are within each. On Tuesday, two of our popular oung ladice, Misses Cora and Bessie Beard, found themselves upexpectedly m deep water, and were rescued with difficulty by Edward Soull and Charles Rice, who happened pear.

AGY A merry party of twenty Hammontonians took a yachting trip on the ocean, off Atlantic City, on Thursday, in honor of the birthday of Miss Nottle Monfort. They were Capt. Charles A. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Chas. Conningham, Wm. Canninghan and wife. Albert L. Jackson and wife, Kirk Spear and wife, Howard Monfort and wife, Mrs. L. B. onlyn, Misses Nina, Nora, and Nottie Monfort, Misses Mary and Mioa Conkey, Miss Katharino Carton, Mesers. Will. O. Jones and George A. Elvins. A finer day could not have been chosen for the trip. After their dinner, eight allog off the city, they took to fishing, nany big fellows being caught. The last one was nover landed, for (the declare) it was a devil-fish, and he not tangled up the lines. All came home happy, late in the evening, laden with uples of their skill,

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Ф:44 д.м. 6:00 P.M. -ARRIVE-7:10 A.M. 5:45 A.M. 9:55 6:12 P.M.

Volunteer Fire Company ext Monday evening.

Ber Geo. O. Drake was a Hat on visitor over Sunday. mor Mr. D. Cottrell, spent Bunda vith his family, in Hammonton Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Allendar an

bild were in towt for a few days. s visiting her friend, Miss Amy Joselyn. week with her mother, on Walker Road. Mrs. John Butterton, of Main Road, is spending ten days in Pennsyl- dent Osgood

Town Council and Assessors will

Miss Ethel Brown, of Chicago,

A cool wave reached us, Tucaday

State Normal School, Trenton, starting | Bank and vicinity.

plan, was the short time guest of Mr. will Crawford, now located

termen, at Port Norrie. Vest Philadelphia, is a frequent visitor n Hammonton Bev. H. T. Taylor entertained ie triend, Mr. W. J. Keep, of Philada.

Saturday and Sunday. Ber Rev. E. C. Alcoro, rector of S Mark's Church, will spend two or three

weeks at Elmira, N. Y. 167 All our Water Commi bave secured the bond required for faithful performance of duty.

f Pastor Loomis, will probably preach mor Mr. Chas. Lamb, of Pittsburg, bade adieu to Hammonton friends Tuesday, -homeward bound.

86 Mr. and Mrs. Ezra S. Packard started for Maine on Thursday, for a visit,—to return when they are ready. A buss-load of Hammonton Methodists rode over to Pitman Grove W. Va. on Tuesday; but did not all return the

will move to Philadelphia, next week, - this week. her husband belog a motorman on

With the frame up two stories, it looks A DVERTISEMENTS in this size type for filled with fern leaves and topped off

Frantz A. Lehman's shop is so rushed with orders for new wagons and tained, this week, the Misses Halloran other work, that a new man had to be and Misses Heinberg and Carney, from

183 Goldeborough Alcorn has accepted a position in the office of a wall paper metory at Holmesburg, Pa., and will go musical talent, in Union Itali, Saturate at short; Sears, who will cover accond thither a week from Monday,

hay About a score of Elm young! people sprung a surprise on Edwin at Pitman Grove, and was present at vacation. No doubt a very interest Jones, Jr., last Saturday evening, and the impressive closing exercises of the game will be witnessed. spent several hours in a good time. per Dr. H. G. Black's vacation

likely to prove extended, as his practice Prosbyterian Church to-morrow, The in Wilkesbarro is practically suspended Sunday School and Christian Endoayor in account of the coal miners' strike, to" Our informant was mistaken ir

crty was sold. Negotiations were in burg, and his aloce, Mrs. Limeburner progress, but sale not yet consummated. Mr. and Mrs. Levi G. Horn and | POR BALE. A good Alderny Cow. Will daughter, of Camden, spent three days in Hammonton. He had a finger crushed, last wook, hence an unexpected

tey 10. W. Ohlenzig, blacksmith i he Reading Railread shop at Winslew Junction, with his family, are occupying one of Bheriff Johnson's houses, or

1my Judgo Panconst, of Camilon, bought the Fay lot, corner of Egg Harbor Road and Bollevue, at Master's rale, last Saturday. Rumor says that it is now for sulo.

2015 Atlantic Avo., Atlantic City.

Charles B, King, Esq., own last Salurday. Chas. P. Campanella spent

few daye in Philadelphia... Mrs. A. J. King is visiting 207 Hammonton vs. Mays Landing

his afternoon, at Base ball Park. may Samuel Holland is laid up wit painful gathering in his left hand. 26 A. L. Hammell, of Pleasantville vas in town on Thursday and Friday. Mes Roberta Maxwell returns n Monday from a visit in West Cheste

Howard Bradbury, of Washingon, D. C., is visiting Hammonto

POLDING BED and Mattress for sale, with tairror front. \$25. Call evenings.

W. B. SCOTT, Main Road. Capt. F. G. Donn returned 'on

on Monday, Sept. 8th; so says Presi-

Miss Sadie Punig, of Philada is visiting ber aunt, Mrs. Margaret Miss Laura Davison has return

visiting her friend. Mies Maud in Philadelphia Mrs. Kate Aitken and Mrs. Alene Loveland are spending a few days

from a three months stay at Green

o their ladder-truck. ger Irving Rice has returned from a wo weeks' pleasure trip with the ovs-

200 The Independent Fire Compan

The Red Men at Indian Mill had a great picnic on Thursday, severa

Miss Florence Layer, of Philaelphia, is spending a week bere with elatives,-Chas, Layer's family. 269 Rev. Arthur Gee, a classmat

n the Baptist Church, to-morrow. A dlamond shaped window, with onet end of the Baptist Church gallery. Miss Olive DePoy will spend a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Preston

Crowell, at their home in Fairmont, Miss Annie Foster, of Gloucesdelphia, visited at Louis Spoyce, Jr. 18, does the work.

rolley line.

"Tony," whose leg was brokem a few the city, the other day, with a note weeks ago by a horse's kick, is getting advising him to be more careful in buy-

Mr. B. Shourds and wife enter

Mr. C. Edgar Rossorans, the cartoon artist and lecturor, with local City, in the Western League, will play

day, Aug. 30. Mrs. P. H. Jacobs spent a night | will catch, Angelow being away on o camp meeting.

there will be no preaching in the meetings will be as usual.

Soy Dr. J. A. Waas has entertained saying that the Capt. Goo. Small prop- his sister, Mrs. A. Schwerin, of Pittsof Philadelphia, this week.

> ter Harry C, Leonard sold 9,750 loaves of bread during July, 2044 of them in Jackson's market, \$487.50 worth of the "staff of life" la twenty-

say Henry Nicolal has the contrac i improve Fred. Measley, Sr.'s place Besides reshingling the present buildinge, he will erect two barne, a wagon per More automobiles about town

this weak, than usual, ... many of then the noiseless variety. The owners seen Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., to have manner and pace, to have learned their-lesson, and move

100 Mrs. C. A. Smith and daughter Mrs. F. G. Duon, and granddaughter Barbara, returned on Thursday evening rom a very enjoyable four weeks' visit n Maine, Portland and vicinity.

The Winslow Camp Meeting vill open next Thursday, Aug. 21st and continue until Sept. 2nd. Good music and good speakers have been pæ Aû innovation in Hammonte was the sweeping of all loose sand and dirt on Bellevue to Third Street, and

carting it away. The many holes thus

left have been filled with good red 100 Had not assistance arrived the home of Mrs. Butcher, Central Ave. lyres, Pa., has been visiting Miss Olive Thursday, there would have been work for the Volunteer Fire Company. At oil stove had flared up, igniting every

Ber The Board of Trade met last fuceday evening. No business of importance was transacted. Two or three bills were paid, and the printing com-

Engineer T. Chalkley Hatto and located the first experimental well walking to Winslow Junction to catch

train, on his way to West Virginia. A letter from Rev. H. F. Loom tates that he bas been quite ill since ois arrival at his old home; but has been able to pick two quarts of ripe strawberries, and enjoy the sight of thers eating peaches and water-melor

A respectable appearing may id to be a mechanic searching for work ras ron down by a train at Winslo function, last Friday, and seriously jured. Rumor states that he subse

Presiding Elder, Dr. Dobbins, will take ing, and preach at the regular service. olored glass, has been placed in the Enworth Leagus will conduct the eve Frank N. Thomas' recently purchased property, corner of Third and Pleasant Streets, will undergo extensive

C. Church, is away on vacation. The

aprovements, including the raising of ter, and Miss Ida Lawrence, of Phila- the adding of a tower. Henry Nicolai 1 leary Measly's bired man, of huckleberries returned to him from

> with fine berries. appear on the Hammonton clos this afternoon. Brown, of the University of Ponnsylvania, will cover third base Henderson, who has played at Kansas is from the Southern Longue. Corders

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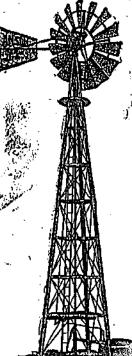
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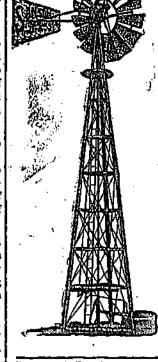
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was. Her father would be pale, too, happily over for both of them, dear, but how different his pallor from her and you were always kind and good to own-his pallor like none other in the them."

love ber father? But ancer went out to him, not her love. Her love was for Jack, and he could never be anything the mantle was strangely loud. to her. Last night she had written to Jack and told him the truth, and the truth would separate them forever. Sh was the daughter of a thicf!

What uselessness it had been for he mother to move hundreds of miles from the old home. It had been done for the husband, not for the daughter. For the daughter there had been a balf year's residence in the new place, and a learning to love a man whom she had last night declined to marry. Her father had wrought this unhappiness as he had wrought so much more.

What grief had her father not wrought? The day he went to prison for the defalcation in the bank where he had been cashier and her mother's Kather's manager, had not her mother's father failen dead? The world bad said the old banker could not stand the disgrace. And what more? Had not her mother's mother, always an invalid. been stricken by her bushand's death. and never been told of her son-in-law's crime? There had been a mass of dewritten in his prison cell had been read to her, and they told her of a great prosperity in the West, with a cheerfulhess that was appalling. Yes, the girl almost bated her father as she thought over the events of the past four years. And yet would she have hated him save for Jack?

She pressed her hands flercely to be Suddenly she started. There was a

step on the stairs. Her mother was bringing her father up to her. How should she meet him? Had it not been for Jack she knew how she should have met him. But her father had forced Jack from her.

The steps uscending the stairs stopped. There was a cough outside in the miserable silence, her mother father said to you. Your father-will the library door. She knew the sharp little cough. She used to fly to meet from her than they had ever been beher father four years back when she fore, while she valuely tried to accuse looked deeply into the young man's heard that little cough in the hall in the ber heart, and her daughterly affection eyes. dear old home. Now she did not move of transgressing, even though Jack from the chair she sat in.

She heard a voice outside the doorher mother urging her father to enter claimed woman's perfect happiness on line-Mark, is this the happy end of all the room. Then the handle of the door | earth. turned and her mother led in a strange. Her mother and her father apparently aged man.

this the way to meet your father? Do disgraceful word, would come upperhas been more to me than to any one have been so? The daughter of else in the world? And yet I forgive thief? because I love. And you who have a

"I have no lover," coldly interrupted the girl. "I couldn't deceive him any opened it. longer. I wrote him last night, I told

marry blm." derstand!" She turned to her husband, you like. Of course the servants know "Mark, do not mind, dear. You have nothing, dear. You have been West, me, and I shall never full you. Have I you know. The servants have only ever failed you? What is done is done, been with us since we moved here. It is all wiped away. It is only remem- Would you like to come downstairs, or bered by your daughter, not by me, and will you stay here in the library?" you are as much to me after all the mis- "I will stay here," he said, in his takes and sufferings as the day when I bushed way, "Here." stood by your side and vowed to be a loving and true wife till fied should shan't be gone long. See, here is all

You, mother and L." "Your mother." his "where is sho?"

His wife caught his hand. "Dear," she said, "can you bear dittle more?"

He looked at her "Aunie," she said, sternly, "get me those letters."

The girl went and took from the book | gered, making no sound, but looking case a packet, which she brought to her at the face of the old bank manager "My tetters to your mother," the man's lips seemed to say, "and unop- band bad gone to serve a sentence in

lils wife fondled his hand,

truth would have made you unhappier, at last and swiftly crossed the carand I wished to tell you myself. She pet, loved you as she loved me. One morn | When his hand was laid upon he ing one of your letters came, and until arm, she almost sheleked aloud, I could read it to her she naked me to lob her hold it. An hour later we found was a grim voice now, no quaver of her with the letter held up to her heart doubt in it, and it forced her like a the heart. and the was very white and quiet, command she direct not dischar. There had been no struggle whitever, no pain. We laid her beside father him, whom she never consed geloving for Despite the physical changes in him and who lad given her every comfort

her father. She glanced in the hardly afford the extravagances order mirror, and saw how pale she jed by her physicians. It is all over, and

A low, long sigh broke from the man. A shiver passed over her. Did she Then silence fell, the sound of tram bells in the street came distinctly to

There was a movement on the part of Annie. She rose and came and kneeled boside her father's chair.

"Father," she said, "you must for only-mother, but you have me also. I and his invalid wife." will do what I can. I am sure you she gasped. She understood him, and know that, and after a while you will he trembled from head to foot. not talss anything in me."

her mother. "Do-you-know that you life's happiness because of my disgrace." to come to him in a time like this?"

"Hush!" The silence fell again.

ception, the poor, feeble woman being neart the sin that had been his still the daughter a nose lack and she had been that her daughter's hisband, whom she loved as a son, had given him up because of her father's "l'ather!" gone away on business, and letters mult. There was a narrowing of the There was a quality in her cry that

for, since she had learned to love Jack, was innocent; and though her life's her father's sin had grown and grown greatest love might be over and done,

wed herself to care for him? Why comer. had she let herself feel glad when she "Jack!" she cried out, and clung the knew that he loved her? Why had she closer to her father. "Jack!" demanded her own in return?

and her father at a greater distance be not let me call him mine?".

The girl arose. Her father stood be I going through. It was only her lack of that of the lover. "Yes."-Spare Mofore her, expectancy written on his response to their love that touched ments. dace. She went slowly to him and held them. Her adoration of a man who her forehead up to his lips. Her moth, might have been her husband was er looked angrily at her, but she went | merely a foolishness of hers and not to back to her sent and caught up some be placed in the same category with her duty as a daughter—the daughter

> There came a tap on the door, and it unded on her ear like thunder.

Her mother went to the door and "Mark," she said to her husband, "it him the truth and that I would not is cook. She wishes to speak to me about dinner. We are going to have all "Ah!" said the mother, "now I un the things you used to-all the things

"Very well," returned bla wife. "I

She leaned over and klassed him before the went out and closed the door belifud her.

Annie was alone with her father, She beard him moving carefully around. taking up a book, only to lay it down again. Before the last picture he linwho had fullen dead the day his trust ad auditor and ble only daughter's buserkon. Annie could not see him, but she knew all that her father did. Her "It was only a few months ago," sho back was toward him, as she leaned and. "I could not tell you the truth over hor sowing, and her heart bent any more than I could tell her. The fast when he turned from the picture

"Anniel" said her father's votes,

the rose from her sent and faced

"You have given up your lover," he him up because of me. Pay attention. them, and the ticang of the clock on with the man you love. I have been adjudged a criminal. I have served a criminal's sentence. But I am an innocent man, and"-he turned and pointed to the picture of his wife's father-"that man knew it. I sacrificed not give me. I am not very happy. I do pour mother. Got you, but my own not mean to be hard, but I can't go standing in society and the minds of back from my reasoning. You have not men for the sake of my wife's father

"I would never have told you," he "Go back to your seat," commanded with on, "only that you gave up your are in the presence of a broken nearc: Your forfeited love for me would never Doesn't your father accuse himself of have brought this confession, for what more than you accuse him of? who I did was done to save an old man and are you, with your paltry love troubles, in old woman; who had been as a mother to me. If nature could not "Hush, Mary!" said her husband, lurake your love surmount my shame, that love is of little account. Your mother's father's sin made me a pris-Annie sat alone. She was apart from loner. It was he who took the money everything. There was no love for her and I the blame. I have proofs of all anymore. Her father had explated his this, and I am glad I never destroyed sin in the eyes of the world. In her them, for I must show these proofs to heart the sin that had been his still the daughter whose lack of love makes

radius. No matter for Jack if her mid him more than many words. She father were only an innocent man. sprang to his arms, her heart held Love surely created a desire for purity, closely to his. He was innocent; he upon her, and before that the sin had the man who asked her to marry him been tempered by her pitying love and had not loved the daughter of a thief. her prayers for heaven's forgiveness. There was some one in the room. The daughter of a thief! Oh, why i mough neither of them heeded till the had she mer Jack? Why had she al- girl's name was spoken by the new

greatly desired that he should tell her! "You did not hear me knock," said that he had given his heart to her and he, "I came to tell you that I refuse to obey your note: You love me as I love How many sadly confused questions | rou, and you will be my wife. And, | did she put to herself as she sat there coming in here, I have heard what your Her father's head was raised, and he

"Well, well!" said the bustling voice called through the silence that, but for of the wife coming into the library. her father's crime, she might have "And Jack here! Mark, my dear. Anyour sadness and pain?' "Yes." said the "enilty man" as he

ly failed to realize how much she was placed the hand of his daughter toto

______ AN OLD DEBT. .

Vagner Paid the Reckening Afte Lapse of Fourteen Years. The little Steiger fun, near Dresden. the Stnats-Zeltung as belonging to it. and saw armed Insurgents running along the road, as if in flight. This was the last remnant contributed by Dresden to the May revolution, and the Prossians were hard upon their track Buddenly the hostess found herself confronted by a little man with smokebearined face and hands, who nodded

and rushed into the inn. "Give me a basin of water," he panted, "and some bread and ment! Quick! An instant's delay may mean death!"

The hostess obeyed him. "You don't seem to know me."

"Well, I hope I have credit enough part us in death. We always spoke of the old furniture, all your books, Just for my breakfast, for I haven't a pfenas you used to like them, and the pie- | nig about me. And I want a guide to show me the way through the forest to Bredburg." So the bestern sent her son to guide

him through the woods. Fourteen venra after a well-dressed little gentleman presented binnelf and day at the door of the lan, and addressed the bostess, with a soulle: "Good day, Frau Wirthin! I have come to may my debts. I have not forgotten what you did for me that ninth

He then puld for the breakfast enter o long before Now," said he, "that is off my con cience. Porhaps you would like to becare whom you have trusted so long, ard Wagner, then a rebel, now amner

tled by the king."

Faith is not a blind, trrational as The humble are always lifted up 1 High living and plain thinking is the

The happiest people in this

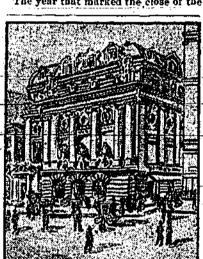
are those who are at real from them-solves and at work for athors. Lecture bours are the heat or the worst About alx weeks after the wolf appeden at a man's door, it looks to him as if it were holding a family rounion.

not unbrave, not disloyal, not a crim- | Nobie Work of Now York's Chambe

> The contributions which the Cham vent on rapidly. "You have given ber of Commerce of New York made | 3 for the relief of the inhabitants of o me. I will tell you what I had Martinique and St. Vincent make a hoped never to tell a living soul on | total of \$3,000,000 raised by that body earth. And I must speak before your | for charitable purposes since its organ mother comes back, for she must never | ization in 1768. Although established know. But you must know, and the primarily for the purpose of guarding man who asked you to be his wife, and the commercial interests of the city whom you refused on account of me, and State, the chamber has always I will go to him and I will tell him as I stood ready to offer a helping hand to tell you, that I have wrecked no life, the needy and destitute in times of that I have not wrecked my daughter's calamity. And this aid has been ex- for burning under steam boilers. The happiness. Do you hear me, I have not tended independent of race, or creed, sewage is so thoroughly sterilized that nterfered with your right to be happy or cline. Thus, in the midst of our kivil war and when the belief was keneral that England was secretly aiding the South, the Chamber of Commerce contributed \$150,000 to the sufio England,

In 1871, when Europe was still con vulsed with the Franco-Prussian war, short yet terribly disastrous march of Gen. von Moltke and the German army toward the French capital, the New York Chamber of Commerce sent \$1+3,-.000 to Paris for distribution among the destitute.

The year that murked the close of the

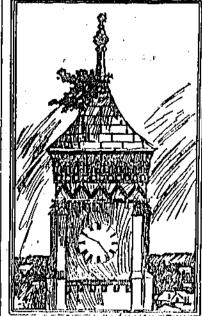


NEW TORK'S CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

sion with such energy that it succeed- covered it with a golden sheet!" ed in raising \$1,044,751. 000 to the fauthe sufferers in northern of lobster culture. Several thousand China; it sent \$80,000 to famine suffer of the young fry are put into a cyliners in Russia, in 1802; it gave \$30,000 drical scrim bag about three feet in

It sent \$100,000 to Cuba. been prompt and generous in its philifood of soft clam fragments within anthropy. It gave \$172,000, in 1878, reach. In nine to sixteen days from yellow fover in the southwest; in 1979 care of themselves, this stage being it sent \$120,000 to yellow fever suffer reached by sixteen to more than forty "Annie," said the mother sharply, "is of a thief! That iniserable word, that his eclebrated its centennial, and this, the most your father? Do disgraceful word, would come upper. Johnstown flood sufferers and \$121,000 vious experiment had one per cent of In 1840, on a morning in May, the its benefactions amounts to a round ton calamity. Altogether the total of now save the lobster industry. hostess of the lun heard distant firing. \$3,000,000-a tangible proof that the brotherhood of man is more than a HEAVIEST MAN IN THE WORLD elittering term.

TREES GREW ON THIS LOFTY TOWER



On the tower of an old court hou at a height of 130 foot, situated t Allow me to introduce myself as Rich- Grensburg, Ind., up to four years ago there were three stately maple trees spreading their branches high over the town, but lightning caused two o them to die. There is a general bellet sent, but an intelligent reception of the that the seeds were conveyed by birds truth on adequate grounds. The to this lofty perch years ago. The photograph was taken from an adjoining tower.

The new sewage disposal scheme of-German chemist, Erich Springborn, s the conversion of the solid matter ported to be smokeless and to burn without disagreeable odor, and the coar of the process would be covered by the sale of the blocks at a moderate price

the liquid portion can be safely dis-

Some interesting additions to our

charged into any river.

knowledge, not only of geography but ferers from the great Lancashlpe fire of anthropology, may be expected from the expedition of W. Fitzhugh Whitehouse, an American, and Lord Hindlip. an Englishman, into Abyssinia and the and the inhabitants of France had regions of the Upper Nile. Among the raised a cry of suffering because of the curious places to be explored is the disraised a cry of suffering because of the husbands that had been slain and the dilation with devils. Mr. Whitehouse lutends short yet terribly disastrons much of to spend a month in Walamo with the intention of discovering the reason why the natives of the country believe that it is possessed by denions.

Father Schreiber, of the Haynald Observatory, ut Kalocsa, Hungary, has invented an electric apparatus for reording distant thunder storms. An electric wave, set in motion by a flash of lightning, is registered by a detector esembling in its action that used in the Marconi telegraph system. The impulse is communicated to a pen conected with a disk moved by clock-. vork, and when the pen makes its recrd-a-bell-is-rung whose vibration resets the coheher. Storms raging invisibly twenty miles away are thus reorded; and on one occasion, on s bright day, the apparatus made known he prevalence of a violent storm in udopest, sixty-eight miles distant.

n which nature seems sometimes to odulge is furnished by Professor Hugo De Vries' description, in a recent lecure on the mutation of species, of the ippearance sometimes presented by he large-flowered evening primrose in Ioliand. This plant was introduced into Holland from America about 8 bundred years ago, and has now es disastrous Franco-Prussian War was caped from cultivation. The plant atalso characterized by one of the great- tains a height of five feet or more, and est catastrophes which has ever be is thickly covered with flowers, whose fallen any community of this country, size and brilliant color attract immo-That was the year of the great Chicago diate attention, even from a distance. fire, which in the short space of 36 The flowers open shortly before sunhours made more than half a million set, "and this so suddenly," says Propersons borneless and destitute. The fessor De Vries, "that it seems as if a Chamber of Commerce met the occa- magic wand had touched the land and

An example of the dramatic effects

The biological stations of the New In 1889 the chamber contributed \$60, England coast has solved the problem n 1895, to the victims of Mohammed- diameter and four feet deep, and the an oppression in Armenia; two years water in the submerged bag is conlater its contribution to other Mosism stantly agitated by a disher driven by victims in Crete was \$30,000; in 1807 a gasoline engine. This prevents the fry from smothering or devouring one In our domestic calamities it has imother, at the same time keeping their for the relief of the sufferers by the the exes the creatuses are able to take

Died in San Francisco-Weighed UIS Pounds. Henri Mausico Cannon, knows throughout the world as the hearlest f all men, died unexpectedly from heart disease in San Francisco, Cal. s few days ago, Mr. Cannon had been siling for several days. Deceased weighed 613 pounds. A na-

tive of Zurich, Switzerland, he was



leetned there one of the foremest athteles, and as a wrestler met many men In the Arona. It was not until 10 years ago that he commenced to grow to abnormal proportions, his weight increasing with glarining rapidity. With it all Cannon remained good untured, and a Bohemlan life was his choice.

WHEN I WAS A BOY.

Up in the attic where I slept When I was a boy—a little boy

dringing a tide of dreams that swept er the low red trandle bed Bathing the tangled curly bead While moonbcame played at hide With the dimples on each sun-browned

When I was a boy-a little boy! Aud, oh, the dreams, the dreams dreamed When I was a boy-a little boy! For the grace that through the

streamed
Over my folded cyclids seemed To have a gift of prophecy. And to bring me glimpaes of times to t Ah, that was the sweetest dream of all-When I was a boy-a little boy!

For it at the lattice the moon would peep Bringing her tide of dreams to sweep he crosses and griefs of the years away to-day, And those dreams should give me back

I'd like to sleep where I used to sleep

--When-l-was-a-boy--a-little-boyl----

The peace I have never known state When I was a boy-a little boy! Eugene Field.

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->------CRIMINAL who has any pecuany mark made by his trade, such as the mark on the hand of a barber. where the scissors had constantly pressed against the roof of his thumb. should be careful lest these means of identification are not the means of his downfall. Most of the cases which have come under my notice have been cases where the culprit has had some bodily deficiency which has left its

In the case had the misfortune of losing one-half of his-but I am anticipating events. I had fust returned from the contl nent, where I had been sent in connection with the Duchess of Mentone's stolen Jewels, and was prepared to enlov a rest, when I received a wire from my chief asking me to report at once. Upon arriving at the office he told me that robbery had been committed a the summer home of Mr. George Middicton, the millionaire oil magnate, and that a detective had been wired for. As to the particulars, only one diamondhad been stolen, a magnificent stone of

this truth, and had not the criminal

town, greatly interested in dynamics, on fresh keys. about any of the guests. I was rather labe challenge and we had a game. fastened on the morning after the robbery, and no one knew that the dia- the various keys. Almost the first key

rolls to come in, and I questioned him gave it a pull, but it remained firm. as to the guests, and it he had noticed over money matters.

Copyriding me with a clue," He thought for a moment and then aid that he had noticed nothing out if the common. He had just gone out about one of the guests, but it could lave nothing to do with the robbery. He had noticed that one of the men ind always had his shoes cleaned while

and sent an order to him to bring some ipples into the drawing-room; these ipples were of a special kind grown shoe with the sliding heel he realize in the place. He had taken them lute how his confidence had been abused. he drawing-room and it was soon after - So you see that criminals-should be his that Mr. Middleton had gone and very careful if they have any part of ly injured. Harry, save from the fright, their anatomy missing, even if it is was unhurt. I ran out of the shop I made a mental note of these facts. only half of a tooth. Mr. Dane is still liarity about his person, such as Later on I had a chat with Mr. Dane. In the stone business, but he is in Sing

etched the diamond from the safe. missing fluger, a club foot, or ind, being myself something of an au Sing.—Vidocq, in the Independent. hority on dynamics, I was able to in erest bim. I was looking at him close MORE WORK FOR SCIENTISTS y all the time we were talking. There was only one thing that distinguished Sawdust Deodorized and Water for him from any other guest. This was that half of one of his front teeth was missing; it had been broken off in almost exactly the middle.

robbery; in fact, I had up to this time mark on something with which he has not the elightest suspicion of a clue. all gettin' a little too fussy, I expect come in contact. The experience it was early the next morning that I Too many folderols and frills. Things which I am about to relate embodies was put on the scent. I had visited the ain't what they used to be plain an lawn under the window of the room simple an' massumin'. Why, say, just from which the diamond had been stop a minute an' look at the circus of stolen, and was looking to see if I could to-day for a sort of example." and any trace of footprints on the beds or the lawn. I did not find any editor, trace of footprints, but I noticed the "Not alone rings," said the old-timer. half of an apple directly under the window. I picked it up and examined it
carefully. As I was turning it over and
over I was thinking and wondering
how it came there. It must have been
thrown there recently, otherwise it
would have been swept up. Then it
struck me that apples had been eaten
on the night that the diamond had been
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the don't do any act," said the oldit thought some one might have thrown
it there since that night. Then I notangent from you and try my hand. You
might develop the plates for me?"

"With pleasure," I answered; "why,
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t half of an apple directly under the win- "but too much of lots of other things.

was all right, and was astonished to find the casket empty. There were many guests in the house, and at my request I was to be introduced as a friend of Mr. Middleton. Refere galaxy. friend of Mr. Middleton. Before going asked my confidential servant which phants have got so knowin' that they into the drawing-room I asked if he was Mr. Dane's bedroom, and in the can tell the difference in a moment if would be good enough to give me some evening when Mr. Dane was in the the boys try to run in a cheap filter would be good enough to give me some evening when Mr. Dane was in the particulars about his guests. "Let me drawing-room with his pumps on, I ty busy, too, huntin' up new diseases see," he said; "there are about twenty west to his room, and, as I expected guests, mostly gentlemen. With the could not find the shoes. I could exception of three they are old friends however, give a guess that they were of the family and above suspleton. The his a large hox which stood in the corner remaining three are gentlemen of high of the room. Further evidence: Why character. One of thom is a Russian did no keep his shoes locked up in his count, who came to no with letters box? I pulled a bunch of keys out of from intimate friends abroad, and one my pocket and tried to unlock the padof the others is an Rughshman whom lock, but not one key in my possession I met in New York, and our kindrest would fit the lock. The next morning thates led me to invite him here a few by alx o'clock I was being driven to a weeks; the other is a gentleman from lockswith with the purpose of obtain

and whom I met in my club. There are | On the evening of that day I watches the only acquaintances that are here for the appearance of Mr. Dome with a whom I have met during the last year." | eriain amount of excitement. I fell I was then laken to the drawings is though I was going to find the dia room and introduced to most of the mond that night. Presently he appear ruests, among them the three new ac- it as usual in his pumps and challengannintances. I gained nothing that a me to a game of billiards. I would night and noticed nothing suspicious rather not have played, but I accepted per square mile; America, 132,718,000, inclined to think that the robbery had to scened a terrible long game, but been committed from the Incide, by it had it was finished, and he made his either one of the servants or one of the way to the smoking room, while I made quests, as all the doors had been found my way to his bedroom. I closed and lacked the door and then started to try

mond-was in the house-(it-was always atted and I opened the box and got out kept at the bank) but the members of the shoes. They were of common make he household and the guests to whom and there appeared to be nothing out t had been shown on the night of the of the way about them. I noticed, howobbery. In the morning I asked the ever, a little cut in the heel of the right servant who brought me my coffee and shoe and I put my finger in this cut and I examined it very carefully and dis-

any of the servants were in trouble covered the head of a nail driven into the heel from the side, and as this could "Now," I said to him, "have you noserve no purpose there, and, moreover ticed anything peculiar about any of as it was blackened over so that the guesta? No matter how triding it would hardly be seen without very close my appear to you, it may be the means inspection. I naturally thought is might have some purpose, so I got my knife from pocket, and, putting it un der the head, levered it. It came out easy enough, and I then pulled the top of the room when he reappeared and of the beel right off, and there, enugly old me that he had noticed one thing resting in a bed of cotton wool, lay the ibnomalb galeala

I took it out and looked at it by the light of the candle. It was a magniti cent stone and, I could see, of immens

cent stone and, I could see, of immense hey were on his feet. He always collected all the shoes and took them down or be cleaned, but-Mr. Dane, "the man of the always talks about machinery and setticity to Mr. Middleton, always ame and had them cleaned on his leet."

In the evening I had another talk with the man and asked him to give me in account of everything that happend on the night of the robbery. He told ne that the gentleman had been out all lay, and in the evening Mr. Middleton and sent an order to him to bring some and then a hurrying of feet downstairs. I rushed toward the door and then, must an evolver was in his hand, pointing upward!

MY BOY'S RESCUER.

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MY BOY'S RESCUER.

Little Harry was our only chid, and very breclous to us. The gratitude of both myself and my wife can well be both myself and my wife can well b

lieve it was Mr. Dane who stole the diamond, but when I showed bim the show with the sliding heel he realized how his confidence had been abused.

Iso you see that criminals should be must have been either killed or severetheir anatomy missing, even if it

the Elephant Must Be Filtered. The old-timer drew his chair a little closer to the editor's desk. His eyes assumed a dreamy expression and he I did not connect Mr. Dane with the wrinkled his nose in a thoughtful way. "That's about right," he said; "we're

"Too many rings, ch?" suggested the

great value intrinsically and of incalculable worth to the family as an heirloom.

Mr. Middleton's place was somewhere
up the Hudson and I set out at once.
When I urrived I was at once taken
it of the slore, but the apple remained, a
small portion of the apple remained, in
much upset over the affair, not so much, he assured me, on account of the value
of the stone, but it had been eating the entire
the family and had so much to do with
the history of the family, baying been

I thought some one might have throw the problem.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Leastways it there since that night. Then I no hot any act that the public is aware of.
It's just busy with his microscopes and his busy with his microscopes and his chemicals outside in his little one are you? Open the door, where are you? Open the door, where the apple had been esten, and at every place where the apple remained, a small relige hout an eighth of an inch in width and extending the entire length of the bile. I saw in a moment the family and had so much to do with the broken tooth, Mr. I had been so long in the family and had so much to do with the broken tooth, Mr. I had been esting the entire length of the bile. I saw in a moment the family and had so much to do with the broken tooth, Mr. I had been so long in where a problem. Then the the the broken tooth, Mr. I have gave poor Campbell alive again the root of the story of the family, having been

I thought some one might have throw it there since that night. Then I now of the had been eited, and one taken that the public is aware of.

I thought some one might have throw it the the the public is aware of.

I it we soon fixed up matters. The camera is know of the well, we soon fixed up matters. The ample in the camera is know of the same of the had been eaten, and at every place where the apple had been better the door. They well do the back while another was slipped up in its place, and so on, until the whole were used. They would then the whole were used. They would then the whole were used. The

the history of the family, having been passed down as an helricom from one generation to another, that he viewed the loss as a very great calamity. The points of the case were briefly as follows. On the points of the case were briefly as follows. On the previous state of the case were briefly as follows. The previous state of the cas ed by what might have appeared to them to be somebody watching their actions, left without taking a single article. The shot aroused the neighbors and poor Campbell expired in a few moments, without having given utterfor the animals. Why, up in Skowinance to a single word.

A verdict of "Wilful murder against A verdict of "Wifful murder ngame, pome person or persons unknown" was looked at me for a moment and returned, and Squire Ferdinand, by have spoken.

"Not a word-not a word" I said "Not a word-not a word" I said ven, I think it was, they tell me he lung a red card on the monkey's care marked 'Apependersightia Within,' and then kept the monkeys in quarantino for two weeks. And over at Oshwe overy of the perpetrators of the dead, bosh, if I ain't mistaken

"I guesa that will be enough for th present," and the editor. Pvo got about as much as I can safely earry. Good-day."

Population of the World. The total population of the earth ! estimated at over 1,500,000,000. The distribution is thus proportioned: Bu rope, 372,025,000, or 90,00 per square mile: Asia, 830,658,000, or 48.57 per squaremile; Africa, 170,050,000, or 14,77 000, or 1.73 per somme fulle; Polar re glons, 62,000, or .05 per square infle total, 1,5[2,333,000, or an average of 28.80 per aquaco mile.

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Llong the dusty, cri leading Into the little town dusty, crinkled The simplest scenes, pathetically

ing, He passes slowly down. He smells the smell of fences' white With rose scents in the yards;
The old blue sky above him
blending,

And memory strumming chords. Within a cottage covered with the sien-And clinging vines, he hears

A voice as sweet as mother-loye cou As in the bygone years. And though a long half-century ha vanished,

Since boyhood's thoughtless reign, The present's worryings awhile are banished. The man's a boy, a boy again.

must have been either killed or severely injured. Harry, save from the fright,
was unhurt. I ran out of the shop
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The see my wife—to let me try to thank

Thim; but he would not hear of it. Could bringing the man nearer and reasons.

to see my wife—to let me try to thank bim; but he would not hear of it. Could I see him again? Would he leave his address? But no, he would hear of nothing, and almost pulled his hand out of mine and hurried away.

It was a great worry to us to think that we could not in some way prove how grateful we were to him. I described him to my wife, and we both kept a sharp lookout in the hopes of seeing the plucky stranger who kept our Harry safe for us once again.

Some months passed by, and we neither saw him nor heard anything of him. It was toward the end of August, and trade—was getting—slack,—I was ruminating in my shop one day, when my old friend, Gregory Campbell, came in Gregory was a butler in a large mansion owned by a wealthy bachelor, who had acquired a liking for photography.

"Ah,— Perry," he said, cheerily; "you're looking as dull as some of your plates. What's the matter? Trade bad?"

"Couldn't be worse," I said.
"Couldn

i learned the story of his death from the evidence at the inquest, which I points of the case were briefly as follows: On the previous night he had lows: On the previous night he safe to show it fo some of his guests, and Mrs. After she had left the room, leaving that on the following night, had taken it to her bedshort a time, had taken it to her bedshort a time, had taken it to her bedshown to this wife (which was just diamond to his wife (which was just diamond to his wife (which was just diamond to his wife (which was just mornin' an' evenlo' with four parts of his death. He was murdered. His mornin' an' evenlo' with four parts of his death. He was murdered. His mornin' an' evenlo' with four parts of his death. He was murdered. His mornin' an' evenlo' with four parts of water to one of nuriatie acid, or somethin'. Every purchaser of a ticket buys it with the express understandin' that he had left the room, leaving it with the express understandin' that he had left the room, leaving the diamond in the casket, he had gone it from him, and, not thinking it necessary to place it in the ease for so short a time, had taken it to her bedshort a time of the death. He was murdered. His mornin' an' evenlow with four parts of his death. He was murdered. His mornin' an' evenlow with the marker—Squire for his death. He was murdered. His mornin' an' evenlow with the time of his death. He was murdered. His mornin' an' evenlow with the mornin' an' evenlow with the mornin' an' evenlow with t lows: On the place it is to some of his guests, and Mrs.
Middleton, who was to wear it at a ball on the following night, had taken it from him, and, not thinking it necessary to place it in the safe for so show a fing the apple down, and not knowing exactly what to do with it had opened after the room and put it in a small casket on room and put it in a small casket on the window, which opened after the roshion of a door, and had thrown it and the room and put it in a small casket on the window, which opened after the roshion of a door, and had thrown it and the roshion of a door, and had thrown it

> on the ground. The plate was broken to a hundred atoms, the silent witness was destroyed forever. I rushed to the door, turned the key and opened it. There was my child, holding his band. I picked the boy up

breathlessly. I pointed to the enmore han from turning and speaking.

AFTER YEARS.

Campbell did succeed in taking any pictures?" I said to myself By this time I had removed the back of the box, out of which the plates were taken. There were just one dozen, and, their position told me that only one, if any, could possibly have been exposed, and the operator had had no time to remove it to the back in order to pass on another to take it, place.

to pass on another to take it, place.
That was conclusive.
But had the first plate been exposed? I was not long in deciding. The necessary chemicals were soon running over the surface of the glass in the thin film, and as they did so it soon became evident that the plate had been exposed, and what is more, with satisfactory results.

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The subject was very indistinct and uncertain at first, but it was growing? growing! growing! until it assumed a complete form:

Now my heart began to beat fast, and I could barely hold the plate steady, my hand trembled so. There was no mistaking the result of that fatal expenses.

posure now.
The figure of a man became more and more distinct. Look, as he ap-peared to be in the act of running away, a revolver was in his hand, pointing

fell! My head was swimout the power to move. It was my own child's voice. He was calling to him to come up stairs, and a heavy footstep. house, when the house-breaker, or house-breakers had caught sight of him and fred. The whole robbery was one of considerable daring, carried out in broad daylight, and the thief, or thieves, having probably been frightened by what might have appeared to above my head and threw it heavily on the ground. The plate was broken in the ground. The plate was broken in the ground.

in my arms, and the guilty man seemed to realize what my action meant. He looked at me for a moment and would

overy of the perpetrators of the deed, I left the room in which the inquest toward it. Ills face went deadly white, was held, carrying the camera home with me, in was Campbell. I more than another, it was Campbell. I rules his hand against me and the boy would therefore have liked to be the one to discover the man who was responsible for his death. Week after week messes he saw and knew everything. week passed by and November cause, face he saw and knew everything, a particularly bad period of the year. "Go now," I said, "go without a word, week passed by and November came, a particularly bad period of the year for our business. The reward of one thousand dullars, too, would have been very welcome just now, but I thought that it would never fall to my lot to not sche murdered oner Campbell.

"To now," I said, "go without a word, it's my turn now, and I have indeed paid you back the debt I owe you. Note that it would never fall to my lot to me a life ones, I give you yours now." I watchest him harry down the stairs. and who murdered poor Campbell,
"A life for a life," I said to myself, "A life for a life," I said to myself, the boy in my arms, but he must have the life to see the man hung who killed him." One morning I was in my dark-room fluishing a small order, when suddenly I caught sight of the samera I had lend to Campbell lying on a shelf. I had never touched it since I had brought it back again from the inquest, and it was now bestrewn with dust. I stood for a mament with the box in my hand, looking at it curiously. "I worder if the horses."

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ELWOOD NOTES.

The Misses Lulu and Minnie Kensinger, of Lancaster, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Charles, H. Vanderlip, for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caldwell, of Philadelphia, were visitors at Mrs. Jas. Bennett's home, last week.

Miss Ida Williams is at bome again, for a while

Miss Alice Platt, of Brooklyn, came to Elwood last Wednesday evening. She is visiting her cousin, Miss J. T. Wright.

Mr. Charles II. Vauderlip has been gulte sick this week.

Mr. L.-L. Holden is now-improving, after four weeks of serious illuess.

Miss Ida M. Ellis and Mr. Harry Knauf were the gueste of Miss Jennie McDermott for a few days this week.

har It has been rumored that a party had bought the Fay property, intending to build a flac botel, and applied for license. The Chairman of the License Committee states that he was consulted by a party on the subject, but told him that Council does not wish to grant any more licenses near the centre of town; and the man did not even bid on the property.

Prenties Myrick, aged about fourteen years, and his eleter Elizabeth, two years younger, returned last week from Massachusetts. It was no small thing to accomplish, that trip, unaided, with transfers through two large cities, changes from cars to steamer on the Sound, and to cars again at New. York. without-mishap.

For The machinery and materials for the town well arrived early this week, and a good force of men are at work. On Wednesday they drilled a two-inch well, over forty feet deep, and another one on Thursday, to provide water for sinking the eight-inch casing for the first experimental six inch well.

Ber Two weeks from to-morrow evening, Saturday, Aug. 30th, a cartoon lecture and entertainment will be given. in Union Hall under the auspices of the Baraca Class of the Baptist Sunday School. Admission, 25 and 35 cents. Tickets for sale at Steel's jewelry store after Monday, 18th.

Aside from the fact that the REPUBLICAN has all the news, fresh, the atory department is especially appreciated by the homes. From three to five interesting stories are published each week, and our subscribers tell us that they read the news columns, advertisements, stories, anecdotes, and then re-read them.

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Base-Ball News.

The South Philadelphians ought to have been easy meat for our boys, last Baturday; but Hammonton certainly gave a fine exhibition of how not to play base ball. As a consequence, the Those present were : visitors went home with a victory; score, 3 to 6.

The official score scarcely gives a comprehensive account of the game. The eleven hits credited to the Philas, 5 in the eighth inning, and 4 in the third, would give an idea of a teriffic slugging match, but such was not the case. To be sure, the visitors did connect pretty easily and often, and the ball had such a funny babit of landing in the most unexpected and unprotected places; but if our boys had occasionally stirred themselves a little more, the score should have been kept down. Indeed, some of the "hits" scored, we think, should have been credited to "crrors." Then the errors made by our home team were costly ones, and made just at the opportune moment—for the other fellows

McGarigle, the new man at short, failed to show up in good form, and disappointed his would-be admirers. Scull, in left field, appeared a pretty sure man on flies, and accepted four chances, but dropped .P. Curran's lift in the eighth.

Didden, of the visiting nine, made some pretty assists, and Parlett accepted nine out of eleven chances;

The S. P. started the run-getting in the third. R. Curran hit to centre, reached second on an error, moved up on Didden's drive to right, and tallied on Parlett's push to short. Diddle moved up on McGarigle's fumble and Sheppard's hit to centre, and countedon resulting errors. Graham came in on Fetter's drop to centre.

In the next inning matters looked hopeful for the locals when Jefferson hit to centre the first hall pitched Herbert hit his second to left, and Angelow sacrificed; but Scull struck out and McGarigle died on first.

In the sixth we made our first runs. Harrar reached first on Graham's muff, and moved up on Jefferson's pretty bunt to third. McChinsky attempted a double play on Herbert's push, but Parlett fumbled, and all moved up. Harrar scored on Ange. low's sacrifice, and Jefferson on Graham's error. Herbert was caught at home, and Naylor fouled out. Setley tied the score in the seventh, sending thro' Diddon, reaching second on an overthrow, moving up on Harrar's push, and counting on an error by Parlett.

It was in the eighth, though, that the nightmare came, and when we awake from the combination of misplays and slugging, it was to find that three more runs had been scored by the visitors. The only wonder is that the four hits and three or four errors in that liming didn't result in a larger score. In next inning, however, we putithem out in one, two three order.

Get together, boys! That was only an off-day for some of you. Let us show May's Landing, to-day, what wo

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Aprelal committee has beet appointed to arrange for the accument of children at the Red Men's plente on Labor Day, Monday, September 1st, at Hammonton Park. Swiffes, hammocks, crequet sets, etc., will help to furnish a good time. The ball will be filled with five bundred seats. The plente will last all day, with a good entertainment in the eventur. Retrodiments on sale.

Miss Reba Harley entertained a score or more of friends at a birthday party, Toceday evening, at her home on Third Street. Vocal and instrumental music, games and refreshments

and William Phillips, Clarence Whitmore, Milton Wans, Chas Wilson, Edw Scuil, Norris Hurley, Llowellyn Jones, Frank Wetherbee, John Walther, Goldsborough Alcorn, and Haivor Harley.

still we have plenty of rain,with almost daily showers, with electrical accompaniments. Sunday's storm was exceedingly violent to the north and west of us, amounting to "cloudbursts" in some places. The dam at Kirkwood (Lakeside Park) burst, and flooded everything below it, washing out quite a section of the W. J. & S. Railroad bed. There were washouts at other points on this and the Reading Road, delaying trains that night. Passengers who took the five o'clock train at Hammonton reached Philadelphia

127 J. Harry Lockerby was brought before a special session of Court, on Tuesday, and plead guilty to charges of assault and battery. Owing to evidence produced as to his previous good character, Judge Endicott was lenient and sentenced him to six months in the

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