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St. Mark's Parish Picnic.

The Epiecopal Sunday School finally escaped the rain, and had a delightful time at their picnic, Wednesday, in spite of dire predictions of storm. About one hundred and fifty people arrived at Greenbank, in the various conveyances, about eleven o'clock, and immediately began to set up tables, swing hammocks, and hang swings. A very exciting game of "Every Man" was includeed in, in which Rector Hoffman especially distinguished himself. Of course, the ladies could not engage in the game, but several took a strenuous part in the game of cricket which followed.

Phil. Wescoat's launch, several row boats, and the delights of swimming were duly enjoyed.

"After the demands of the inner man had been attended to, several exciting races came off....The 50 and 100 yard dashes were so closely contested that the judges were unable to decide on the witners. The three-legged race was won by James Craig and Milton Wass. The broad-jump was a tie between Wescoat, Craig, and Wans. In the tub race, only one survived to cross the goal-line,- Wallace Harley. The girl's hundred-yard dash was hotly contested, the winners being Miss Mary Cottrell (handicap), and Misses Grant and Nelson.

But the most exciting event of the day was the "old maid's candle race," for which there were so many entries that the race had to be run off in ten beats, and it took so long that the candles were needed to see the finish. We had no idea there were so many "young" ladies eligible for such a race; and out of consideration for their feelings we forbear to mention the names of the winners.

The prizes consisted of generous dishes of ice cream. We don't know how they adjusted the undecided prizes, but they might have put the required number of spoons in the dish.

By the way, what became of the cream that was put in the boys wagon? Mr. Hoffman easily won the prize for "chinning."

Several of the boys got lost, and found themselves in the midst of a melon patch. Too bad!

Some of the fellows said they'd be willing to be very bad if they could always live on such "devil cake." T.

Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 5:30. Topic, "The duty of winsomeness."

Prov. 15 : 48-15 ; 17 : 22 ; 1 Cor. 9:19-22. Leader, Mrs. W. J. Leib.

Y. P. S. C. E., - Baptist Church: Moote Sunday evening, at 0:45.

Topic, "The duty of winsomeness. Prov. 15 : 18-15 ; 17 : 22 ; & Cor. 0: 10-22. (Bring Living Dymne.)

Leader, Miss Nollie Layer. Jr. O. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Roworth League,-M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:09, com-

bining with Church service. Junior League, on Friday afternoon, at 3.60 o'clock,

Church Announcements,

Baptist Church.-Rov. Wiltehire W. Williams, Pastor, is on his vacation, 10.80 a.m., service in Prosbyterian Ch.; 7.45 p.m., at home, seemon by Rov. H.M. Thurlow. Other services as usual.

M. E. Church .- Row. G. R. Middleton Pastor. 10.30 a.m., preaching, 7 to 8 p m., on the lawn unless stormy, general subject, "Love in aution"; tople, "Love's

Prosbyterian Church .- Ray, II. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. 10.30 a,m. Preaching by Pastor to two congregations. 7.45 p.m., in the Baptist Church,

Italian Evangolical .- Rev. Arauldo, Studio, Pastor. Sunday services : Salsbath Cohool, 10:30 u.m.; pronohing, 11,30; prayer meeting, 3.80 p.m.

St. Mark's Church,-Roy. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Fonst of the Trausfiguration. 7.30 a.ra., Itoly Communion. 10.30, Holy Communion. 7.80 p. m., 111 Bellevue Ave.

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ably in save by by lint sale way to we is through her spine."

at; so that it mi The new secretary drew a long day," she said. "I heard mbling over the new giant fished the corre-

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The sunset; and a stream, that searce might fill An emperor's chalice, garved its way unti The sculptures of a million years uprose. And from the imbedded silence of this stone-Strange hieroglyphic tomb of time's decay-

he river's voice forever stronger grown.

-A-sunlit spirit-in-its shadowing ciny, Sings to the soul, that makes impatient moan, And speeds it blithely on unto the open Day,

293333333333333333333 HER HOME-COMING

She turned and went un the shal-

her eyes, and shook his head slightly.

now, poor fellow! You got my wire?"

uick eye caught the flick-

n the wide-open eyes. He i

an's ear:

round and whispered

HE sat with lowering eyes in the horse. He was riding that black devil, train, which rushed along through Saracen. They said, ma'am—it's a town and village, past farm and sad home coming for you." hedgerow, and wondered what had in-"Weil, what did they say? Go on! duced her to choose this odious ex Tell me; I can bear anything." "They said he wouldn't last the

press, when a slow train would have done just as well. Her head ached, and she looked for Will you go up, ma'am? The doctor is ward with a feeling of intense dislike with bim."

Behind her my all the things that low stairs in stience. On the landing made life worth living; before her she paused looked fearfully at a closed the Portland cement immufactured in museum expedition.

were only stagnation and duliness un-quor which faced her.—Bohind—that his country and there is enough left in the little towns of werehinsk *peakable. Of course, there was John lay dying. The words beat them. the deposit to last for centuries. The und Chetab there are excellent music. more than a change of climate. was dull, too; all her life at home spasm of fear convulsed her cold, might be classed under that heading, haughty face. Her hand groped for

She knew exactly what it would be the door handle, but before she could turn it some one from inside opened.

There would be the cart to meet her, the door and stepped out. It was the instead of a luxurious brougham such doctor. as she had reveled in at Revelstone. He read the unspoken question in There would be the loutish groom to drive her, and the keen wind blowfrom over the moors, cutting more," he said in a low voice. "Yes, Through vell and wrap and bringing you can go in. Nothing can hurt him

She shut her eyes and cast herself "No; I heard nothing till five min-Back into the past four weeks, living utes ago." wyer again every delightful moment,



es breed contempt.

rate nose suffed in disgust the unmis-

mrzied about with him.

odor of stable which Thoma

ung back on their rusty bluges with

bideous scream of Welcome as they

esed through and pulled up at the

ch, whore her pet flowers were

ing and withering. No one had

for them, she supposed, during

all was dark and silent when

which stood on the table

resh-looking country wom-

from the kitchen, She

tied cry at might of has

odded, and sauk on her knees, ng in her cold hands the hand dng at the abeet. Her vain and foolish thoughts had nished; her cravings for excitement

and her distante for her home, they too, were things surely of a past long since forgotten. She only remembered, with bitter remoras, the cold letters which had been all that she gave John to what make up for her long absence; for, but, madam. You must get more from the delirious murmurs that fell sleep. now from his lips, she was able to f the country. understand, if only but dimly, what more plentiful as well be old pain they had given him. And she strove, as surely no women had over and stupid; there was no-one striven before, to draw him back from ciate her except John, and he ounted, for, like the poor, he that mysterious horderland toward which he was drifting fast. ways with her; and it is a true

"John!" she cried, "can't you hear saying that familiarity in some me, dear? Come back! I am sorry! Only come back to me, John! I could nains in Russia the Czar draws animalf an hour later she was driving not bear to lose you! John, my dearng in the teeth of an October wind

hind the dun-colored mare, who The doctor stood there, waiting and apped it gallantly, if a trifle clumsy. vatching, till presently that hourse, discontented eyes dwelt on the delirious voice stopped. The man urned his head slowly on the pillow and, for the first time, faint recognition shone in his eyes. He tried to the anxious mother. "I'd rather is John had not even thought it worth only ble hand moved in liers. bile to come and meet her; he was "Why. Madgo," he whispere ot at the door. And the Iron gates

'vou've come back!" And, turning to her. over—and fell asiecp.

The doctor stepped forward ooked at him. "He'll 'do now."

isleep. The danger is over." Her homocoming remained ever with her a memory, tender, achitory, unfor-In; but her imperious ringing getable. Perhaps she realized that he striving vainly after a shadow sho had so pearly lost the substance, without which her life/would only have been barren und Idreary. The lesson had been a (bluor one, but she never for got It.- 1

Young Oldness who have non actering of English are opening actthry call "Anglo-Chinese schoold" iglint and the neighborin Intest on Bunday in Norway, and

Grandma Ves. donr.

PUCH CEMENT IS NOW USED.

Large Increase from 000,000 to 22, Development and expansion in the sement industry during the last dec ide have been phenomenal. In 1803 1 10 990,324 barrels, says the Balti prising. Leon Sternberg, who arrived ore Herald. In 1904 more than 22, | from the Academy of Science at St 100,000 barrels were produced, with an Petersburg a few weeks ago to take rditional 3,000,000 imported. The real up employment in the department of ion for this development is that the anthropology in the American Museum product is imensurably cheaper than stone, brick, wood, etc., their equal for most purposes and superior for many. The uses to which it can advaningeously be applied are almost beyond | luhabitants," said he, "which bas not conception, so that its growth during I well-housed museum of anthropology the next decade will undoubtedly be ander the care of a learned and com-

on limestone, and when produced in the world. commercial form is a fine powder, poslessing the quality, when moistened is valuable material illustrating the with water, of blicking itself and substances with which it may be mixed nto a homogeneous mass, setting with t hardness greater than that of gran-

States, but the only great deposits are Hunterdon in New Jersey.

These countles supply 70 per cent of ast ten years has been about \$1.60 a He was sentenced to hard labor. parrel. Within the last eighteen months it has sold as high as \$2 n barrel and as low as \$1.

Portland cement, with iron or steel, s used with great economy in the con-"There is just a hope I can't say iear future. Scarcely a modern buildng is now constructed or can be constructed without the use of cement.

"Poor soul!" mattered the doctor, fork subway and the Chicago tunnel. used in the construction of the New ice turned to the wint parrels for the Weehawken-Long Islang eyes wide open, his and City tunnel and engineers of the winter oarsely always of her. New York 1,000-ton barge canni from druggist of Minusinek. He was edu done nothing else but get things into knew how long she sat Buffalo to New York have specified for cated in a university in Russia, where a tangle. tearless, blind and fleaf to sement construction, estimating a sav- be came under the influence of a distance are some people who think but that still figure, that mg of several millions of dollars. The tingulahed, anthropologist, Prof. Radi that Heaven will reward them for stood on the other side of ama Canal is almost beyond computa-

Ungrateful. "Some people never thank you, n be dragged out of that natter what you do for them," said a do," he said; "there's small boy. "A feller put a bent pin on But at present he the teacher's chair the other day, and might drag him lown I pulled the chair out from un est hour of my life." would. He didn't ler him to save him from the pin, and f he didn't lick me for it!"

want to live when they The Borrower. Mr. Tightfist-My wife thinks it's free Press. lovely that you can make all of your wn clothes

His Sister—I should think she would; she wears most of them!-De troit Free Press. Might Miss Something Doctor-You are completely worn

Mrs. Rubber-But how can I sleep, doctor, when my husband talks

Czar Draws \$42,500,000. According to a French international Imanae which has just been suppressid, it appears that as long as he reilly from the Russian exchequer no ess a sum than \$42,600,000.

Not Se Worse. "Your son't future, madam." said the astrologer, "seems to be closely allied with the stars." would be stars than chorus girls."



Little Clarence Mrs. Tettler tolme to day that I was the very intage of grandon. In that a picture of blur? little Olironce Ob, fudge) Where's hu chloroform bottla7

Collections Which Scholars from All Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to Over the World Examine That Siberia should be one of the richest countries in the world in anthropological investigation and muthe production in this country amount | seums of anthropology may seem aur-

-- RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

No solid work was ever done by a

Many men are trying to straighter

When one really loves God nothing

Parents need to remember that chil-

dren learn twice as much with their

MEDICAL ETHICS AT BAR.

Professional Rules as Against the Do-

A curious problem in medical ethics

les by the British Medical Journal.

This doctor has a patient who is a

signalman on a railway, and the doc-

tor has discovered that the nationt

has beart disease. Obviously that all-

stroke just when the man's services

the place, but the latter declines to

do so, for fear he may find no other

way to earn a living. The physician

thinks that the professional rule that

he must tell no secrets of his batlent

forbids him to disclose the facts to

the rallway company. The Medical

Journal, when appealed to, decides

that it does, and that the physician's

responsibility ceases when he advises

But this places the rule of medical

ethics above the rule of public safe-

ty, and suggests that the law may be

tient has a contagious disease is pri-

If a patient has lots of money and

-In the Vatican Blowry thorb is

doctor can relieve him of his colu-

required to assert its superiority. Tho

the patient to give up the job.

may be needed to reevent disaster.

ment comprises the possibility of a.

The physician advises him to unit

eyes as with their ears.

a the universe with fingers that have

through.

of Natural History, spent a term of political exile in Siberia and tells about this phase of Siberia."

"There is scarcely a town of 10,000 more wonderful than that of the last, petent curator; and some of these Portland cement is made from nat. small towns have museums whose colaral rock known technically as Tren. lections attract scholars from all over "In the museum of Tashkent there

civilization of the Greco-Bactrian kingdom, which followed the conquest of Alexander. The museum at Irkutsk emarkable quickness and drawing to some years ago sent out a great expedition in which a score of political exiles spent three years in northeast-Trenton limestone is found in small ern Siberia, and for the first time leposits in many parts of the United brought in an adequate account of the Tiers. languages, culture, religion and folk. No harvest is realled without hardnight, but he did. He's alive now hose in the counties of Lehigh and lore of the tribes of that region, ness. Northampton: in Pennsylvania, and Mesers. Bogoras and Jochelson, after he, adjoining counties of Warren and ward placed in charge of the Jesup Heaven. expedition from the American Museum, were members of the Irkutsk man looking for a soft place.

Here she sighed. But then John selves into her numb brain, and a tverage price for coment during the unis, both founded by a political exile. "At the expiration of his term he

settled in Nerchinsk and took up the where there is no soul investment. trade of photography. Although bur The devil always gets out an extra dened with the support of a great! edition when some saint goes wrong. family, he managed to collect very val- What we count the building of life struction of skyscraper buildings and uable material of the Stone Age and may be but God's blasting for foundawill doubtless be so used almost to the ethnological collections from the sur tions. exclusion of stone and brick in the rounding Tunga and Mongolian tribes. "But the richest museum in Siberia Self-born aspiration may hit the root rom a scientific point of view is that with a thud, but it will novoe break

of Minusinsk. Minusinsk is a small, Cement's utility in other directions town, but the museum is housed in : If the devil is dead his successors is evidenced by the millions of barrels | fine brick building and scientists from know a whole lot more about human the whole world go there to see the nature than he did. collections illustrating the Bronze Age! The strange thing is that a man who and then stook aside for her to go The Pennsylvania Railread Company and stones containing inscriptions in is satisfied with so little in himself. into the room where John lay-in the las recently contracted for 3,500,000 the Mongolian and old Turkish dia demands so much in others.

"The founder was Martyanoy, mg of several millions of dollars. The ement to be used in this and the Panton is ama Canal is almost beyond computation in the factor of the pological collections of that region, and Martyanov founded the museum now! known throughout the scientific workl, gives greater happiness than giving. out of his own means and made its chief collections himself."

Bitter Sweet. "They call it 'sweet sixteen,' " sightast. Perhaps God when the teacher was about to sit ed the girl, "and yet this is the bifter "What is it, dear?" said her friend

"It is, the day for me-to-take my diploma," she confessed, "and my is propounded by a London physician graduation dress doesn't Ilt."—Detroit and decided according to medical eth-

The first dear girl was showing her engagement ring. "Don't you adulte his taste "Y-yes," answered dear girl 'As far as jewelry is concerned I do.

> TRACK AND TURF. -Geers' winnings at Detroit

-Detroit Tribune.

up to \$6,426. -Pan Michael, 2,05, is going thun bis record. --- ičmma Hoyt in year than ever before. -David Cabill recently sen Collette a mile in \$.1014. -Saite Mac is now one of the for -It is feared that Judge Green, 2.09

er now racing on the New England fact le that the law has already done ers on the various circuits this year so, on subjects involving the princi than ever before. Mac, 2.04, has been a mile ple of the case. The fact that a Dain 2.07 for her trainer, Willis Laird, at marily as much of a professional ne--Juck Curry's two California marcs, cret as that he has heart disease. Yet Tuna and Brilliant Girl, are doing very the law in every civilized country re-

died recently at Readville.

J. H. Brown, of Detroit, has decided lepte that should rule, of to use Stanley Dillon, where of perll to the public. That is the prin-There is no law enacted to cover ex-M. & M. in 1994, for road driving netly this case, but the principle re-Comp MeCarthy has been very malia that it is the duty of a phyacceptation in developing the speed of pictan, knowing professionally of some station (freer. He has him going a thing that involves a public peril, to Riley 11., 2.06%, in rounding into take steps to prevent the danger. The bie shape, and W. Snow expects to medical decision to the contrary illushis shirps, and w. Show expense the increasing the indicential with him before the frates the necessity of constraing professional ethics in harmony with the The racing associations of New York last year said listo the treasury higher and broader principles of public

ent, of the gross receipts during the ed son of theithm Boy, 2,08, went wrong some thin ugo, and it was thought that he could not be trained, but he la combug around all right

treatise on dragons, a numberly the There are about 25,000 persons on-White Germany has 0,500,000 won who care their own living, Italy, with thylizerhad, not inform the watch factories of thylizerhad, not including several thought, has suptengaged in the "money business." supt emaked in the "house Industry." There are 627 factories, 318 of which A Kanson convict we emedoned in exclosed in manufacture complete watches, 200 canes and the rost dials, crystals, hands, order that he inlight go o

duty

mering, Jowels, etc.

THE PULIPIT.

AN ELCQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY

77 T'S mighty easy THE REV. ST. CLAIR HESTER. to..... spurnthe offered you. Subject: The Witness of Good Works Brooklyn, N. Y .- At the annual Gulld Every lle la greater loss with the rector, the Iter. St. Clair Hester. in than any gain preached on "The Witness of Good that can come Norks." For the text he chose I Peier li:11: "That whereas they speak against the rough they have by your interest them in religion, to Christian. from without. -Not the things good works which they shall behold giorify fod." Mr. Hester said:
The value to Christianity of the eviwe have, but the things we are. \

The value to Christianity of the evidence of good works cannot be galla and out-of-door service, the musical said on withstood. It speaks for itself service, ornate ritual, eloquent distant with a nower and effectiveness no constitute our and with a power and effectiveness no Sin's web is of our weaving such a demonstration of its truth, ar-gument, advertisement, exatted claims, cloquent commendation are beside the graining adherents, in making converts, words can have. In the presence of Faithfulness is its own fruit. His work waits for our wills. Wisdom has no hargain-days. work, are not needed are of small use is the example, the daily life and conand minor importance. A great ship regration of the individual Christian steams in from the sea and we may Gospel preaching must be supported There is no vision without virtue steams in from the sea and we may Gospel preaching must be supported view her as she lies still and quiet in and attested by Gospel living church Ideals are the parents of the real. Service is the measure of success. Every luxury has many relations. age, upon her prow and famels is the salt thrown there by the high breaking than the Christian for himself. It is that they constructed, her machinery is not of the world's uncouncefous tribute to holication of righteensness, self-mastering, catton of righteensness, self-mastering. Faith has no knowledge of failure. Gold always lies under rough rocks. Our problems are His providences. Spiritual birth knows no social barthe latest pattern; they may critelse kind consideration for others, self-deand accuse and point out defects, but mial, self-sacrifice. They watch with there is no denying that she has an eagle eye for any intringement upon there is no denying that she plowed the surface of thousands of or deviation from this standard. When nifes of deep water and brought her, the Christian goes wrong there is a precious cargo of freight and passen- triple wrong done to himself, to the

This symbolizes in a way the position leading toward a godly life. And by a . A. change of .character-accomplishe too, the singularity, the unique promi- nence from all the sinful desires of the nence of the Christian among the all flesh-only this and nothing more. It is hard to love men unless you sorts and conditions of men constitut. We must endeavor to make ing what is known variously as society, duct attractive and winning, especially have learned to loathe mammon. There can be no spiritual interest mind what the world may have or find dealings with those who are unfriendly friend, if you do well, this well doing to do with Christians, who are curt, disarms suspicion, gains the mastery crusty, severe, unkind and disagreeover falsehood, sliences misrepresenta, able in word and manner. We should tion and supplients entitly with good not be surprised to hear the remark, will. If your works be good you do and we cannot but sympathize with it

notorlety-seeking or noise; the world cases: "If this be Christianity, I pray and patriotism. has need of them; men have an in the lave me excused. I want more of the religion of the religio tion. A tree may be despised and spo-positive showing and shining forth in two parties, ken evil of, but if the fruit be healthful kindness and love of the divine life we

tors, mischief-makers, of being lawbreakers and traitors to Caesar, of being athelests and blasphemers of the
popular idolatry. Because the popular
hatred of them they were compelled to
meet secretly, to exclude outsiders
from their places of worship, and this
and by connection, proving themselves

We have had some very conspicuous
and very sad examples recently of men
high in position and the confidence of
the community, placed there largely
because they were Christian in name
from their places of worship, and this
and by connection, proving themselves tors, mischief-makers, of being law- interment. constant suspicion and surveillance. Their enemies were ever on the alert seeking to discover faults and inconwrongdoing. St. Peter hopes and be

chomies as to their true character, and that from this better understanding the greatest number of bank failures. edge in its place can result in only this agerial place in a national bank who What an opportunity then in view of engaged in outside enterprises for What an opportunity then in view of these circumstances and what an indiscussion to himself rather than the bank
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The stress and strain and endeavor it will be looking on the side of self only—be. highest and test interest—this would be looking on the side of self only—he eliminates all selfish taint from his counsel by mitting emblasis men the counsel by mitting emblasis men the counsel by putting emphasis upon the educative effect of Christian conduct upon the sentiments and convictions of hosilic and heathen neighbors. This Is your chance, he inflinates: this the menns your good works Impres them, win them, help them, in this All these considerations, this motive. these means are of present moment of undo date interest and may be a

present application. Though fiving in ter to the universal human need, The a nominally Christian age and land world, however evil apending, men ounded by an envious, evil-speaking. buckbilling world. They who are not with us are as critical, as watchful, at there is no belo. In the name of the arms of the many of the second to the seco eager to flud wherewith to accuse, emcager to find wherewill to accuse, on hargast, expose as ever in the days of the apostle. Not only our own sould not puly our universal and principles are heautiful and service in the hearts and not only our intents and principles are to our keeping, but the safeguarding and growth of the church, the purification and moral uplift of society, the late a higher and awester key of praise putting down of iniquity and our and and giory to God. If will mean joy and yes, verily, the Christianization of the home, the family, the community, the to others who know them not now. tione, the family, the community, the effy, the individual to the world. Every city, the individual to the world, the father in Henren. Chebilian bans a city set on a hill not theist in proportion as each and every Christian feels a responsibility for the tributed by twenty-five resident Japan unchurched masses, for those not in ese business men and five Americans, the thou shepherd's fold, and funt is in to be eponed at Scattle, Wash.

however distant and critical, look to us backbilling world. They who are not expect us to help them. If we, the

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me is this: "You Christians, so regu-

JEHOIAKIM BURNS THE WORD OF

GOD, ((Study the chapter, . 22-24.

Golden Text: Amend your wave at your doings, and obey the voice of the Lord your God,—Jer. 26:13.

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED was followed by his great passover, and by thorough reform. Thirteen rears later Assyria was a dving glant. and other powers, particularly Babylon under Nabopolassur and Egypt under Pharaoh-necoh, were scrambling for tures ad infinitum, but the things that the giant's estate. As a faithful vassa the giant's estate. As a faithful vassal of Assyria, Jusiah resisted Pharaon and He weren't no saint—them engineers was slain. (2 Kings 23:29-30).—Pharaon—Is-pretty-much alike made Joholakim king, and compelled Judah to pay tribute. The third year of Jeholakim Nobuchadnezzar-succeed A keerless man in his talk was Jim, his father Naboplassar, and "pressed An awkward hand in a row. view her as she lies still and quiet in state and soing by Christike service during the her berth, but upon her decks and sides there are signs of the rough voysides there are signs of the rough voyage, upon her prow and funnels is the age, upon her prow and funnels is the financial for the Christian for himself. It is year, the "first year" of Nebuchadnez-zar, the battle of Carchemish was fought (Jer. 25:1; 46:2), deciding that ceed Assyria as the world-power. In To mind the pilot's bell;
these operations Jeholakim became the And-if-ever the Prairie Belle-took-fire-

sworn vassal of Nebuchadnezzar.

A thousand times he swore

TIME.—The ninth month of the fifth He'd hold her nozzle agin the bank sworn vassal of Nebuchadnezzar. year of Jehoiakim (verse 9). The mon that began in November, 603.B. C. PLACE.-The king's winter palace n Jerusalem.

PERSONS -Jeremiah, of the Church of God in the world to godly life I do not refer to a mere neg - Jer. 32:12, 13, 16; 36:4-19; 43:3-6; 45:1-5, ative form of goodness—i. e., alisti and the apochrychal book of Baruch).

The form all the sinful desires of the King Jehotakim. Ten other men montioned by name, leaders and officers. two of them being sons, and one of grandson, of Josiah's associates. These persons represent two opposing par-ties in religion and politics. Some of them, with Jeremiah, believed in the ; pine. strict religion of Jehovah: following the precedent of Josiah, and held that the cing should be faithful in the political bligations which he had assumed with Babylon. The others, including the king, probably described themselves not need to have recourse to eulogy, when made with reference to such as the party of culture and progress thought that

the religion of Jehovah was hald and plain, and wanted to enrich it with elestinctive respect and appreciation of it."

In order to do our part linere must be benefit, they will win their way, they works, will secure their place, they, the works, unbecoming and contrary to the Chrispendent of Babylonia. The lesson is an inclident in the conflict between these not you, will exact deserved recogni- tian profession, but there must be a incident in the conflict between these

and sweet, pleasing to the taste, a change in the estimate of it is sure to come. By their fruits ye shall know what had impressed and convinced and them is a true principle which callourny and envy cannot down, and from whose righteous judgment there is no of the Christian Church literally teems. See verse 14.—The roll: Suppossible to the converted the world we must give high the world with the converted the world we must give high the world with the wor whose righteons judgment there is no of the Christian Church literally teems ably the word might be here used like their near relations in a plague and the dear was rolled or flat. For an activities of the christian church literally teems ably the word might be here used like their near relations in a plague and the dear was rolled or flat. For an activities of the christian church literally teems ably the word might be here used like the word might be here used like the christian church literally teems and the word might be here used like the word might be word might be here used like the word might be word might be word might be word might be word mi Christians and churches existing in left the afflicted ones to die like dogs.
Gentile or foreign countries and among peoples of heathen religions. Their lot was anything but pleasant, their safe-than anything but assured. The Christians came and ministered to the their dead unburied after a battle and ty anything but assured. The Christians hastened to relieve the lang was an informal one, to meet the correct dogs. the Christians nationed to relieve the an emergency which had arisen.

y accused of being disturbers, innovasuffering and give the corpses docent

Verse 23.—Three or four leaves: The

Rish Stories MR. BLACK. It: White and I went out for ! meet secretly, to exclude outsiders from their places of worship, and this led to reports that they indulged in wild, obscene orgics. Because of the phrase "drinking of the precious blood" used in connection with the communication service, it was said that they killed infants and drank their blood in their infants and drank their blood in their late with other people's money intrust.

| Default, who did the cutting. In any case the king was responsible. The Here's case the king was respo White's catch wasn't very heavywas great, you know. ed to their keeping and they have been all his servanst that heard....were not found out only because they had lost afraid." etc., leaving open the question all they could beg, borrow and stend whether some individuals were not Because of the frequency of these de afraid. The point is that the prophet's falcations the Controller of the United words did not produce on the addence apare the time:

as a whole the effect that they should Heves that this close observation of the lives of the followers of Christ may lead to the undeceiving of their enemies as to their true character, and that from this better understanding tigate, to come closer, and, finally to embrace their holy religion. He is confident that prejudice askie and knowledge in the property of the day. He is confident that prejudice askie and knowledge in the property of the property of the law to book of the law the law to Josiah (2 Chron. 34:15-20), and Elmathan was son of Achbor, apparently one of the five men wh Josiah sent to the prophetess Huktah, Jeremiah had the sympathy of the fun-lies that had been faithful under Josdouble dealing in such a case is hard inh, even if they were not as the prejudice that exists in evil minds comething to do with the against Christianity and the church, is (cf. cerse 19.)

Verses 27-31.—Concerning deholatelin Why hust thou written therein, saythose were the only things needed, at I that follow. The charge against le If getting these means getting all that much is that he traite is wanted. But, sien and women of ages his countrymen in their resis Christ, be not deceived or diverted once against Nebuchadnezzar, Verse 32,- No one can positively prothat our present Jeremiah 1:4 (oughn of every man, woman and child to the coll Barnels wrote. thesis has some phusibility. The Sin

> The Secret Out. "That poet didn't make a dellar out of his great epic poem," "Histority."

"And his 'Ode to America' fell fast "That's what." "Well, how is it he rides in an

day School Times.

"My friend, he is the author of popular sonk cuttled My Honey's area of rural life of half the foot. Black Sz de Chimbly-Back, Jump Jim-Crow in de Mawnin't Atlanta Con-

The Philosophy of Polly, "Never Judge a man's meome by hiriothes," said the philosopher of folly "The wise man reserves his opinion or this point until be line soon his wife.

FavoriteS

- Jim Bludso Wall, no, I can't tell wha' he lives, Because he don't live, you see: Leastways he's got out of the habit Of livin' like you and me That you haven't heard folks tell

The night of the Prairie Belle?

How Jimmy Bludso passed in his checks

And this was all the religion he had. To treat his engine well. Never be passed on the river,

Till the last soul got ashore. All bonts has their day on the Mississip,

And her day come at last; Movastar was a better boa at the Belle, she wouldn't be passe The oldest craft on the line-With a nigger squat on her safety valve, And her furnace crammed, rosin and

The fire bust out as she cleared the bar. And burnt a hole in the night; And, quick as a flash, she turned an made For that willer bank on the right.

There was runnin' and cursin', but Jim velled ont 'I'll hold her nozzle agin the bank Till the last galoot's ashore."

Through the hot, black breath of the Jim Bludgo's voice was heard And they all had trust in his cussedness And, sure's you're born, they all got of Afore the smokestacks fell-And Bindso's ghost went up alone In the smoke of the Prairie Belle.

He weren't no saint-but at judgment 'I'd run my chance with Jim Longside of some plous gentlemen That wouldn't shook hands with him He seen his duty, a dead sure thing-And Christ ain't a-going to be too hard On a man that died/for men. -John Hay.

The new

White was pretty sore, I reckon,

MR. WHITE. Black and I went out for trout about a week ago.
was lucky from the jump; Black didn't stand a show. Sixteen speckled beauties, sixteen! Isn'

that a few ? Poor old Black, he tramped only landed two ffere's a picture of a corker; two Phought that I would lose him, t a rattling fight he made.

week ago: was lucky from the jump; Black didt stand a show.

THE URCHIN on awell gave came out for trout abo a week ago, tackle it was great.

dee had the dough. din paper dollar; gave me two fer givla' dem some trout 1 Mason's slough of dem was mighty fresh; te enuio I got libe dough - go∡nt dut. we swell guys came out for trou a week ago.

All dele tackle it was great, der had the dough. Milwankee Sentinel.

Simidua Are you going to take

our family to the country this man Timtelus No; we the golde to re main at home and enjoy all th shorting. How will you manufe if Timilana By placing a few bricks a the mattress, removing the fly tereens from the windows and Dydne m a supply of canned meata and vog:

has she more than makes up for when she los g one man audience.

New Ones Sweep Clean, but Old One

For ten years Mrs. Fendall back been secretary of the Granby Home. Missionary Society. During that timethe society had accomplished much valuable work and become a powerful influence in the community, but now many of the original members were growing old, and in order to mainain efficiency in the work some young women were brought in.

It was not easy for some of the ider workers, for the new members and their own ideas, many of which ere-strange-and-disquieting. It was vident that their day-the day of the older ones-was over. When elections: came, although the former president was re-elected, the voulger women plocted a secretary from their own number

If Mrs. Fendall felt hurt she did not-show-it .-- After-the-meeting she went up to the new secretary with trank and generous friendliness. "I will give you the books to-morow, my dear," she said, "and if theres ever any way in which I can help-

you, it will be a great pleasure to The new secretary thanked her, but did not accept the offered help. herself she smiled at the idea of this old-fashioned secretary helping ber with her up-to-date bleas!

But somehow there were all sorts f unexpected complications. Finally one day she swallowed her pride and went-to-Mrs. Fendall's. --

"I can't understand it at all," she said. "Heres such an aggrieved letter from a Mrs. Blanding, and another from a missionary's wife in Dakota and three or four others have written that they cannot do anything his year, yet I can't get hold of the cason. Can you belp me?"

"Why, of course," Mrs. Fendall relied. "Don't be discouraged. You an't be expected to know everything once. Mrs. Blanding is an invalid: back in the hills. She has very little in her life, so I fell into the habit of mailing her a leastet every week or so. It took only a minute, and meant

great deal to her. "Mrs. Parsons in Dakota used_ live here as a girl, and likes a bit of village news tucked in with husiness. and old Mrs. Morton-did you call upon her in the morning? I thought so. She is mortified because you caught her in her working dress. Drop in some afternoon, and you canmake it all right. Miss Mullin is probably hurt because you didn't make about her spine. I found that the way to her heart is through her

Rodrick-W nsist upon int obleman to eve [ves? Van Albert-Why, he thin count marries one he will pay his board bill.

Lutcet. "Charite Van Newport's new auto nobile will sent forty people." "Great Scott! Did you say 1 rty?" "Sure! Effteen doctors, fifteen surgeons, six machinists, two fine set. lers, the chauffeur and Charlie."

After the Holldays.

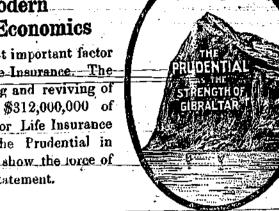


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8ATURDAY, AUG. 19, 1005

ourteen-year-old son of Isulah Morgan had an axe ground at the mill, and started to-carry- it -in- bis-hand- while riding home on his bleycle. The jolt caused by running over a rut forced the axe-bandle to strike his rear wheel, and the sharp edge struck him on the leg, above his knee, cutting downward so that the knee-cap was exposed .-- Dr. Burt used eight etitches in closing the wound. The young man will have a month's rest, at least.

- ser Invitations-bave-been-sent...(the wedding of Mies Isadora Taylor Moore and Mr. George Elvins Wilson, which will take place on Wednesda evening, Sept. 6th at half past six, it St. Mark's Episcopal Church. A reception will follow the ceremony, at the residence of the bride's parents, Capt. and Mrs. D. C. Moore, 325 Vine Street Hammonton.

Mr. R. Evans, laudlord of Hote Royal had quite an exciting auto trip to the city last Sunday, with a friend from W. H. Bernshouse Ohio. On the way, the chaffeur was arrested for exceeding the speed limit; Insurance Agent and floed \$12.50, and that eyening they had a collision with a trolley car, which considerably damaged the auto, a fine \$6000 machine. The occupants were

> Mr. Sanderson, of Egg Harbor City, bad a wheel stolen yesterday, and chased the thief with Geo. Senft, in an automobile, as far as Hammonton. Brom here they phoned to Barlin to have the fugitive stopped there. He is thout nincteen years old, is known by sight as a tramp, and is wanted on several similar charges. The spokes and hub of the wheel had been painted white, and it can be easily identified.

The "School for Buckward Children," conducted by Mrs J. F. Baines and Mies Marie Rodia, on Cherry Street, is filled to its utmost capacity by afflicted little ones. An addition of eight rooms has been started, and applications ceed at once with the work of for admission are awaiting its compleinstalling the plant and erect- tion. The lady managers are experienced workers in this line, and some of the children already show improvement. Nicolai's factory has been wired for electricity, and the men will begin

working nights, next week. Internal improvements have been made - new floors, etc. Externally, dilapidated old clapboards have been replaced by new ones, and when the painters complete their work, one would scarcely recognize it as the old shoe-factory building. There were candidates galore for

the two positions as jaoitor of Central school buildings, -twenty seven applications. Charles Monfort was re-elected janitor of the High School building, and Goorge Dodd of the new building. This seems to meet with general approval. Boys will be boys," of course but not all boys are as mi-chievous as those who visited Miss French's new one recent evening. Among other things, they confiscated a pot o paint found there, and dauled everything within reach, including a pair of now overalls which a carpenter owned, Then they labored hard to till up the

exervation made for a cess pool. Acy A picule suppor will be served by the W. C. T. U., Wednesday, Aug. 23rd, in the Universalist Church grove. Price, 25 cents. Ice crown for sale, and for the Fountain Fund.

RIDS FOR HEATER AT NESCO. Bealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of Mullos Township, up to 12 o'clook noon, on Saturday, September 9th, 1805, for furnishing and installing a bester in the School House at Nosco, N. J. For full information, Inquire of the undersigned, at Nesco, The Board reserves the right to reject any and all blds.
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Mrs. H. McD. Little le at Sea Isle City. 125 Miles Lucie Whitmore is spen

ten days at Holly Beach. TWO/COWS for Sain Old Iron and Meta bought, for each, R. L. HUPERTONE. Mrs. J. Rawlings, of Philada,, is visiting at the Layer home

26 Miss Edna Lynn, of Philade is ting Miss Bessie Colwell. A-little bird told us that we eile would be tinkling soon.

VANILLA, Chocolate, Pench and and Grapo Sherbert (Ice).. at the Kitchen. Also a fine lot of candies. Miss E. J. Bryant is spending oma time in Stamford, N. X.

Miss Florence Talmage and mother are guests at the Royal 167 Will French and family moved into their new house on Tuesday.

MEN'S Vict Goodyear Welt Oxfords, \$2.2 Women's Tan Vict Goodyear Welt Oxfords, \$1.50. Tords, \$1.50. Misses Lettle and Gladys Lehman are visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Alma Peet returned Tuesday from a visit at Nantucket. Mrs. Chas. E. Small spent part of the week in Absecon and Atlantic. FOR SALE-windmill, pump, and lank, steel tower (6. ft.), nearly new. Apply to G. WHARTNABY, Hammonton Avenue, near Lake.

New We haven't needed lawn or street sprinklers for about two weeks. 167 Miss-Ella Collings-has-been-enjoying a vacation trip in North Jersey. en up. Thursday, by a fall from a roof.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old junk in large or small quentities. Send being \$88,700 bigher than ever-basors. was no frost.

Hummorton, N. J.

Hummorton, N. J. George H. Parkhurst, of Pitts- Inn will have a public "opening" on burg, is a truly welcome visitor at his

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her former school friend, Miss Edna | the corner now, which burns all night, W. PURDY. General furniture repair-ing, upholetering, chair caning, stalls, ing, and varnishing. Second Street, above Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

The Italian Evangelical Sunday Thursday evening, in Bellevue Hall. She and her parents will go to Princethe Park. ton in a few days.

Philadelphia, is expected in town early next week.

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blus, of Tioga, were visitors at Miss Lane, of Atlantic City, who laid our THE Late in Beason Prices on Summer brick gutter pavements, died way is open yet to get some of thom.

T. B. PAULLIN.

Well known in Hammonton. brick gutter pavements, died last Satur-

16 Chas. Fitting has returned from

Burt Simons and wite, from Phil- new Miss Minnie Bischoff, adelphia, were visitors with his brother, has been elected teacher of Main Road A. H., this week,

difficult position acceptably. a very pleasant trip, which included a SOMETHING UNUSUAL at the Candy Strichen,- a condy special in summer ride up the Hudson River. Constitution unusual at the Candy Kichen,—a candy special in summer reason. For to-dry only. A fine assuring a of t. c. ream chocolates at 2m, 1b. Here 3m some of them: Chocolate Praintes, Chocolate Nuttnes, tream Peanut Cluster, Maple, Wal-int, theisberry Henris, 2t. Nicholas, Choco-late Songat. Any one kind, or all mixed, put up in one-panul bares, at 20 cents per pound. Regular 40 cent goods. BY A Mr. Stewart, from Philadel phia, has taken the Schaumberg house

during the owner's absence. HOUSE for Rent. Apply to M. STOCKWELL. 165 Honry Nicolal is orecting a porte-cechere on the front of the Loring

ner Justice Garton fled a knot, Wed messlay, the parties being Autonio Bor- Philadelphia, by Rev. H. J. Zulley. tillno and Marle F. Boagrina, mer Jos. Beck lost a valuable ho

this week. In the animal's death struggles, Mr. Book was severely hurt. ALL VARIETIES of Late Calibrate Plan for said by H. M. PHILLES. ll. Foraker, all of Philadelphia. 40 One grower reports the loss over a thousand baskets of peaches, due

their new hotel, and had an "opening"

on Tuesday evening.

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adelphia, is here on a visit to her adjournment of these exhibitions on mother, on Horton St., for a tow weeks-

This Balls—whidmill, pump, and tank, a sheet over (5) it. a new pool now a land to bother with any of the exportmental health fads. He is no busy to a with tank. Hammonton Avenuar take.

169 The ongagoment is announced of Stophen Saranese and Miss Pasqualina D'Clacono. The wedding will occur next menth. gay As stated last week, the Bap the 169 Wilbur Uralg is home from

O. E. and their friends will have a f Cleveland, Obto, for a few days' visit. bankat plente at Oreenbank on Labor He looks well, and is pleased with the Day, Sept. 4th. Wagone will start at soven o'cleek. Fare, 20 cents; children ser Ben. Fogliette and his partner Stephon Saranece, have moved into

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

127 Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson tarted on Wednesday morning for a Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and trip to the Catabille, where they expect son Harry, Jr., are at Bar Harbor to

to s' journ for a time. wo or three weeks. 36 John Richel, Sr., is very Ill with Mrs. Woo. Veroler and ber s a term of heart disease, and complica- Thomas, have been enjoying a trip to tions. He will probably be taken to a Boston and vicinity. Thomas expected o return to Philadelphia by trolley.

WAGON for Sale—one-horse covered wag on—suitable for delivery. W. A. HOOD, Peach Street. A FTER a hearty meal, a dose of Kodol Dyspepsi Cure, will prevent an attack of indigestor Kodol is a thorough digestant and a guaranteed cur for indigestion, dyspopsia, gas on the storach, wesl heart, sour risings, bad breath, and all stonach troubles. Sold by Mattack & Pierson. 56 Charley Wong was arrested o Wednesday for breach of the peace, and will. Doughty, a former Pleas Squire Garton placed him under \$100

of the Universalist Church, came from the city, died recently, and his remains were brought-to-his boyhood home for Maryland yesterday, to spend a few days REWARD. I offer five dollars reward for evidence that will convict any one of stealing from or trespassing on my farm.

J. C. JOHNSON.

bonds to keep the peace.

Rev. R. T. Polk, a former paster

e interested in a thirty-year old photograph of Believue Avenue, now exhibited in W. C. Jones' window. 165 Henry W. Wilbur, formerly #25 "Ooly a girl," to be sure; but Hammontonian, and kindly remembered

Mr. and Mrs. Howard French were made happy by her advent, last week | Friday night, - his residence and its Friday night, Aug. 11th, 1905. ontents being destroyed by fire, in th DB. WAAS'S Office will be located at his residence on Central Avenue during villiage of Swarthmore, Dean hiladal obia. Au expression of symi Dut she Be Heury Schaumberg and bis wife not provide Mr. Wilbur and fan. sailed this week for an extended visit in a new home, but kind words are alway-

ant Mills boy and county school teacher

lately a prosperous real estate owner in

Germany. Mr. S. is one of our most in order. enterprising and successful men. Negative the property of the planes of the p some of the young folks are beld soon. Information may be had from Milton Wass or Edw. Thayer.

Wednesday brought a decidedly PRIVATE TUTORING. I will give private instruction, this summer, to a few students who desire to prepare for college or cold wave. Wraps were uppacked, and blankets in demand, that night. On 165 On Saturday last, August 12th, grees, very cold by comparison with Frank Andrews was badly shake deposits in the Peoples Bank of Ham- recent oppressive heat. Friday mornmonton reached \$371,464,-this total ing, mercury stood at fifty,-but there

daughter are visiting relatives at Cape Wednesday, Aug. 30th. The Hammonton Band has been engaged for the between his folks at Cape May and a camping party ar Hen Island. Reports from that locality indicate that fish and melone have become very scarce since No more peek-aboo visits at Mr. Miss Edua Grant is entertaining Jacobs' house. He has a gas lamp on our popular jeweler appeared on the

and illuminates the house fronts and its Miss Marie Packer gave a very densant social hop for her friends, on

Ber The eurviving members of th old Camera Club, with a few of their friends, bad a very pleasant picnic at Inskip, last Sunday. They brought home soup-shot souvenirs, and some real

Edward Moss, of Dixey, Moss & building, rear portion, has recently been day, at the Moss Hotel. He was quite | the offices, and enlarging the open room for telephone business. A sound-proof

Three of the Town's artesian school, Hammonton. Being a teacher wells have been cleaned and new points of experience, she will doubtless fill the put on, so that they are about as good attended to soon. Two new wells are being sunk, expecting to reach about a depth of three hundred feet.

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agress, cia, are quickly carred by the use of the gonuble
lickly Witch Hazel Salve. Accept no at builtite, as

Mr. Loslie R. Bryant, formerly connected with our electric light plant, and Miss Kissie K. Paul, well known here, were married on Wednesday, in

Bay-Arrivals of the "Reading House" re Mr. and Mrs. Chs. Foraker, Frank Vilkinson, Miss Catharine Puscy, Char-Pussy, H. Jeunings, Sam'l Fornker, Sr.,

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. -well worth the price.

And other articles

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floor of Brington As the did aptonshire. The that rare spec of one Robert completely over, ted 1622. On it as it swung aroun

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as ever. The fourth well let to be Ranges, with two ovens,

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I stood on the bridge at midnight, As the clocks were striking the bour, and the moor rose o'er the city

I saw her bright reflection In the waters under me Like a golden goblet falling

And far in the hazy distance Of that lovely night in June The blaze of the flaming furnace

Among the long, black rafters The wavering shadows lay,

Seemed to lift and bear them away; As, sweeping and eddying through them, tose the belated title, And, streaming into the moonlight,

Among the wooden piers A flood of thoughts came o'er me

That filled my eyes with tears.

How often, Oh, how often, In the days that had gone by, I had stood on that bridge at midnight

And gazed on that-wave and sky

How often, Oh, how often, I had wished that the ebbing tide Would bear me away on its bosom O'er the ocean wild and wide

And my life was full of care. And the burden laid upon me Seemed greater than I could bear-

But now it has fallen from me-

It is buried in the sea: Throws its shadow over me. Tet whenever I cross the river

On its bridge with wooden piers. Like the odor of brine from the ocean Comes the thought of other years. And I think how many thousands

Of care-encumbered men. Each bearing his burden of sorrow, see the long procession

The young heart hot and restless,

Still passing to and fro-

And the old subdued and sloy As long as the river flo As long as the heart had

As long as life has

tinine and cofthem hare of e and mange trees

Philadelphia his ways of life a study tell, he is not strange that their reyal highness. the little insect does not work such do struction through mere wantonne Leaf-gathering is the means of h Mysilhood, as is the fruit and grafif gathering a means of anstenance to idends out of the own pocket.

from these ravak-

After cutting the leaves the auts holders-his grace of Argyll, with it carry them to their underground dwell- shares, and her grace of Buckingham ings, where they bite them into small and Chandes, with fifty shares. The bits and stack them in thick, close lay Marquis of Landowne, Great Britain's crs to ferment. This process of fer foreign secretary, has 8,580 shares mentation goes on sometimes in the worth \$1,872,800, in his name. dark, damp place, and then there Other tilled British stockholder springs from the rich leaf mold a tiny, were: Lord Eliminatone, 11,150 share tender fungus. This crop of fungus Earl of Leven and Melville, 9,04 is carefully watched by the aut furmer, shares: Lord Clauwilliam, 5.719; Lady and when it is ripe it is out and stored Margaret Douglas, 1,461; Barl Rob away for food. As the ants are ex- erts, the conqueror of the Buers, 2,340 tremely fond of this diet, says the Earl Waldegrave, 1,150; Earl and Brooklyn Engle, they work constantly Countess of Lichfield, 2,333; Baron to keep an Inexhaustible supply of rot Rodischild, 20360; Countess of Ross ting leaves in their fungus fields. Often Lyn, 1,800; Earl of Sandwich, 315; Lord whom the aut acttlement is a large one Seymour, 648; Lady Burghelere, 528 they are obliged to go long distance (Marchioness of Bath, 140; Marchioness to obtain leaves enough to supply of Bristoly 100; Marchioness of Duffer them, and it is quite wonderful to see in and Ava, 450; Baron Harlach, 850 the splendid roads they make through Lord Holdonie, 200; Earl of Leitrica the forest. These coulds are hild out as 168; Sir Henry Stephonson, K. C. B., straight as a chatk time and are kept 305, and, thathy, the two following ro elegn and smooth by the busy Bitle markably named persons, Reguladd La travelers. The lonf-cutter knows in Norman Brobazon, Lard Ardee and obstacle, for he goes around nothing thates Stephen H. For Strangeways, or form mit path the Storondale, who owned bill denotes the path. sharea jointly never around

mifit ground

beneath It. bu

THE LATE J. F. X. O'BRIEN. Irish M. P., Who Was Onco

tenced to Be Hanged. The death of Mr. L.F. X. O'Brien. enther of the British House of Comms for County Cork, Ireland, recalls the circumstance

who had been expected to take com

mand, and O'Brien spontaneously

promptly took up the vacant py

and put himself at the head of

headless force. Then they started

Ilrish party.

lant wi

Gotha has been drawn upon.

The Duke of Connaught, brother

King Edward and son of Queen Vic

torias appears as the owner of 1,280

shares, and his wife, the duchess, as

the owner of 5,711 shares. Recker

ing these 6.908 shares at 160 the Con-

080 invested in Northern Securities. | 1

es became a little anxious while the

state which we are told, was happil

rolloved by Mr. Hill advancing the di-

Two other ducal families are stoc

Hanting a Roll.

naughts had the neat sum of \$1,139.

that he was once sentenced by the PA British courts to had started that vast conspiracy

authorship of "The House of Cards," be hanged, drawn a recent story of Philadelphia life and quartered which had been attributed to him by was made to the postal authorities, pace with the growth of the business. several of the leading papers. The known as Fenlan-Mr. Owen Wister. lam, one of the An Author's Diary: April 1, wrote | ror was located. most formidable J. F. X. O'BRIEN movements against

book. April 2, book fell still-born the British connection which lind then in cowboy hat. April 4 picture where there is no record kept of a let- coffee spices crockers and fails are put on foot since the great rebellion n the end of the previous century. An insurrection broke out in several counties in the south of Ireland on the night of March 5, 1867. Mr. the six best sellers .- Bookman. O'Brien at this period was engaged in

proaching his fortieth year, and author-of-"A Mortgage-on-the-Brain," route. seemed the last man in the world to lives alone in a small house at Vicbe called upon to head a body of toria, B. C., to which his neighbors armed men. But when the forces that have given the poetic name of "The ice stationed at Baltimore, who forwere called out to meet at the tryst- | Shack o' Dreams." Mr. Harper was | warded the memorandum to the posting place there was no leader of those taking a trip around the world and master at Frederick for information Hammontots, he is there yet.

Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Roupany have received from Harry on their expedition, and first mades Viceon Wilson, "The American Dicknood. There was a brisk skirm one of these barracks, and ulting tely "The Boss of Little Arcady," which police agreed to surrended, and their renders have at once pronounced. Brien himself brought the ladder to the most effective combination of the wall-of-the barrack for the pris- humor and sentiment that has been oners to come forth. The humanity produced in recent American, fiction. who indersed it: "Please continues inwith which he treated the conquered All who enjoyed his famous and still policemen was remembered in popular book, "The Spenders," will The clerk replied from Cumberland O'Brien's favor afterwards. His tri- like this, and it is even greater in that the letter was dispatched in New York & Grafton Railway post office

came up, and O'Brien was arrested humor. and transmitted to gaol. In due time "The Confessions of Lord Byron." came a series of State trials, and the book which Mr. Murray is about and another inquiry was sent to the O'Brien was convicted of treason and to publish under the above title, has transfer clerk at Cumberland. He sentenced to be hanged, drawn and nothing to do with the poet's matri- made reply according to the informaquartered. The sentence was, now monial troubles; it is merely a collection he had and the matter continued. Shill Thus to see self the sentence was, now monial troubles; it is merely a collection he had and the matter continued. ever, commuted to one of penal servi- tion of Byrog's private opinions of At last came the reply to the comtude for life, and he spent several men and matters, taken from the new l years in the convict gaols of England. edition of his "Letters and Journals." fully organized, gatton, and in literary topics, on his dearest friends, and on himself, as well as on the

ceed at once with Mr. Parnell his character of the great leaders of the installing the plois a large party. Romantic Revival. Many people find amusement in the it a later date be endeavor to identify prominent charponent of the Par- acters in popular novels with individuals in real life who are supposed to have served as their inspiration or Servins of STOCK the Tred British Nobility. ho was once a "mud dent Burbank is said to be drawn ployed on shipboard for heating ser- of feeding the machines constitutes bVon Voller. Paul levee and stood from Prerident McKinley; Senator vice is not so well appreciated, according to the requirements of the operid in the come as he checked in Hanna is thought by many to have ing to Cassier's magazine. It is not ators. The staves are cut to the refrom the pioneer steamboats suggested Senator Sayler; while as to too much to say that every character quired thickness by the machines and mes J. Hill has a right to be proud of the original of Scarborough, whose latic of the electric heater which com- then pressed into shape by hydraulic history is continued from "The Cost." opinion is divided between William together in the late Northern Securi

> Not So Presumptions as That. 'What are you doing with that

De Pauw University.

"I am making a wish," answered M "Yes, my dear. In your presence

paying of dividends was enjoined, a shall not presume to call it a will." Infant Logic.

Dottle -My marrian had another uishand before she married pana, but be alled. Willie -- Gee! Ain't you glad he did! Dottle -- Why? Willie--'Cause if he'd lived he'd cen your stepfather; and they

ice! Cleveland Lander.



"If we really like early other I don' why we shouldn't Do engaged to "Does your wife ever look under the bee way as though bed at night?" asked the inquisitive another anomer." "That's just the trophic. I knew girl once who got so upled to belong en-"Oh, yes," roulled his friend, "over gaged to the same mail that she shuttly since I tried to hide my vest under married him." St. Lollis (Hote-Demo-

An interesting example of the meth-Star. This letter was sent to Freder country annually, and the demand inick, Md., and arrived at Washington creases so that this output must be a day luter than expected. Complaint steadily broadened in order to keep with the result that it was traced from | The largest consumption of barrels is book has also been attributed to and the time of its deposit in the mail car in the cement business, which approxother distinguished Philadelphian, to that of its arrival in Washington, imately demands 35,000,000 a year for In the matter of registered letters

printed in all the literary journals, ter and the only thing to depend upon April 5, received a dozen ill-spelled let- is the postmark, it is entirely differters from love-sick women. April 6, ent. This inquiry passed through fourtrade, baking powder companies, disletters published. April 7, book among teen hands before being returned to tilled liquor manufacturers and candy, the complainant, that number of offibusiness in Cork. He was already ap. It is said that Vincent Harper, clais being engaged in its care en users of barrels, averaging in each The original complaint went to the

chief clerk of the railway mail servhad got as far as Victoria on his way as to how he got hold of the letter and Mrs. D. tell-in-love with the place. to the chief clerk-that-the letter was for barrols can be closely estimated. in a package marked for the Frederick office, but that he did not know how it came to be sent there. The chief clerk at Baltimore then sent an at one year by the trade, but that is inquiry to the clerk in charge of the train by which the letter was dispatched to Frederick, asking how the letter was disposed of on his train. It went to him by way of the superintendent of the railway mall service.

> vestigation." train No. 4, at 2:45 a, m., April 27, This reply came back to Washington plainant. It read:

When an amnesty came he was tre- It gives in a single volume, and at a of the superintendent of the third dileased and returned to business, and moderate price, the cream of the lit- vision of the rallway mail service, inlikewise to revolutionary propaganda. erary and personal matters discussed dicating that the railway postal clerk He was a member of the governing in the larger work, its object being to responsible for missending this letbody of the Fenian organization. Sub- enable the reader to trace the develto organization. Sub- enable the reader to trace the detail ter has been located. The trade cheaper than almost any sameli started the opment of Byron's most intimate grets the annoyance caused by this er other form of package. That it is sequently started the opment of Byron's most intimute grets the annoyance caused by this error of package. That it is ror and hopes the action taken (a the most convenient form of package reprimand to the clerk and a caution has long been acknowledged. The to be more careful in future) will prevent its repetition."

HEATING ON SHIPBOARD.

and Private Yachte. The advantages of electric heating in | slowly and clumsily. many phases of human activity on | The modern veneer machines have originals. This is the case with land have of late been widely recog- been instrumental in reducing the cost David Graham Phillips' "The Plum nized; but the peculiar facility with of barrels. Hand labor is eliminated Tree." Thus the portrait of Presi- which the electric current can be em- here to such an extent that the work ends it on shore is emphasized with pecultur force in marine work, where ies Company. The list of stockhold Jennings Bryan and Senator Beverompactness is of vital importance, ers filed at Trenton in connection with idge of Indiana. The latter is genweight a promium, cleanliness and the liquidation reads like pages from erally favored because he is known to conveyience are prime objects and Burke, and even the Almanach de have been Mr. Phillips' classmate at safety is paramount. Thus, the last toreiner with the Oceanic, Celtic, Cedrickand other mammoth transatiantic pers, have all their upper dock stateoms heated by electric radiators; electric griddles and brotters, laundry theet of paper, Orville?" sharply asked from and hot water urns have made their way into the galleys of many In order to secure this the staves must fast ships; while for stateroom service, electric heating pads, once used, are almost indispensable in cases of til-

> The Hamburg-American and the North German Lloyd lines have been completely equipped with electric curiing from heaters and electric food warmers and extending use is being made by them of electric radiators The private yacht also offers an attrac tive field for the introduction of electric heating. The slight additional coal s far outweighed in such cases by the comfort and convenience of an electrieal installation. The case with which electric wires may be installed in comparison with the expense and difficulty of supplying steam connections is a strong point of advantage. No heat is wasted, the fire risk is greatly reduced with approved workmanship and mate right and the coolness, flexibility and freedom from disagreeithle odors, illet. di and grease are cardinal points of avor in the oyes of yacht owners.

Remining Way. Mrs. Homer Our new neighbor in awfully forward woman, Homer In what way? Mrs. Homer Why, whom I called n her this afternoon alse proceeded to lell mo all about the trouble she has with servanta before I had a chance to tell her mine.

Hill the Bull's-Rye. "Now when It comes to htwyers," sold the man in the rubber collar "after all . " "By gum, you lift it," said the mar

who was fighting for an estate; "they

are always after all,"

TRACING MISSENT LETTERS ODD FACTS ABOUT BARRELS. ystem Adopted by the Postoffice De Over 300,000,000 of Them Manufactured and Used Annually.

The introduction of improved maods of the Post Office Department in chinery in its manufacture has made tracing up a lost or missent letter is the American cooperage business the the case of a news letter mailed at largest in the world. There are up-Cumberland, Md., and addressed to ward of 300,000,000 barrels and circu-Washington, says, the Washington hir packages manufactured in this and the clerk responsible for the er the trade, while flour comes next with a demand for 22,500,000; fence staples, bolts, nuts and nails require 15,4 coffee, spices, crockery and fruits and , vegetables use up about 5,000,000 barrels a year each, while the glassware

> -trade-from-2,000,000-to-3,000,000-barrels. The consumption of barrels for molasses, oil, lard and pork is also enormous, while dry paint, give, snutt, patmeal screws, castings and general bardware articles annually increase the demand on the cooperage supply. for a given year, it is not possible to say how many barrels are in actual use. The life of a barrel is put down far from true. The great majority of barrels have as many lives as a cat. They begin as sugar or flour harrels and are then sold to the farmer for shipping his produce to the market: It may be they are returned to him several times, carrying potatoes or pickles to market in the first trip and then cabbage or lettuce in the next. each-cargo-being-lighter-in-weight-

tobacco and cheese packers are big

weakened condition of the barrels. Finally, the barrel may serve out its life work as a garbage recentable and be burned in the end in some ten-"Attention is invited to the report

than the previous one, owing to the

The demand for barrels is steadily ancient cooper's art was a skilled one. and the work of cutting out the staves and then assembling them required long practice and apprenticeship. To-Electricity Being Used Both on Liners day machinery performs in a fraction

assembling machine.

A feature of barrel-making in this country is the grading of the circular packages so that all the lumber brought to the factories can be utilbuilt becamers of the Cromwell line, I ged. One class of barrels must be absolutely watertight, without a flaw of any kind in their staves. Barrels made for oil, whisky and paint trade must not only be flawless but they must have a resistance power equal to a lateral pressure of 500 pounds be put to a rigid test beforehund and they must be cured, so there will be no danger of shrinkage and damage when put into use. Lumber used for this work must be estefully selected and it must be cured by nature's slow but sure process.

> By an Observer. Gunner-In slang dollars are often alluded to an 'bones,' are they not? Guyer--Frequently, Gunner Then I kness a great deal of codfish aristocracy is of the "bone less" variety.

History Repeats Itself.

Reformer I tell you, the history of politics is one long continuous story of outrascous repeating. Politician Well, history is a great repenter herself.

Howell- How do you like my new Judge.

THE WEALTHY PAUPER

Upon an office stool he sat, And figured with his ponlis pen was new, his years were few, His weekly wage was ten. But still be scribbled patiently, And never said a word; And the clinking of the dollars was

His raise came—and another— When he had made his pile, he said, He'd take a holiday. Yet, while the songs of Springtime The souls of lovers stirred. clinking of the dollars was The only sound he heard.

And summers fled, and winters, And love came straying by: e closed his ears, as one who hea A siren's meles nd out among the meadows There earoled many a bird-But the clinking of the dollars Was the only sound he heard

Age crept up in the nighttime And bowed his busy head; His eyes grew dim, each stiffenin Was weighted as with lead. "Was that Death's echoing footstep? Nay-'tis a thought absurd!" (For the clinking-of-the dollars

Sad voices chant a requiem And still be does not hear; Great earth-clods fall upon his pall, But trouble not his ear; And even the Chair Celestial Won't wake the senses blurred By the clinking of the dollars-The only sound he heard. Cleveland Leader

SCENT of roses made Aylmer over long ago and that he had almost forgotten. The roses were ev- she said then. erywhere in the drawing-room he had just entered. They stood in jars on they were to be seen here and there against the aky. among the china and the odds and ends of silver and enamel, and delf no more just then. and marble that filled the dainty room. Audrey had loved roses. There was

birthday, and he had brought

in which they had been packed. Ah,

yet would not hold them, and they

overflowed onto the table, where, with

their foliage, they lay, a little of crim-

her face amid the petals that were

scarcely more delicate than herself.

Then there was the seeking of things

in which to put them. Every suitable

to have kept him waiting. She put up forgotten Andrey,

This dining with her, and not to be grawing room.

her face to be klosed; the first time of

at her waist.

0 / 100

beech trees where Aylmer had spent ing room. Midway through dinner, as He parted with Diana and walked many an hour that seemed of a sudden Dassing happy now—one day which he to draw the curtains. Mrs. Granton The roses in a flower shop caught his faced the window. beautiful from where I sit."

and Aydmer looked, too. In truth the sometimes woulders. It may be that scene was too fair to shut out. Charles.' "Very good, my lady."

the disappearing point of dusk. terrace once more. The night, was him. arm. Mrs. Granton's eves wells or He looked for her meaning.

"I!" he said. "I! It is not I." "Who, then? Ah, yes. I understand hey are mortgaged." Foreclosure was a word she assoand she had called the day of roses. He f clated with poor plays. Such things had only to shut his eyes -- indeed, had barnened then. She remembered the not to shut them-to see again the

flower strewn room. It was Audrey's and the notebooks. wo men with the business-like at She laid her arm on the stone ledge roses. They were in the hamper first of the balustrade.

"There must be Audrey's little cry of delight as she said. raised the lid and saw them lying soft-"If I could find it." Jy among their damp leavest Then An hour or two later when she took

they were on trays, two big trays that her candle from his hand she said: "Look for the way out." She smiled and he followed her with son and yellow and green, over which, his eyes as sue mounted the matter son and yellow and green, over which, with earessing touch, leaned Audrey, high. She did not look back at tile the sweetest flower of all. He could turn in the staircase. Aylmer, in the see her gather up a handful and bury smolding room, was ruminant. smoking room, was ruminant.

It was impossible to mistake her. Nor did he misunderstand. She said "Yes" when he spoke the next day. Lady Aylmer said, "Diana, Diana, vase and Jar and pot the cottage con-tained agas requisitioned, and there "l'erhaps be will," said Diana.

Now, in her drawing room, the ed vagnely of the woman of the sons of the prophets without calling her woods saved and his future mort and Spain, combined, are equal to only all that- and the mirroulous pot of oil, gaged instead. Aylmer, took a rapid for, as with her: "It came to pass survey of his life up to the point it had coal fields at present opened to minwhen the vessels were full that she then reached, and decided that he had ing in the United States is more than said * * * Bring me yet a vessel," pursued the only course open to him. Ave times as great as that of the cott And there was no vessel found. Four Neither did he in calumens repent the delds of all western Europe. roses remained over. One of them ha step he luid taken. Dhan Granton must wear. He chose the smallest, an had not her money alone to recomopening bud. The other three Audrey, mend her. She was of the world and klosing them first, put into the girdle admirably suffed for the position he in his room recently and was awakenfoffered her. That she was comely ed in the night by hearing it go off. That was the day of reses, and Ayl- had been said, and she took a sonsible He got up and found that the gas was mer, back from his two years' travel, view of the situation. He was not in had forgotten it ill a chance meant restove with her, and one was wise would have been asphyxiated if th called it and the flyll that had been enough to conceal from aim the secret mouse had not spring the trap. He se an inclient among inclients by a some that her own heart had been revealing to her gradually for some time past. But he was dreaming, and here was At dinner that evening she looked Diana. She came to with an apology at him and knew that she loved him.

It was the fault of the

and a risetle of sith. She was grieved He looked at Plana and thought of

there to receive him. But it was in-The scent of them haunted himfollowed him home. Poor little Audrey! What would she think? But | near as he had come to loving her he. .. ote, and then the trustees, and at the had never made love to her, and had nothing to repreach himself with, for tolnette's about her trousseau. What which now he was fervently thankful. Yet be was not quite imppy as his hansom took him to Clarges street. A memory of something that was wistful Complicated them, Aylmer sugat times in Audrey's eyes stirred him.

The thing was absurd, inconceivable. "I'm giving you a lot of trouble, I'm a woman of the world and had known with one leg hobbled to the broom-There was to be no sentiment in this, a child to caress and pet. It was he the accompanying drawing will show manac appeared in 1732. narriage. Diana had "gold and green who had suffered at the parting. Her you how to prepare for the stirru torests." Aylmer had spent his gold, tears were the frank tears of child- race.

and the potential cutting of certain bout the engagement. Lady Ayimer | 1115 (110-9); 108. had perhaps a hand in the matter, when she asked the comely widow of Fontenbrink Grantin of Broad street lays of his travel. It had sent him to the Keep to meet her sou. from place to place. He had written

"All that will have to go," she said a letter then that was never postedone day to Mrs. Granton, and waved and had refrained himself until time her hand-toward-a wood on the bill. - Ind distance allowed him to write Mrs. Granton raised her eyebrows. simly. Presently the need to write at A day or two later, driving through all ceased, and he knew himself cured. the wood in question, Mrs. Granton ob- | But to-night Audrey haunted . him, served a couple of men with notebooks He could be thankful that he had not and pencils who saluted the Aylmer made a fool of himself. The girl was carriage as it passed, and she observed not of his world, and he knew the fol-Aylmer's face, too, as he returned their by of an ill-assorted marriage, but she alute with a wave of his whip. had been very dear to him.

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afraid." he said smiling.

f having been through it before did

Lady Aylmer caught - perhaps | How fair she was! Her face insought- ber eye and sighed. sinuated itself persistently between That evening Mrs. Granton was the him and sleep. She must be grown first to come down from dressing, and up now—yes, Audrey must be 19. The she strolled out on to the terrace. The curves of her slender figure would be sun, setting behind her, shone upon rounded and many subtle changes the doomed woods. Gold steeped mark the time that had seen the crossthem. The shorn hill would be an ing of the border line of womanbood,

She heard a step on the gravel and that be had known and had been so naw Aylmer approaching from the near to loving. 'It was late before be slept. Ther

"The prettiest view in England," she Audrey came to him in dreams that had no definite shape. He tried vain-He came and stood beside her, and ly afterward to remember in what think of something that was the eyes of each were on the woods. guise and to what accompanying cir-"I am told you are going to spoil it," cumstances she had appeared to him. so you will have no difficulty in throw "For a time." nim, sleeping as waking, hrough the

"A_lifetime." The lady's gaze ascended the hill to The air and the light of day, howon tables, and singly in slender vases the top, where the trees stood up ever, cleared his brain. He spent a length be removed from its position

The gong sounded presently, and calmly and see that his happiness lay they went in. You could see the shin- in the direction he was taking. Nor one day in the little cottage under the ing hill from the windows of the din- was he consciously selfish. the evening flosed in, a servant went lomeward. It was a time of roses.

attention. They filled the window. He found himself in the shop. He "Oh," she said to Lady Ajimer, had been attracted by red roses, yet 'might he wait a little? It is all so in the end it was white roses he chose. He believed that he had made his Lady Aylmer turned and looked, choice by hazard, though now he

some thought of Andrey's nature in-"Leave the curtains as they are, fluenced him. He took out a card, and paused What to say? His love? He hesitated So Mrs. Granton saw the woods to and wrote: "For auld lang syne. Then he gave his directions as to the But later the moon rose. Aylmer sending and left the show. and she found themselves upon the Three days later a letter reached

the woods. Their changed aspect in nizing the handwriting. His fingers io moonlight was excuse itself for lightened suddenly upon the sheet, "I put your roses on her heart." wrote her mother, "loose, as they came. She would have loved them

> One Grout Coal Arons Pennsylvania is the great cost minand bituminous products each exceeding the total combined output of any other State. About 142,000,000 tons were mined in Pennsylvania in 1984. The "Mary who had a little lamb" and 35,000,000 in Illingis, which stool was a Massachusetts lidle girl. The of Pennsylvania possesses almost a unnatural mother. Mary took care of tonopoly of the anthractic bearing it, and it became a great pet. areas, the only other such areas in the

States, and comprise altogether more Mary carried it in and bid it in her him 535,000 square miles. The most desk. There it lay perfectly quiet, productive of these is the Appalachian covered with Mary's shawl, until Mary systèm, embracing parts of western was sent to her spelling class. The 'ennsylvania. Ohlo, Maryland, Vir. lamb trotted after her, and, as children ginia, West Virgiula, Tennessee, Ken- then were very much like children incky, Georgia and Alabama. As compared with these vant areas, as yet only alightly touched, it is interesting to note that the coal areas of threat I Britain, France, Germany, Beighan 15,800 square miles. The extent of the His Late caved by a Mouse.

A man in London set a tran for misescaping in the room, and that he the mouse free.

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A Stirrap Race, This new athletic pastime is a very Her mother, gentle us she was, was amusing "event," and is "run off" that he "meant" nothing. Audrey was stick, which takes its place. A look at

hood, and rolled down her cheeks un. Procure a long, thin pole. Then ut sach the leather or rope stirrup, which noose In one end and tying the other say you can do nothing of the sort; He thought of the restlessness that end to the upper part of the stick. The bowever, he will get on to the chair had possessed him during, the early stirrup should be about four feet long.



TYE RACER AT FULL SPEED.

He only knew that she had been with ling it over your shoulder. The rules are very simple. The su ended foot in the stirrup-must not touch the ground nor the stirrup morning with Diana, and by the time over the shoulder. A hundred-yard tall, the fins rising and falling like "It seems a pity," she said, and said she was sitting opposite to him at "dash" will be plenty long enough for wings with a motion the perfection of lunch he could view the situation the course.

Origin of Old Glory.

Gower is found a story of the origin mauve tint of the bottom with wonderof the Stars and Stripes. American republic has its origin from were the bats of the sea. an old brais on the floor of Brington As the dinghy moved nearer I saw Church, in Northamptonshire. The that rare spectacle—a huge ray turn b of one Robert completely over, throwing a somersault brass covers the t Washington, and is dited 1622. On it as it swung around, Apicture of grace, appears the Washington coat of arms consisting of three stars, with t etripes beneath them. On the fir of the new year, 1770, the th united colonies raised a star-Washington's headquarte

This introduced the stript present, but retained the crosses of George and St. Andrew on a . rosses were replaced by stars, as t the retention of the English element unnecessary and inconvenient. In thus adopting the arms of his ancestors as his own distinctive hadge Washington leap no doubt intended the flag merely as plying private signal for his own personal the rec following, but it was at once adopted the sea as a national emblem. Probably there the great not another case in the world's from a ma history in which the private arms of vision of be ing State of the Union, its anthracite an obscure family have attained such boat and occur

vorld-wide eminence and repute, Mary's Little Lamb. Metropolitan Mag

second on the list. The eastern part lamb was thrust out of the pen by He One day when the lamb was to United States being in Gunnison Com- taken to the pasture no lamb was to usl darkness reigning below depths of ty, Col., and in Santa Fe County, New | be found. Hearing Mary singing on Maxico. The bituminous areas are berway to school, her pet/had quietly scattered widely over the United trotted after. On reaching the door now, of course they laughed. The teacher reproved Mary until the explained the altuation, when she allow ed her to take her pet home. It happened that on that morning a coung man named Rawlston, who was ! proporting for Harvard, was at achoo-A few days later he produced three verses of the poem. How they came are, in effect, a reflector and a le to be amblished is not known. The young man died soon afterward, not been photographed by their own chowing of the immeriality of the The luminous organs attached

> March lamb flyed many venes and much come to its death at the horus hups be a lure to the prey. of an amery cow. Page Richard's Alouanacs

Dr. Franklio himself, in one of the nat numbers of the almanne, gathered oxether all the best earlings of Poor Richard, which for twenty-five years had amused and edified the country. Them sayings are in constant use at this day. For example, "Early to bod! and early to rive unkes a man healthy, wealthy and whie." "Drive thy hustness; let it not drive thea,"

hands, for I have no lands," "No gains, without pains." "Constant dropping wears away stones." "Three removes are as bad as a fire." y the plow would thrive, himself must either hold or drive." "A fat kitchen makes a lean, will." "Experionce keeps a dear school, but fools will -t-maxims-us-there, inserted-in-all-thefittle gaps of the almanac, that made it so popular. Franklin sald he some ames sold 10,000 copies in a year, a... list number of Poor Richard's Al-

An Amusing Trick. Bay to soperson: "If you will stand on a chair in this room. I can make you come down the very first time I just to show you that he doesn't mean to come down directly he's told.

'As soon as the is up on the chair; say, "Come down!" He will, of course, say, "I shan't do anything of the sort!" Then you answer, "Very well, then; unless you wish to remain there for the rest of your life you will have to come down off that chair the first time I tell you, because I do not intend-to-tell-you a-second-time!" Then, amid much laughter, he will bave to admit that he is "done"-and

lescend from the chair. Just Being Happy. Just being happy Is a fine thing to do: Looking on the bright side Rather than the blue: Sad or suppy musing And just being beany Is brave work and true.

Just being happy Helps other souls along; Their burdens may be heavy And they not strong, And your own sky will lighter If other skies you brighten With a heart full of song. -Ripley D. Saunders.

Fight with Huge See Bet Imagine a jet black bat-of-fifteen-ormore feet across, with a long, slender grace; wings jet black above, pure white below, flashing alternately black and white as the fishes turned and In the reminiscences of Lord Ronald swung along, standing out against the ful distinctiveness. They bore a re-The "star-spangled banner" of the markable resemblance to bats and

> beautiful lines grace. I was fasular performance.

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I Curtous Doep Sea Vistor Trench writer in a scientific magazin tells of the great ocean depths of 28,000 to 30,000 feet, the temperature tending toward zero, the perpetabout 1,280 feet. At that level plants, deprived of light, cannot exist. The animal life must be carnivorous. The organs of sight, not being used, have become strophied and disappeared. Yet there is light even in that sightless world. A German exploring shipfound a fish with enormous eyes at a depth of 6,400 feet. Phosphoresconce. s common in these hollows of the son, Somothnes special organs flash light. Joniethnes the Dhospharescence caused by a prucous secretion on the surface of the unimal. The crustacean chrysophorus has not only huge eyes but luminous organs, including w Certain cophalopoda have act eyes allow the author to see The other hunthous organs, en life that swims neek

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The Red Men are to give their 'last of the season' public picule, at the Park, or Labor Day (Monday, Sept. Great preparations are being made, and the committee promise that it shall be the fluest ever. Full particu-

A. H. Whitmore has bought an Orient buckboard automobile, and is watching every freight train for its arrival. It will prove convenient in his paper-hanging business, which calls him to every direction for miles around, with bundles of paper and a variety of coplements.

. Two autos came to grief on Sunday, while endeavoring to escape the wud-oo-upper Bellevue. They fad into the gutter, below Valley Ave., and while struggling to regain the street level, each lost a rear wheel. One of the vehicles was still there on Monday morning. We are told that several others had a similar experience.

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place) in those days. The play in question, which is causing such a stir in our little town, making_the_family-man-cut his grocery bill, the bachelor his wet groceries, the boy his cigarettes, and the girl her candy, in order to save money to buy tickets, -is the funny comedy 'Jane,' which will be given at Union Hall August 31st and Sept. 2nd.

-But why the excitement? Just look at the bunch of fun-makers who will take part in it, and you will not ask. Mrs. E. S. Grant will play the part of Mrs. Bower as 'Mrs. Chadwick." Mrs DePuy as "Mrs.Pixton." Miss Edna Grant as "Lucy Norton." Mr. A. Howard Ritter-as "William." Mr. Nicholson as "Shackleton." . Mr. Grant as "Kershaw." Mr DePuy as 'Pixton." Mr. Coggey as "Claude." Can you beat it?

These performances are gotten up by Mr. and Mrs. Grant for the benefit of St Mark's Parish, and are under the stage management of Mr. Grant. The tickets being sold by the members the Church, in advance, give a slight advantage to the buyer. They are exchangeable for reserved seats at Henson's, on Aug. 26th, or after, and if enough are sold-to-take-all the seats, there will be no sale of tickets after

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Aug 16, 1905 :

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Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised. M. L. JACESON, P. M.

sor One of our patrons remarked to his wife, one night this week, "I think it's about time we paid for the REPUB LICAN." She replied, "Yes, they sent you a bill about a month ago." "Why, I never saw it; where is it?" "I put it away, and forgot to give it to you," she said. But in an hour or so we had our money, and he had his receipt. This little jucident set us to wondering whether there were not other good wives (and husbands) who "forget," and that the reason why so many of our little green reminders do not bring more of the "long green" so desirable in our business. Please look up the matter. A goodly number responded promptly, but there are othere.

There ought to be some way to egulate the apeed of automobiles, particularly when rounding busy corners like that at Elvios store. Numerous narrow escapes from accident have been observed there, when teams are bitched general debility, sour risings, and catarrh in front of the store, others are coming up Bellevue Avenue, and an auto fice ory represents the natural luices of digesaround the corner without sincking tion as they exist in a healthy stomach, speed or sounding a warning, 'The State law apparently makes no provision for such case, and expressly forbids any regulation by local authorities. Possibly, when a crash does come, the victim will be insans (?) though to enact a special law for the occasion, and enforce the penalty without delay.

16Y A farawell party was given Miss Mabel Gilbert, on Friday evening, Aug. 11th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Chapman, at Elm. After dancing and numerous games, refresh ments were served, and all went home satisfied that they had bad a very good time, Among these who were present were Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Chapman, Mrs. S. W. Gilbert, Misson Helen and Bertlin Jessup, Lucy Mispling, Ohra-Board, and Jounto Walker; Monara. Oscar Battell, Obas, H. Jepison, John Jessup, Jr., Alex, Heggan, Charles Nevingor, and Wm. Teasonfitz. Mrs. Chapman rendered several tine solos, at request of the Lucate.

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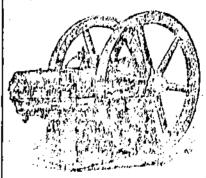
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