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

Notwithstanding the facts (if they are facts) that "yeteran members of Congress smile at the annual attempts of budding statesmen to make political capital out of the over-worked temper. ance dodge," that almost every committee room has its "speak-easy," and champagne lunches are frequent and clahorate, we venture to predict that the day is not far distant when it will be as much of an anachronism for a Senator or a Congressman to serve drinks in his committee-rooms as it is now for a pastor to thus entertain his friends in his study.

PRESS SUPT.

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Societies of the various Churches. Special Items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbytorian Church Moots Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Freedom for service." 2 Tim. 2: 4; Gal. 5: 1; Heb. 12: 1-2.

Y. P. S. C. E., Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Freedom for service." 2 Tim. 2: 4; Gal. 5: 1; Hab. 12: 1-2. Leader, Mrs. H. Niepling.

Jr. U. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00 Topic, "True courtesy." Ps. 133 1-3. Leader, Masie Keyser.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Freedom for service." 2 Tim 2: 4; Gal. 5: 1; Heb. 12: 1-2.

Lender, Mrs. A. L. Jackson. Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 8 o'clock.

Y. P. C. U .. - Universaliat Church: Ments Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "The sin of indifference;" Mat 28: 41-45; Rov. 8: 14-17,

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

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From a Hammonton Boy.

U. S. R. S., "Franklin," Norfolk Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:

Thinking some of my Hammonton friends would be glad to learn what life on a naval receiving ship is, and also hear from me at the same time, I decided to ask you to publish my letter, it

Two of my friends and myself joined be U. S. Navy in Elmira, N. Y., July 24th. We were detailed to the Receiving Ship "Franklin," and arrived July 28th.- I-bave now been here over two weeks, and like the work very well.

The ship is about three hundred and fifty feet long and fifty feet wide. It has three decks above water and four below. There are about seven bundred and fifty men on board at the present time. We are connected with land by board walks. The yard, which is used for drilling and play-grounds, covers about five acres.

The program for the day is as follows: rise at 5.00 A.M ; mess at 6 00 ; quarters at 7.15; drill from 7.30 to 9.00; drill from 9.30 to 11; mess at 12.00 M.; quarters and drill, 1 15 to 3.00; wash dirty clothes, 3.00 to 4.30; mess at 6; bammocks swung at 7.30; retire at 9.

The battleship Texas is here for repairs. She will leave the last of next month, and is to be used as a training ship for guoners. The "Sirene" takes a division out every week for a cruise to Baltimore or New York. She leaves Monday and returns Saturday, usually with all hands on the sick list.

There are fifteen divisions here now. and I am in the Eleventh. As soon as you learn the drill you are promoted. I have risen four divisions.

Would be pleased to hear from some of the Hammonton people.

ROSCOE COCHRAN.

Dog Poisoning.

MR. EDITOR: The courtesy extended to me in your columns has borne gratifying results. Nearly a dozen victims of the dog poisoner have called on me, and the opinions expressed demonstrate unmistakably that the intensest feeling exists touching the wicked practice of which I complain.

Permit me to say that a meeting has been arranged for Tuesday next, 26th Inst., at 8.30 p. m., at my house, Central and Valley Avenues, when it In proposed to effect an organization whose object it will be to stamp out the abominable offense. To this end, all available means, both official and private, will probably be employed.

In addition to those who have signified their intention to be present on the above occasion, the presence of other persons who are interested will J. A. BURGAN. be welcome.

pay- It might be of interest to some of our renders to know that J. Lathrop Mack is employed as expert chemist in a Virginia Chemical Works; Harry is connected with a salmon datery in Alaska, and Sam has charge of their orange groves and ranch in California.

A CARD, - We, in the more of all the relatives, tender our slocere thanks to those who were kind had helpful after the sudden death of our brother, Baul, Mesorole.

MRs. W. H. BIRDSONG, MRS. JAS. VANSCHOICK.

Church Notices.

Toples in the various Churches tomorrow will be as follows:

Baptist Church,-Rev. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. 10.80 A. M., "Willing service." 7, 30 P.M., "The only way."

Prosbytorian Church,-Roy. Fred, Johnson, p.p., of Chayton, will prouch.

M. E. Church,- llev. F. L. Jewett, Pastor. The congregation will join with the limitate in the morning corvice. Epworth Longue will have charge of the evening service, led by Mrs. A. L.

St. Mark's Church.-Rev. Edw. C. Aleero, Pastor. St. Barthelemew's Day. At the morning service (10,30), Rev. II. D. Speakman will officiate and preach,

After these Rains

Look for Flies and Mosquitoes

RAN-O-LIN

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

Captain John-Emery, of Philadelphia, driving through to Atlantic City, said;

"I wouldn't have been without that bottle of Ran-o-Lin for \$100. The mosquitoes swarmed about us, but would not touch us after using Ran-o-Lin."

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To though E. Brett and Benjamin F. Small, Benjamin being a flottlens name.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jorsey, made on the fourth day of August, alouteen bunding and two, whorein the Hammonton Electric Light, It-ai wherein the Rammonton Electric Light, it and Power Company, et al. are compilationally, and are compilationally, and are required to appear, placed, answer, or domin to the completionally bill, on or before the Fourth day of Cotober, next, or in dutant such decree will be taken against you as the Obiascellor shall think equitable and just.

The said bill is filed against you to scenare a durree from said Court for the surrender or empollation of ton first mortgage bonds of One Hundred Dullars each of the Hunmonton Ricotric Light, float and Power Company;

Bloctrio Light, float and Power Company; the proceeds of which, it is alleged in said lill. kays not been preparty accounted for t Unispany. RLI II OHANDLICH, Company.

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Hammonton.

Joe Beall 'ud set upon a keg Down to the groc'ry store, an' throw One leg right over t'other leg .An' swear he'd never had no show.

"O, no," said Joe, Hain't hed no show," Then shift his quid to t'other law, An' chaw, an' chaw, an' chaw, an' chaw

He said he got no start in life, Didn't get no money from his dad,
'The washin' took in by his wife . Marned all the funds he ever had. "O, no," said Joe, Hain't hed no show,"

'An' then he'd look up at the clock An' talk, an' talk, an' talk, an' talk. "I've waited twenty year-let's see-

Yes, twenty-four, au never struck; Altho I've sot roun patiently, The fust tarnation streak er luck.

Hain't hed no show." Then stuck like mucilage to the spot, An' sot, an' sot, an' sot, an' sot.

"I've come down regerler every day For twenty years to Piper's store I've sot here in a patient way, Say, hain't I Piper?" Piper swore

"I tell ye, Joe, Yer bain't no show; Yer too dern patient"-ther hull raft Jest laffed, an' laffed, an' laffed, an' laffed. -S. W. Foss.

A LAD OF NERVE.

THE scene was in Sacramente street, in front of a well-known life in his hands.

Quite a crowd had gathered on the street, and the center of attraction was a big fellow, who stood with a news it and throw your filthy carcass out of superior is a big fellow. paper in his hand, raving and cursing the window!" "What's the matter, Will?" asked s Wolf glanced at his revolver lying beliefs? It is easy enough, perhaps, to who will be will newcomer, who was evidently famili

"Matter?" returned Wolf, for that for it. was his name, "mattter enough an"

Wolf was a noted desperade, who, with fear. I would kill you in your it was said, had killed more than tracks, but that I don't want your There are mysteries as astounding as twenty men, and but few knew him dirty blood on my hands. Go, now! the mystery of life itself. who did not fear him. He was at that Turn instantly! Leave your knife and | The most constant and faithful detime chief of a gang of loafers and revolver where they are! I'll keep votee of tobacco can not tell whether gamblers that were nearly always to them. Go down to your friends on or not his cigar is burning if you be found lounging in the vicinity at the street and tell them a boy whipped blindfold him or put him in a pitchthe entire neighborhood daily with downstairs! Do as I tell you, instan- means. He may burn his tingers at dropped her beautiful head in utter disriotous conduct. If there was any law ter! If you hesitate you will never the lighted end or he may inhale the couragement. against such characters, and in the Wolf, trembling from head to foot, other of these expedients he has not perishing too. My beautiful green the road?" in those days it was seldom executed see the sun set."

deadly offense to Wolf was a little rell, sternly, weekly journal, published by two only 18 and 20 years old, respectively thoroughly cowed. —named Daurell and Kaynes. The pa-1

Francisco. wrath of the rufflan Wolf was a bold rell, springing over the counter denunciation of himself and his crowd at his heels in an instant. for their lawless conduct, and it particularly mentioned him by name, rell, a fearless boy, halling from out ridor.

of the western States. reached the door. "If ye want to see reached the head of the stuffs, their bloody carcasses tumble out o' At this moment the clamors of

two young editors were busily pursus. "Hurry up, Wolf. Wi ing their usual work in their primitive throw them fellers out?"

on both ye!" Saying this, he looked about him, with a careful accusing ta soo that there was no means of each of the quiet youth at the table who, of course, would not dare to jump over the counter and try to pass him, but would coved down in a corror nor and take his turn at being killed the logish voice of him; there is expected across the counter and are took all in the lack of the careful of the stairs; "and if he look all his weapons from him," Wolf strongled to his feet, rubbing black for all bursts of laugh of so cany. Don't be afraid of him; how world, and presenting was about a guarter of an inch their and take his turn at being killed the logish world of so cany. Don't be afraid of him; how world, and presenting was about a guarter of an inch their and take his turn at being killed the logish of so cany. Don't be afraid of him; how world and take his turn at being killed the logish of so cany. Don't be afraid of him; how world and take his turn at being killed the logish of so cany. Don't be afraid of him; how world and take his turn at being killed the logish of so cany. Don't be afraid of him; how world and take his turn at being killed the logish of so cany. Don't be afraid of him; how world and take his turn at being killed the logish of the was about a guarter of an inch their advanced to the feet, rubbing of head, and presenting was about a guarter of an inch their head, and presenting was about a guarter of an inch their was about a guarter of an inch their was about a guarter of an inch their head, and the was about a guarter of an inch their head, and the was about a guarter of an inch their head, and the was about a guarter of an inch their head, and the was about a guarter of an inch their head, and the was about a guarter of an inch their head the bead, and presenting was about a guarter of an inch their head was about a guarter of an inch their head of an inch their head of an inch their head of the world of the world of the world of the world of the presenting was about a guarter of an i

Kaynes' terror and pain.

throat an' throw yer out o' the winder the three groans were given with a D'ye hear that?"

trembling with terror. "Oh, don't, Mr loud and enthusiastic cheers, Wolfi I didn't write that, on my south | Such was Wolf's mortification when and he whined like a schoolboy. 5 he came fully to realize what a piti-

both of ye'll pay for it!" Here he ex. streets no more. The fatality that had i ing knife, baving apparently prolescend. "One--two--"

He stopped and stared. He had not observed the movements of Darrell but I know that Darrell, the brave box | Poor little Helen's face had grown during the last few seconds, and found whose coolness and courage saved darker and darker as she stood watch-

"You great bully!" he said; "drop that knife instantly. Mind, I came from a country where they shoot squirrels only through the eye. I can hit any hair of your big head that you will ; mention at a hundred yards! Drop

streef, in front of a well-known lite in his hands.

"You cowardly bully!" he repeated there. No doubt a bighly scientific to-day mamma; this rain is so very ago, and San Francisco was in her in contemptuously. "Don't dare to move: Mexico, would show that in all chemfabry.

Onte a growd had gathered on the ball without touchlar the white! Don't leaf respects it is identical with that

upon the counter, within two feet of prove a thing on paper with formulae, anything to do, and it's so lonesome

per has gone an' published somethin' the wall there behind you! You bins tutored smoker takes the weed in his we'll see if a story will not relieve that your conclusion as to their relative bout me. Oh, I'll fix 'em! They'd bet tering, bragging knave! You are a teeth and subjects it to the vulgar test ter never ha' been born! They'd bet coward at heart-a despicable cur! You of use.

men-or boys, for they were turning about, as commanded. He was the best eight produced in any other to get my peapods filled for the good shut your eyes for?" "Do not turn your ugly face this way explained it. The fact remains.

already well known in the city of San for it with your life. Move!" The article which had excited the flan walked toward the door, and Dar he produced in Mexico, with the same shall fall of my work if the rain does some day "when the su

"Don't look back, or I'll kill you!" Meekly obeying the imperative orcharacterizing him as a "blustering ders of the youth, Wolf moved slowly the real perique tobucco of Louisiana bully." It was the work of young Dar out of the room into the narrow corbully." It was the work of young Dar out of the room into the narrow cor- outside of a certain very limited local-

"Be careful: don't-don't let that gur "Just you watch," said Wolf, as he gun go off!" Wolf stammered, as he the winder! It won't be long. I don't impatient crowd below arose with ter spend much time on such fellers."

All unconscious of their danger, the was heard to say:

"Hurry up, Wolf. Why don't you

without they had paid no attention to was on the point of furning back, at it, supposing it was merely a streed the risk of his life; for, after all his bragadoclo, how could be face those hearing every day.

"Ah, haf I've got ye, my young boilding by one of the puny boys be had intended so terribly to chastise? Ing in.

Kaynes recognized him and turned one vigorous kick, sent him heels over pale. Being at the counter, which faced the door and extended across the foorall, the defeated bully arms.

The door and extended across the room, he was naturally the first mark.

Taced the door and extended across the fundering catter, and, round over the food and extended across the food doors and extended across the food and the doors and the food and petted, her tall the washed, combed and petted, her tall is washed, combed and petted, her tall is washed, combed and petted, her tall for he could recover his equilibrium.

"Hello! How's this? What's up?"

anked a dozen volces at once, as the correcting considered as an infant's.

"Hello! How is this?"

anked a dozen volces at once, as the correcting considered as an infant's.

with pure devilishness, prolonging "Ha, ha, ha!" resounded on all sides. "Licked by a boy! Bah! Kicked "Now, pray, you young un!" he downstairs by a child! Got your bark-"You've got a couple o' see ers took from you! Where's your onds or so left-jest while I'm clippin knife? Where's them corpses? Ha, yere ears off. I'll take 'em off first ha, ha! You ought to be egged out of clean and smooth; then I'll cut ys; town. Three groams for Wolf!" and

í will. 🦠 Knynes bawled for mercy. "Oh- "Three cheers for the little boy that oh-don'tl" the poor fellow shricked licked him!" was responded to by three

"None o' yer lyin'!" said Wolf, flerce, able figure he had cut that he left ly. "Yer both wrote it, darn ye! an' San Francisco and was seen in her Kaynes, or whether he is still allow in the wet road.

TOBACCO AND ITS SLAVES.

of Nevada.-New York News.

Weed Not Generally Known. The ruffian was fairly paralyzed. He of its features and peculiarities are to play. Dolls and all her games had beyond the ken of mortal man. No lost their charm, and she was feeling to the features are to play. The fairly paralyzed to go out the ruffian was fairly paralyzed. He of its features and peculiarities are lost their charm, and she was feeling to the feature of the fea sank fainting on the floor, and his doubt a gentleman of profound erudimurderous knife fell upon the counter; tion and unanswerable logic might go there stood the boyish editor, mother tooless as the wall, and the muzzle of ter conventional scrutiny prepare a two lights and the muzzle of the boyish editor. There stood the boyish editor, mother than the finded did not make the heard to the property of the finded did not make the heard to the property of the finded did not make the heard to the property of the finded did not make the heard to the property of the finded did not make the proper well in Rapides or in Terrebonne as weeping?"

smoker be converted to either of these as out?" his eye, but did not venture to reach etc.; the question is one of proving it when it rains. I don't see why it had to the satisfaction of the consumer. to rain to-day." "Dare to touch that revolver—so There is a very great difference. A basket, Helen, then bring your little turn the paper upside down and conrough enough it'll be for some folks much as look at it again," said Dar whole library of calculations and sta-Them young whelps that print this parell, "and I'll make a red picture on tistics goes for nothing when the un-

ter go and kill themselves after ten came up here to murder two boys be The question, then, degenerates into minutes; it'll be an easter death fur cause you thought it a nice, easy task, one of personal, though doubtless uninand now you are pale and trembling formed taste. There are nameless and indescribable factors in the equation.

> smoke. But, in default of one or the "Do you hear me?" demanded Dar see and in a second he becomes the some rain!" expert and can discriminate between

for and its youthful proprietors were again," said Darrell, "or you will pay Similarly, no one can give a scientific reason why eights fully equal to come soon I shall die before I get half try it some day." Timer than a whipped cur, the ruf-those made in Plant del Rio can not my work done." ity. These problems do not yield to disappointed if I am not able to give

them some berries." clence, so far as the smoker is concorned. The mysteries we have mentioned still stard science in the face.-Washington Post.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

two young editors were busily pursu.

Ing their usual work in their primitive throw them fellers out?"

It is placed in a point of furning back, at banks and 42 private banks.

"Hurry up, Wolf. Why don't you without a bank failure within its state, of without a bank failure within its state, of whithout they had paid no attention to was on the point of furning back, at banks and 42 private banks.

ho floubished his kulfe and revolver dreaded man reappeared in this and above his head. Two got a sure thing dignified shape, without having sent of each person now alive numbered 1934. Twonly generations back (or alk hundred yours) they humbered 1934. Twonly generations back (or alk hundred yours) they numbered 1934. The only generations back (or alk hundred yours) they numbered 1934.

for after all I'll get the most

What a Rainy Day Taught Helen, Down came the rain with a stead; ecuted decided circles with his flush- apparently thus far shielded and as patter, patter, as though it never meant sisted him in his murderous work now to stop. The prospect was anything longed the torture as much as he de- suddenly deserted him. He was him. but pleasing to little Helen Worcester, sired. "Here goes; look out when I self shot dead in Sacramento within as she stood with gloomy face pressed. How easily the hearts o'erflow count three!" The knife was ready to three weeks after the events narrated sgainst the window pane, watching the Of children we should like to know! I do not know what has become of bedraggled sparrows hunting for seeds

FOR THE

FOLKS

the muzzle of a rifle thrust into his them both, is to-day a gentleman of ing the rain drops, for it was Saturday position, residing in a flourishing city and she had planned to spend it all To children we should like to know, out of doors. Mamma had even promised her that she might have luncheou under the apple tree with one of her little schoolmates. Now it was rain-Some Curious Facts Relative to the ing so hard that even if it should stop, which did not seem at all likely, it Tobacco is a thing of mystery. Some would be altog ther too wet to go out -Youth's Companion.

the rifle did not move the breadth of paper proving conclusively that permatter?—Is that mamma's sunbeam a hair. Darrell held the desperado's sque tobacco can be produced just as matter?—Is that mamma's sunbeam "I'm afraid I'm not a sunbeam at all

The mending basket was brought. in Helen's stocking, mamma began her

story. "Oh, dear, oh, dear, what shall do?" sighed the rose. "I am so thirsty I can hardly endure it: I have sent every rootlet just as far as I can after water, and now I have used it all up; I really am afraid I shull die: I love the sun, but, oh, his beams are so hot luded to, and disturbing the peace of you-disarmed you and kicked you dark room. He may result to unlawful they are withering me up!" and she

"And I," sighed the grass, "am nearly full consciousness that they were glanced once more at his revolver, but the faintest idea whether he is smokfeared they did pretty much as they did not dare to raise his hand. His ing or not smoking. Take off the band. all for lack of a good bath. Oh, that out, but when I got within about ten face was pale and his lips were dry. age or light the room so that he can the good south wind would send us feet of him I shut my eyes, and be-

"Just think of me." mouned the pea-"Yes, yes; don't shoot!" replied Wolf, the genuine Vuelta Abajo article and rine. "Here I have been doing my best part of the world. No one has ever yet

> "Alns," sighed the berry bush, "f. too, was not a valid one, let him try it and with soil chemically identical, o't help us speedily. How can any Selected, Similarly, no one has yet been able to one expect me to produce juley berries expound the impossibility of raising if I have no water to put into them?

> > "You people down there are not the only ones that are suffering," chirped the bird from the apple-free, "The and care are required in their preparaground is so dry that the worms buygone so deep I can't find a single one and you can't imagine how hard I have to work to and enough to keep to

family allve." "If this is a complaint bureau, Pil enter mine," snorted the horse, poking

are suffering, dears, but just be patient. After being freshened the hides are find some clouds.

She worked so hard all night that soft and plinble. when morning came the sky was cov. The hide is next put in a vat with ered with clouds, and an soon as they lime and left there for about two raindrops down in a harry to comfort is scraped off. Then the skin is

"Yes, dear, our heavenly Father knew what was best, better than you lifd, and we can always trust him dar ling, to do the best thing for us, ever though we can not see it at the time."

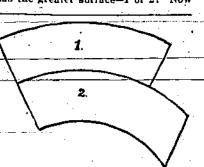
Unknown Children.

meet them in the country lanc. In village shop and city street, With cheeks all glowing in the rain, Or voices gladdening in the sleet. Or eyes enraptured with the snow-The children I should like to know How fair creation is to them! Unweighted by the clonk of years

Their sleep is deeper than our peace, Their waking gladder than our dreams Their guardian angels never cease To speak to them in winds and streams The days are lifetimes, sweet and slow.

The road is long, the road is hard. But do not thou obscure in age That early sky so thickly starred, Keep sweet the faith of long ago, Dear child, whom I shall never know.

In the following diagram we have two



your friends to guess, and see if they pieces are exactly the same size and shape.-Montreal Star.

He Had to Buceze. Bobby came home one day covered with dist and bruises and trundling a broken bicycle

"What on earth have you been doing, my child?" exclaimed the terrifled mother.

"I ran over a big dog and took a fall," explained Bobby, "Couldn't you see him and give him

"Yes, I saw him and was turning fore I got 'em open again 1'd run into

"For the land's sake, what did you I've hardly strength enough left to If you think you can hold your eyes If the reader think's Bobby's excuse

CALFSKINS MUST BE GOOD.

Those Used for Drumbeads and Banjos Are Propared with Great Care, Calfskins are used almost exclusively in the manufacture of drumbends and banto beads, and the utmost skill tion for these uses to produce a smooth. even, unbroken skin. The drum and banjo heads are all made from skins. Calfakin is the best material, but

sheepakin la good, tory in great bundles. They are exnetly as when taken from the carenss except that they have been pickled in sult. On receipt at the factory the bidos are thrown into a small pond besides the building and left there to soak in running water till oil the salt Is washed out. This takes a long time. thrown over the frames and "broken." The bits of flesh remaining on the bldes are removed and the skin is then

anderstood the situation they sent the weeks. This loosens the hair, which these poor, foriorn children of Mother stretched tight on a frame and shaved on both sides. Another both in a va-

MASTER WALLER, DIPLOMATIST

HE proudest sometimes unbend, | that. And tell us some of your advenand the Botanical Gardens were. for one afternoon, throwing off. their usual reserve. Ordinary folk bad only to come across Regent's Park from

"I don't suppose so, Kenneth."

you. Miss Llewellyn?"

der how old you are?"

lemonade here?"

"You don't know many people,

"Wonder at that," said the small

oy, "because you're not bad-looking,

you know. Did you use to come here

when you were well off? Do they sell

"Beems possible. You think that ev-

"Plenty of friends," said Kenneth

"That," said the young woman, good-

"I should guess," he said, critically,

as they sat down in the low chairs near

ty-five and not married yet."

the refreshment tent and watched the

The scarlet coated band perched on

composed young woman in an ordinary

way, as young women are who work

for their living, found herself in quite

temperedly, "that is the only question,

Kenneth, that you must never put to

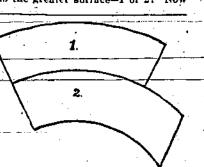
wisely, "but one in particular. Won

erybody ought to have plenty

wellyn?"

Chester Gate and present a card at the entrance to the gardens, and the bowler-hatted old gentleman at the gat welcomed them as though they were most important members. Miss Lic They dance upon its lustrous hem, wellyn and Master Kenneth Waller And lose in rainbows all their tears. her friend, walked on the grass in the direction of music. "Anybody you know here, Miss Lle

An Optical Illusion



a delighted mood. Music can do much when it tries. "Of course," said her candid guest

"Still," said the youth wisely, "If I were a girl I should be jully careful not | dentially, to miss a good opportunity. Are those orchids they're carrying there? Hasn't "She isn't so tiresome, though, a that chap got a brown face who's tell. some," ing the men where to take them? Seem | "I think I agree with you there." to have seen him somewhere before. Shouldn't like to be an orchid, should mamma says,"

you, Miss Liewellyn's Why, you'd have ! "No necessity for that, surely," sal to grow out in South America, and poo- Bradley, rather sharply. ple would have tearful trouble to find "But Miss Llewellyn has to five you, and risk their lives- Hullof urged the small boy, "My mamma say: Brown-faced chap's coming this way." that she was well off for a year or two Miss Liewellyn looked up and then before her father died, but since looked down again quickly, and for a that---;" moment ber face went rather white. "Her father dead?" Her hand trembled as she held it out.

you do? I did not expect to see you "I did not expect to see you again anywhere," he said. There was the pause that comes after militure, felt that he was in some dan- manage the callsthenic school that I go ger of being overlooked, and coughed, to. And I say! Can you touch your "This is my little friend, Kenneth loes with the tips of your fingers with

Waller," she said. "Kenneth, this is out--" Mr_Bradlev."____ "What's the matter with your face?" Bradley seemed excited.

the round from table and lenned down there. You can't see it now; a girl's done by enlarging the locomotive tentowards Muster Waller good-natured-bat's in the way.) And Miss Llewel. ly. He seemed as confused at the lyn's got awfully nice furniture and meeting as Miss Liewellyn, and as un- photographs, and---" Master Walter prepared with conversation been hunting orchida.

"Are you home for good now?" naked short beard." Kenneth. Miss Liewellyn gripped the parasol tell me." that rested in her lap with both hands. They made their way through the "I can't do any good at home," said crowd and reached the exit. Bradley

America in a day or two,"

"Why don't you stay in London?". "Nobedy naks me to stay." "Should have thought," said Master Walter, "that you could have got somehody to do that. Have you any for- "Back to Mins Llowellyn," cried elgn postage stamps about you?" Erlendship between the two gentle men was comented and made permanent by the production of several for them in. People were coming up to the strode across the luwn, past the eign stamus and an envelope to place the refreshment tent now, the band band, which was playing a quick march for keeping the date of her marringe having decided to rest for half an hour

"Not at all," she mid, politely "May I maoke?" "Lat mo strike the match," interposed Master Waller. "Pin awfully good at dear?"

and recover breath, and Master Walter

invited Mr. Bradley to take his chair,

Miss Llowellyn.

"Tell me. Make it," said Master Wal- America?" ter, appealingly, "one where you near-

ly lost your life."

vellyn, her head bowed, studied the boy?" band program in apparently a laborious search for the misprints that a musical neth." she said. program always offers. Bradley fold the story very well, without obtruding his own share in the adventure, and when he had finished, punched the small boy humorously to bring him back from South America to Regent's

"And is that story_true?" asked th small boy, respectfully.

"It has that drawback, youngster." "Well." said Master Waller. "I'm man that's awfully fond of adventure but I shouldn't care for that. What die you think of when that fierce unimal was waiting to spring upon you?"

'Guess.' "Can't," said Master Waller. you, Miss Liewellyn?" She shook her head, and again b came interested in the band program Bradley looked at her and walted people, "that you were about 26." Miss ellyn gave a quaint gesture of hor- ber to speak, but she made no sign. Now, slience may at times be tolerald ror. "Well, 25, then. Fancy!" The small boy whistled amazedly. "Twen. for grown-up folk, but for impatient

young men like Master Waller it brings "Young man," said Miss Llewellyn, nothing but weariness. in bow and stern ply and bend their "Is there any chance of seeing the severity, "I find your conversation orchilds, Mr. Bradley?" asked the great seven-foot paddles. The bowmuch too personal. You would like youth. "It'll be something to bear the white eyes alert keenly watches the whiting waters and signs of hidden rocks below. The roar of seething to the white and two pieces of cake."

"We'lt all go over to the marquee and waters drowns the bowman's orders. sents near the glasshouse, with a have a look. Miss Liewellyn, will you crowd of smartly dressed folk in front come, or shall we leave you here? Down we go, riding upon the very backof them, started a cheerful selection There's rather a crush,"

"Let's leave her," suggested Master from a comic opera. Miss Liewellyn, a Waller. "Miss Llewellyn likes being alone.' "I think I will stay here," she said. "We shall be back in ten minutes,"

said Bradley. Master Waller had to trot to keep up with the long strides of his new friend, self, then dips her head as the stern sald Master Waller, looking up confi-

"Sometimes," said Bradley.

"Works awfully hard. Too hard, my

"Mr. Bradley," she said. "How do "Don't grip a man's shoulder like that." "Borry!"

"They come into money, so my

ma saye, a few years ago---a grating sound runs the length of the "I remember that." heaving bottom. The next moment he "And then Miss Llowellyn's governor is working the new paddle. A little the banalities of greeting. Master Wal- put all into something, and it never water is coming in, but she is running ler, not having spoken for quite half a came out again. That's why she has to true.

"'Where does shortive now?" asked the small boy. "Have you been "In rooms," replied Master Waller, volubly. "I've been there to ten along stopped his knee suddenly. "I remen "I have been abroad, young man, I've her now where I've seek your face he-

"Come outside," said Bradlay, "and Mr. Bradley. "I am off again to South held his breath and bent to hear the small boy's reply.

"On her dreading table," whitnered beautifullest frame you ever saw and Where are you going?" Bendley. "Well, but," and Master Waller, per testingly, "wait for me." Bradley did not obey the young man

the two there had been a nwift fex

change of low sentquees that alpered "You don't mind?" naked Bradley of their views of the world, and Junite them both think of then a placy where annothesa is to be found. "And why did you refuse me before,

young woman."
"Why did you-why did you not as ne again?" she demanded. "Because," said Bradley, "It was just

iccept you," said Miss Llewellyn.

"Because all my people pressed me to

then that your father came into that money.' "The excuse of a very independent man," said Miss Llewellyn, touching "They wouldn't interest Miss Liewel- with pretty affection the big hand that rested on the round table. "Girls don't count," Master Waller, when it is that you leave for South

"Not until you tell me to go, dear, be said, promptly. So ten or afteen minutes were thus "Here, I say," cried Master Waller, occupied, the small boy seated on arriving after some difficulty, "You Bradley's knee and staring at him with two! Don't lose sight of me, mind open mouthed astonishment. Miss Lie Miss Liewellyn, have I been a good

"I've a great mind to kiss you. Ken-

"Rather have some more lemonade." "As Kenneth declines your sugges-... sam bradley, signaling to a "Hush!" said Miss' Llewellyn .- The

DOWN A RACING TORRENT.

'oman at Home. '

n Exciting Cance Run Through Conodian Rapide. Now before us tan a strange, wild river of seething white, hashing among he began to reap a reward for his la- stamps.—Judge; great, gray-capped, dark-greenish boulders that blocked the way. High, ment as instructor of history and they not speaking?" "They quarreled rocky banks standing close together, squeezed the mighty river-into-a tumult of fury. Swiftly we glide down the racing torrent and plunge through the bolling waters. Sharp rocks rear above the flying spray, while others are-harely-covered-by-the-foamingflood. It is a dangerous work. We midmen paddle bard to force the cance ahead of the current. The steersmen

The steersman closely watches and follows every move his companion makes. of the river; for here the water forms a great ridge, rising four or five feet thove the water line on either shore. To swerve to either side means sure destruction. With terrific speed wa reach the brink of a violent descent says a writer in Scribner's. For a mowith cake at his mouth, "I don't mean to say that you mightn't get married even now." I had an aunt once who was close upon 30 before she could get any one to look at her."

"The instance is encouraging, Ken-"The instance is encouraging, Ken-"T ment the capoe pauses, steadles heres it. Yet it never moves—it only him, but he remained with the Univer pipe from her month)—Well, you see, frowns destruction upon all that dares approach it. How the bowman is working! See his paddle bend! With lightning movements he jubs his great devoted himself largely to consolidatpaddle deep into the water and close ing and reorganizing many depart under the left side of the bow; then ments, with such success that the mamma, and he asked me if I ever with a mighty heave be lifts her head teaching staff rose from 54 to 135 and played marbles on Sunday. Mother around. The great cance swings as the students enrolled from 573 to 1,500. H'm. And what did you say to that? On January 17, 1893, Prof. Adams Willy—I said: 'Get thee behind me, steersman doing exactly the very opposite at this precise moment? We sheer off. But the next instant the paddles are working on the opposite sides, for the bowman sees signs of a sides, for the bowman sees signs of a three varies. In the compelled his resignation, it is not raining. "No, sir." "Here, I say," said Master Waller. from the very bow, With a wild lungo in 1878 and from Harvard in 1886. he strives to lift the how around; but the paddle snaps like a rotten twig.

> Long Run of a Train. A run was made from Pittsburg f New York, 438 miles, without a stona few days ago. This is the longest run of a passenger train of record. In order to accomplish this feat it was necessary for the locomotive to carry with my slaters. (That's a fine orchid on extra supply of coal, and this was

Instantly he grabs for another, and

Wrong Definition. "Love," said the poet, "la a mystle influence; it is a message and a refore, Mr. Bradley. Only without the sponse, voluble in a flush of thought; t conquers time and distance, and its

The would be lamorist rubs it in or the mother-in-law occusionally, but Master Waller, confidentially, "In the realizing which side of his linter the brend la on, he lets the father-in-law religiously alone, If you are riding a free horse too

Islame Don't whine and may you neve did a thing. A girl in the country has good reason that was not quick enough to keep pace lactet; she wants to escape a charl-with him. Before Mayler Waller found valv

hard, and it throws you, take the

Wilke the exception of meanaching there my many now ways of doing old things, An a plu be Poput, no for l

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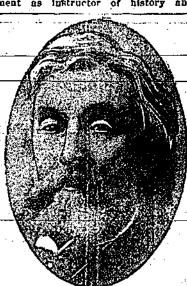
r. Charles Kendall Adams, Who Died The recent death in California of Dr. Charles Kendall Adams, formerly president of the University of Wisconsin. removed one of the most gifted and rogressive educators in the United States. Dr. Adams had been ill for

several months and death came as a

relief. His death was due to Bright's

Charles Kendall Adams was born in good man. Mr. Hoon-Yes; but somediscase. Vermont to 1835, and was reared in a l family where intellectual strength was nore conspicuous than worldly wealth. He entered the public schools at Derby, haven't seated your Aunt Maria with Vt., but at the age of 20, when his partible family. Other Bridesmald (sister ents removed to lowa, he was will un to the bride)-No, she only sent a decided whether his life work would be pickle-fork!-Life. as a student or a factor in the commer- With a String: Little Johnny-My cial world. At 21 he definitely deter- paw's a Republican. What's your paw? mined to fit bimself for college, and in Little Geogle-He says he's independthe summer of 1856 began to study ent, but maw outlines his foreign Latin and Greek at Denmark Academy policy.—Chicago Record-Herald. under the instruction of Rev. H. K. Ed. - Premature-Inquiry:-Miss-Gushington son. In September, 1857, he was admit- -What do you consider the ten best addr. "Lany I venture to submit myted to the University of Michigan, and books, Mr. Seet? Con Seet (the young:

He became interested in historical studies and took a post-graduate course came assistant librarian of the university of thout wires. By jinks! I sity and had charge of one of the lower | woodent be 'sprised to hear next thet. classes in history. It was 1864 before they're sendin' letters 'thout postage-



DR. CHARLES K. ADAMS. Latin, and a year later he became an

Other universities and colleges sought sity of Michigan until called to the Miss Chra, I's bin out o' wuhk so long presidency of Cornell, a position which dat now, when I could walk. I finds he held for seven years. At Cornell be 1's done los' man taste fo' it.-Judge. three yards LL. D. from the University of Chicago Prof. Adams was the author of Democracy and Monarchy in France, and when the sun's shining ma wants which attracted much attention an was translated into German. He was a can get to use it at all." capital organizer, strong-willed and purposetul. He gave the University of little son's playmate, aged five, to din-Wisconsin a national education and in- ner)-Willie, can you cut your own crossed its business strength munifold, I ment? Willie (who is struggling with Besides his contributions to American a piece on his plate)-Yes, thank you

> ber of historical contributions to our bome Glasgow Evening Times. rent literature. The Progress of Nations Upon what does the progress of nations depend? This has been variously answered, but perhaps one of the beat replies to the query was made by Dean Farrar recently in the New York Commercial-Advertiser

There are two things which every man and woman in the world can do. They can preserve the wealth of noble thoughts and purposes, which is our chief heritage it conquers time and distance, and its nxchange requires no median for transmission." "That's not love," said the practical man; "you're talking about wireless telegraphy now!" "The continuous usofulness of setting a high and pure example, so that, they may be ready at any moment, if the sudden call of God should come to them, to do deeds which will leave belief them are man of importal pagency. It is not a rouse of importal pagency. aroms of immortal memory. It is only thus slivet, by the nighty achievements of great men, and next, by the steadfast faithfulness of the undistinguished that the true progress of nations and of the

> Life's Lesson It is well to keep in mind that no de leaves us just where it found us. We are with each departing day older in time and with each orparing my order in time and neuter to the grave. Some addition for good or ill is made to the record of life. We are made better or worse. Habit becomes a little stronger. Our opportunities in life lessen. The need of disjuich in the work of life increases. We have less time to waste.

Varying. Uncle- How old are you, Jimmy? Jimmy I am 18 at home, 14 at school and 11 in the train,



times I fancy bis balo is a tride too mail for his head.-Puck. Blonde Bridesmald - The ushers

iterally, so far as finances were con- author)-Really, l're only written six cerned, worked his way through that books so far, you know .- Philadelphia

. Possible: Uncle Stephen - Sarie, in that line. At the same time be be here's a piece 'bout' how they're telle-

bors. He then received an appoint. An Awkward Deadlock: "Why are about which loved the other more." "Well?" -"And-now each-is afraid..to give in for fear of offending the other." Brooklyn Life.

> a kiss. "Oh, sir," she cried, blushing, "I have never been kissed in all my life," "Well. I suppose somebody has: got to break the ice," replied the practical young man. Preparing for the Start: "Mercy!

> vacation."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. is going somewhere with that young: man this evening. Marjorie-Yes, going to sit with him in the hammock. Right after dinner she went upstairs:

Curate-Why don't you come to church, John? Come next Sunday, will you? John-'Ow long do it last, sur? assistant professor. When Prof. White Curate-Oh, not very long. About an resigned in 1867 to take the presidency hour or so. John-Lor', bless yer, zur, of the Cornell Prof. Adams became a it bain't worth while changing yer

> adays? Aunt Caroline (removing ber Willy's Reply: Willy-I met our new

It is told of a learned professor, who was better at Greek than golf, that

sentially issecutial before that erowd?" "Yes," the sweet girl gradunto replied; "I was awfully upset. I had noticed just as I walked out upon the stage, that my left shoe string was

Hoston Streets. "Haven't been in Roston lately, have you?" "Nop." "We've been making some blg improvements there. Wittened one of our streets two Inches! You

If actually looks indellegte to no an

Attendant-Another large party has ust urrived outside, sir. St. Peter-Mrs. Hoon-The deacon is such

He had asked the Boston maiden for

where did you get all the books?" "Why. I'm trying to read up a few of them so as to know what to take away to read when I leave for my summer The Thoughtful Girl: Madge-Dolly

and put on a dark shirt-walst."-Portland Oregonian.

Miss Fairfax-Good-mawin', Aunt Caroline. Why ain't you washin' now-

sir." "Then why do you carry it?" "Well, when it's raining pa wants it, It, and it's only this kinder weather I

Mrs. Hicksy (who is entertaining her and foreign reviews he wrote Repre- (with a desperate any at the beef), I'vesentutive British Orations and a num- cut twice as tough meat as this at

> after a round on the links in which he had foosled most of his shots, he turnto his caddle for advice as to improving his play. The reply of the ruthless caddle wan: "Ye see, sir, it's easy to teach laddles Latin and Greek, but it needs a head for gowff." Really Rattled: "Did you feel at all pervous when you got up to read your essay on The Essentials of the Re-

untled,"... Ohleago Record-Merald. Fate: Once there were two benullful white eggs laid side by side in a nice new nest. A great big man guthered them up with his rough hands and sold them to a grocer. And one little egg was a good little egg, and went into an angel cake, but the other little egg was a very, very bad Httld egg, and got marked on an actress. Town Topics.

zir."- Cloveland Plain Dealer.

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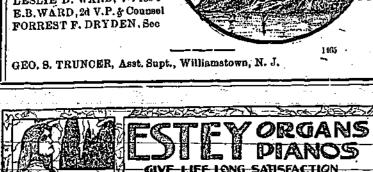
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The Republican.

SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1902.

For Congressman, Hon. John J. Gardner.

Water-Progress

Work is progressing rapidly or the town water supply. Contractors Kisner & Bennett drove two twoiuch wells to provide water for their use, and sank a great curb about twelve feet deep, at the bottom o which is the steam pump. From these connected wells a heavy stream of water is forced to the site of the first or experimental well, perhaps a hundred feet distant, into a long trench, and is forced by a second steam pump through pipes and hose and used to sink pipes for the great well. The whole process is new to most Hammontonians, and attracts a host of interested people of all

After seeing so many times the abor required to drive a pipe into he ground, it surprises one to see he ease with which, by the aid of steam and water and a considerable Everything pipe is settled fifty feet into the earth

So it goes; as man becomes better equainted with the laws of Nature and learns how to harness its force for his own benefit, he economizes abor, increases his product, views with complacency the work so rapidly and so easily accomplished, and conders where is located the limit of man's triumphs. Of course, a bound has been fixed, somewhere, and times unnumbered it was thought we had reached it; but new avenues of progress have been opened, new forces and new methods discovered; and the end is not yet.

On Thursday morning, a carload of water pipes and one of fittings for the distribution system, arrived and were unloaded.

Thursday noon, the well was 182 feet deep,-the last twenty feet being through a water-bearing strata of clay and fine gravel. At three clock they were lowering pipes to test the water-vein. If it proves satisfactory, the well will be equipped

A representative of the Sciple Pump Co, was in town the same day, in regard to the stand-pipe, and he are ready for shipment, and will gives him the word.

A Speak Easy.

It was claimed, when certain parties were agitating for the grant ing of liquor licenses in Hammonton that the licensed men would put a stop to illegal sales in the Town Yet, as the neighbors state, there is arplace on Middle-Road where beer s for sale by the bottle or glass especially on Sunday; and one ma states that lighting is the commo thing there on the Lord's Day,

The proprietor, Antonio Fiore, wa taken before Justice Carton on Friday by Constable John Rizzotte Three witnesses swore they bought liquor at his place, and he was held

This speak-easy has been exposed by the affair related above; but well-known citizen states openly that not less than a half-dozon of these pest holes exist on one street, just outside the business contra of town and that some men whose duty it would seem to be to put a stop to Illegal traffic are aware of the fact, but make no move.

If a Man Lie to You, otion, all or alloged heater is as good a Buokitu's Arnica Balva, tell him thirty yours of marvolous cures of piles, burns boile, vorus, tolons, ulcors, outs, soulds, bruises and skin oruptions, prove it's the

Bring in your Repairing.

Last week we did more repairing than any previous week of my nine years' experience in Hammonton; yet we can do more,

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No, we haven't moved

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The Republican.

-SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1902.

Mails will close at the Hami Post Office as follows:

7:00 A.M. 0:20 (through) 12:20 P.M. 9:44 A.M .6:00 P.M. 5:45 л.м.

Bor Georgie Bowles, of Atlantic City. a visiting bere.

16 George Whissen enjoyed severa Miss Julia Gravatto is Hammonton relatives.

entertaining Misses Edna Adams and 16 Harry Emery lost a good horse

Buse-ball this afternoon, the Penn Treaty Club. Look for a lively

ter City, is visiting at Mrs. D. W her brother's part of this week. Blake's. Postmaster Jackson may take The Episcopal Sunday School

Mre. H. C. Leonard is entertaining her cousin, Miss Sadie Baker, from

Miss Myrtle Smith is spending a few days with friends and Atlantic City.

to read that letter from Roscoe Cochran

Mabel and Herbert Brownle spent part of the week with their grand

mother, in Philadelphia Mr. D. C. Potter and daughter Mrs. Harry Little, and grand children

Rev. II. F. Loomis was sche uled to reach home yesterday, and will occupy his pulpit to-morrow. 107 Hon, John J. Gardner is quite

way to his farm at Indian Mills. Miss Lottle Hoche, of Philade spent part of the week, with her friends

the Misses Brownlee, at DaCosta Miss Blanche Jones will ret to the Broad Street Conservatory nex week, after two months' vacation

Miss Robecca Mack, of We Miss Blanche Jones, the first of this and were surprised (intentionally) at 16 Ruy, Arthur Goe, of West Phil-

gor The "patching" of Bollevue Av

resumed the form of a heavy blanket o 2000 gravel, which will be appreciate whon well packed. 163 Prof. Lewis Woolman, in charge

of the artesian well department in the State Geologist's office, is watching the boring of our town well. mey Miss Phonbe Nawcomb, of Ocean

City, is spending a few days in town. She has secured a fine position in the Mindergartons of Staten Island, N. Y. pay- A letter from Rev. J. C. Killia amounces that he will be among Han anonton friends next Thursday, 28th FOR RENT. Modern built six-room is inst. He will receive a cordial welcome.

ger- It operated like hay-lever, but was caused by inhaling the fine dust awopt up on Bellevue, preparatory for reorganized his team for the season, gravel. That's what made them succeed and they have begun practice. A crack 16y Prot. N. C. Holdridge, in a letter written on Tuesday, stated that blussolf been signed, and is training the team WATCHES. and wife would spend part of this week here. The Lodge is putting in seats, so at Niagara, and thou start for home. Possibly they may arrive to day.

ger Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hautangelo, of Rosedale, are the proud parents of twin bables, born last week Friday 15th inst. The boy weighed a eve pounds, the girl five and three-quarter

into a fronk, occasionally. We have one, porlucps oight indies long, by its elde agother about five Inches, and on the other side three more, little ones, sell in one hunk,

BBB Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

10 Mrs. J. I. Taylor is enter ber friend, Mrs. Temple. Miss Mabel Dill, of Berlin,

Miss Shank, of Roxborough,

L. MONFORT, Real Est. Bldg.

visiting her cousin, Mrs. Twomey.

the guest of the Misses Layer.

Mail Time.

Mr. John V. Mancha, of Clare mont, Va., was in town this week. OPECIAL. A 44 aere farm for sale, in high of state of cultivation, on Main Road, in the richest airming belt. All kinds fruits. Terms reasonable. Miss Ethel Jacobs is visiting he friend, Miss Lurene Campbell, at Pleas

some time with relatives and friends in Hampton, Va.

Miss Nellie Layer is spending fortnight visiting relatives in Philadel phia and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Beverage

Mrs, E. E. L. Tice, of Camdet was a guest at her father's, Mr. I last Mouday, atter a low days' sickness. Stockwell, on Thursday.

FOR SALE, - Horse and Surrey Wago also, boy's saddle and bridle, new. R. PACKER, Middle Road Mrs. Geo. W. Bassett and Miss Hannah Shoen, of Glouces children, from Philadelphia,

advised it on account of his health.

Philada., are domiciled at the Royal, onjoying the town's healthful breezes. Mies Mildred White has returned to her home in Philadelphia, alter a few days' visit with her friend, Miss

There are many who will be glad BO Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Twomey are entertaining their daughters, Mrs. Walter Sheppard, and Mrs. Chas. M. are holding a protracted meeting over | Money and children, of Philadelphia.

THE PHOTO, STUDIO at the Bradbury place is making a specialty of Carbon and Prathfull Indian, See samples in store window near the post-office. 167 Council has instructed the Mar-

shal to enforce the ordinance requiring horses to be tied when left on the street, It will cost ten dollars to disoboy this visited in Atlantic City. The glass workers have reorgan-

167 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Erwin spent

Lutle Whitmore.

three weeks in Philadelphia, returning last Saturday. Mr. Erwin has secured Miss Fannie Denn, who has been away ton weeks, accompanied them.

A DVERTISEMENTS in this size type for

100 The Baptist Juniors were treat to a straw-ride on Monday evening, being unloaded a mile and a-half from home. The walk back was not the sheed is so great that the warning least enjoyable hour of the evening.

at Dr. J. C. Bitler's, on Thursday Mies Mary Maxwell, of Middletown, Del., Mrs. Wm. Connelly, of Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz, and Mr. Edw. Barbor, from Johnstown, Pa.

nor On Thursday evening, a party our young excepte, about elatoun Davideen's. This is something now | an early date. The corn disappeared posquitoes were strictly "not in it."

263- S. Geratenfeld, manager of the Shield of Honor Basket-ball team, bus player from a Philadelphia League has that patrons can see the games in comfort. First game, Sept. 13th, followed by dance. Good music. All welcome, Bracelets.

Boy A painful accident happened of Thursday attornoon to James Watt, a Spectacles, etc. journeyman employed in the Out Claus Pactory, by having a heavy punch bowl eruch the little finger of his right hand, lames had finished one of these large bowle the first part of the week, and commenced another, and was about to place the bowl on the wheel (which was n fint wheel), when his little finger sliped under and the weight of the bowl came down on it, lesing part of the sail.

the gentlemanly agent of the Prudentia Insurance Co., joined her in that place for a few days' vacation, and accompa nied her home.

August 18th has come and gone and New Jersey is entitled to a place of of an immense tidal-wave which should on that day engulf this whole section beginning at Atlantic City. On th contrary, the 18th was a delightful day at the abore, and peither rain nor tida wave marred the day's pleasure.

We learn that a litte daughter of child that was burned to death a few weeks ago, was poisoned on Sunday by cating poison by paper, died on Monday, and was buried on Tuesday. Som people appear to have an undue pro portion of trouble,-too frequently re sulting from their own negligence.

sor A very pleasant cuchre part was given by Goldsborough Alcorn, a his residence, on Saturday evening last The winners of the ladies' prizes were. First, Mrs. H. French; Second, Miss Caldwell : the gentlemen's, -First, Al bert King; Second, Howard French Among those present were,-Mr. and Mrs. Howard French, Misses Caldwell Grace Osgood, Roberts Maxwell, Ida and Celeste Nyce, and Messre. Howard acation, soon, his physician baving Bradbury, Albert King, Halvor Harley,

my Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macaulay, of the Red Men on Labor Day, Monday Sept. 1st, at Hammonton Park. The outings ever conducted by the Order To bring about this desired result, th for the accommodation of the public and to amuse all. The Williamstown Cornet Band will furnish music in th ening. The ball will contain seats for 500, and seats and small tables will hall will be lighted, and refreshments be on sale. Everybody come and be bappy, as this will be the last picare of

afternoon, Thomas Mott, a well-known ized their basket-ball team, and elected young colored man, driving J. C. John-Thos. Skinner manager. They are said son's team, approached the Reading to have some very strong players, this Railroad tracks at the first crossing south of the freight house. In the wagon with him were Roy and Warren position in the city. A niece and est rail, the down express lecomotive struck him fair on the shoulder, killing him instantly; but the occupants of the wagon escaped injury, though naturally badly frightened. The only damage t peaced. There are nearly always freight care standing there, which may have hidden the approaching train, and its

whistle gives no time for escape. 16 There was another stabbing old Robt, II. Anderson place, Middle Road. Among others present were Jim Olpriano and D'Blasio. They were iends, and had been working together. all day, but they took too much beer, quarrel followed, and a fight develnumber, enjoyed a "corn resst" at Mr. oped. They were separated, and as here, in the way of out-door entertain- un and plunged a knile into his back, ment, and everyone spoke of the making an ugly wound midway between enjoyable time, and hope to go again at his apine and right elde. Another-ver sion states that the fight became free for In a way to make one wender, and the all, four or five men jumped on Jim,

and he struck wildly, cutting the first Planse take notice, that all of these affrays among Italians are conflued to their own countrymen; they molest no American. Further, that in every case rum is at the bottom of the mischief.

Clocks. Chains.

SILVERWARE.

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H. L. MONFORT COAL AND BIOYOLES.

at Malaga. This week her bushand, at Malaga. This week her bushand, the Production of the Production o

Base Balls, from 5 cents to \$1.25 Bats, from 5 cents to \$1.00 Mits, from 15 cents to \$1.75

A good assortment of each on hand

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We are closing out our line of

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Come while we have a complete round of sizes. $9, 8_{2}^{1}, 9, 9_{2}^{1}, 10$

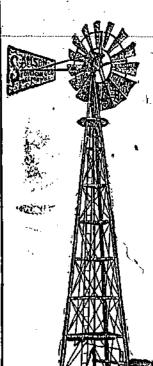
These goods were never sold less than 25 cents.

We are also selling out our Dress Lawns and Shirt Waists at a great reduction,

and are good value at that price.

It will pay you to notice these reduced prices.

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one within reach. Jim escaped so far, these large increase

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In grouter stock than

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Styles, sizes, and prices

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WHICH ARE YOU?

here are two kinds of people on earth to-day, fust two kinds of people, no more, I say, "Understand

The good are half-bad, and the bad ave Not the rich and the poor, fou must first know the state of his conscience and health.

Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span

Bring each man his laughter No; the two kinds of people on earth who lean.

There is only one lifter to twenty

world's masses

Of overtaxed lifters who tail road? never written to her again, and when and Home. Your portion of labor and worry and he came back to Brentley they had met as though his letter had never been

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

"RELICS OF HAPPIES DAYS."

I've come to get you to help us."

rolled away to the south.

spotts. Will that do?"

with her partial victory,

ply and cordially:

tinued her search. At last she found Built from the Industries of the Lak A Rummage Romance A coat that had belonged to her brother George (married now and living in a HEN energetic Mrs. John Anwith one or two articles of furniture of commercial and manufacturing imdrews, who had been unaniand various other things to the ball portance which line the American mously elected general manwhere the rummage sale was to be shore of all the lakes. ager of the rummage sale, came in the held. ourse of her canvagaing to Miss Hunt-

She raised her head wearily and cor

ever. Caleb Thomas."

Written and answered.

and finally walked slowly on. But she mence. The town had been ransacked the American nation, spened the gate with a decided hand, and arranged, and now, with a sigh of Empire State, the greatest point of exand, without giving herself time to relief and anticipation, the maids and change between rail and water trafsupper before returning for the open- azine. said to herself. "She used to be real

active in church affairs, and there's evening to "see how the women folks It's unchristianlike to let her ostracize were getting along," was Caleb Thomherself as she has done of late years." as He passed down the ball, exchang Miss Almira looked not a little suring a pleasant word with an acquaint prised to see Mrs. Andrews, who had ance here and there and amusedly in specting the beterogeneous conglom a counter presided over by the daughter of an old friend, who laughingly challenged blm to pick from her stock In trade the style which suited him best. She had charge of a part of the sortment, commenting gaily on each. At last she held up a cout in the style f twenty years ago. "Sec," she said deefully, "Miss Almira Hunter sent day since; and, indeed, it must have

been laid away for ever so long, for "I'll take it," interrupted Caleb short-"How much is it?"

answer. The girl watched him with Knott. perplexed, musing eyes as he threw the been one of her lutimate friends in she had heard but hardly heeded, of even the largest types of ocean ves- son suffices to drive it up through blowformer years, standing once more on which called him an old lover of Miss sel, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Chiher doorstep, but she said quite sim- Hunter's.

Meanwhile Caleb Thomas took his head of Saginaw Bay. "Why. Mary, how do you do? It's way homeward, the coat pressed tight. "Just across the St. Louis river from the blow-pipes, and when thus disly to his side. Once in a while he Duluth, her slater city of West Supe- lodged the sand readily passes up a long time since you've been to see was something Mira and touched. when she was scated in the cozy din- spread his purchase on a chair and sat affont, are built."

see me," chided Mrs. Andrews gently, ing room. "But we simply can't get down facing it. Somehow, the sight of slong without you any longer, Almira, something connected with her brought throughng back the old pain, the old question, "Why?" Why had she never When the explanation of the rummage sale was finished. Miss Hunter broken her proud allence?

sat silent in her chair, gazing reflect-With the question still echolog in his trely out across the mendows which heart he took the coat and slowly put it on. It fitted well, He remembered "I do not think I can come to help that her brother George had been about you sell the things, but I will 'rum- his size. He ran his hand over it in mage and send or bring you the an awkward masculine way, patting it abstractedly. Suddenly, near one of And Mrs. Andrews was well content the pockets, something rustled. If a felt in the pocket, but there was noth-When her visitor had gone, Miss Al- ing there. Still the runtling continued mira slowly climbed the stairs to her when he touched that part of the coatattle and reluctantly opened a trunk II occurred to him that there must be which had long been closed. It cost joinething between the cloth and her a pang to look again on these religible liming, and scarching carefully he ics of happier days. With reverent found a rip and drew out a letter, this constantly recurring sound was thigers she took out one garment after scaled, stamped, but not postmarked, another, examined and laid it aside, and addressed to bimself in a hand called it Canada, a name it has borne More was a dress of her mother's no, that sent a thrill along every nerve. she could not give them that. Here Slowly and wonderingly he broke the was the coat her father had worn in seal and glaticed at the date. It was the war-every thread of it was dear 1882. He rubbed like eyes as if in a

to the patriotism within her. Here bream, What did it mean? Suddenly, like a flash of light, it was [which it is attowable, even advisable, was a dress of her own youth, a dellcate sprigged mushin; how well she re- ill clear to him. Here was the mayer for a wife to conceal from her husmembered the first time she had ween o the why, the long delayed answer to band the secret that she manages 111 Caleb had admired It and that the letter. She had given it to George night an elle stout a moment at the o post, and George the was always a gain with bim he had touched it thus careless boy) had slipped it into his qualitances must have an inkling of pocket and forgotten it, and it had it, says the Lady's itenim. A man "You are prettler than ever to-alght, worked its way through the clp and all for twenty long years between the foth and Halog. And, intracte of had he never answered her last let infracted. It had at last been delly beared relative to in aboundable tante, ter? How happy she had been when | red to its rightful owner,

the finished the letter, folded it care-

he wrote asking her to be his wifel fully, and replacing it in its envelope She had the letter still, laid away put it back in his pocket. Forgetting among her most cherished possessions. But she never looked at it now; there his only thought was to get to Mira, was no need; every word, even the shape of every letter, was engraved ried, almost ran, down the village unon her heart.

"Dear Mira," (so the letter ran), "you must know what I tried to find words sitting room, where she sat trying to to say the last time we met. I couldn't read. But she could not concentrate put it as I wanted to then, and I can't her thoughts upon her book; they now, so I must just tell you that I love | would turning again and again to Cayou, Mira, darling. I love you and leb Thomas. want you to be my wife. Will ross | Suddenly there was a step at the

Tou will thing this a short, abrupt let- jouter door, the latch clicked sharply. To illustrate immensity and minuteter, but when the heart would be most | and someone stepped toward the inner | eloquent the tongue is silent and the room. Then Caleb Thomas stood be | nearest fixed star is 271,000 times as pen refuses to be fluent. Thus it is fore her. with my pen to-night. It will write "Mira!" he said simply, "Mira!"

nothing but what has rung in my Miss Hunter started to her feet, pale, two lines of an inch space divided into thoughts a long, long time; Mira, I love | trembling, speechless. Caleb fumbled you, I love you, I love you, over and in the pocket of the old coat and drew ver again. Write to me, dear, and out the letter, her letter, so old and tell me, if you can (and oh, I hope you yet so new. can), that I have not been deceived in "See, dear," he said, "I found it is

thinking you not quite indifferent to the coat you sent to the rummage sale me. Yours, for life, death and for and which I bought because you had touched it. Ob, Mira, say that you She bad answered his letter. Yes, mean it still. Say that you willshe had answered it with words that He stopped suddenly. for with came straight from her heart, and told great cry of joy she swayed forward him of the love she bore him, and that | and would have fallen but for the hunshe would be proud and happy to be gry arms which caught her and drew his wife. And-that was all. He had her home to his breast at last.-Farm

GREAT LAKE CITIES.

Regions.
"The story of the development of th distant state), and several other gar- industries of the lake region and the ments with which she could part, and growth of interlake commerce is writmaking them into a parcel sent them ten in the histories of the great cities been the question of the situation of hang enlarged crayon pictures of mem-

ing of the sale in the evening "They have made Cleveland near the Among phose who dropped in that mid-shore of Lake Eric, an iron and steel center of manufacture, second only to Pittsburg.

eration of donations, until he came to a magnificent city park on one of the the air near the horizon, in consequence her children. In doing the housework clothing and merrily exhibited her as tics now possess a greater interest than Observatory, has obtained several large takes so much time." It has been sugeither its scenic features or historic scale photographs of the setting sun gated that the family's plain manner localities.

portance on Lake Michigan, is the ment very easy. In one case the vertihis in; how old-fashioned it is! One brewing center of the world, but it cal diameter is to the horizontal in the would think it came over in the May- manufactures more iron than beer, and ratio of 75 to 84. Sometimes the distorflower and hadn't seen the light of nearly half as much flour, and does an tion is greater than that.

"Fifty cents," was the wondering the hyperbolic ridicule of Proctor ing the sand, through a thick stratum

cont over his arm and made his way mercial importance on the Great neath. The sand is so pure and loose straight to the door. She wondered Lakes, except Duluth, have large ship- that the force of the compressed air if there was any truth in the gossip yards, equipped for the construction supplied for the workmen in the calscago, Milwaukee and Bay City, at the purpose. Jets of water are directed

there that the whalebacks, the curious currents that are continually pouring Arrived at his bachelor bome, he craft that look like a hugo boiler into them from the compressed atmosobere of the calason

> How Canada Obtained Its Name. The Spaniards visited the country now known as Canada before the French, and made careful searches for gold and allver, and finding none they often said aca mada (there is nothing there). The Indiaus, who watched closely, learned this sentence and its meaning. After the departure of the Spaniards the French arrived, and the Indiana, who did not want their company, and supposed they also were Spantards come on the same errand. were anxious to inform them that they were wasting their time by stopping in that country, and so they incessantly repeated to them the Spaulsh sentence. aca nada. The French supposed that the name of the country, and so they over since.

> > Husband Blanagement.

There is one secret, and only one, him; he must never know or suspect tt; not one of their friends or semanaged publicly is a degraded apectaele; a dictatorial order or a ruda asanuption of authority before even the of apirit, will reach it



The varying color of a vacuum tube containing krypton, seen by some as lilac and by others as green, is explained

by Prof. W. Ramsay to depend on the ness, J. E. Gore cites the fact that the far away as the son, and that a specimen of certain infusoria can lie between twenty-five thousand parts.

Obesity is regarded by Dr. Gabriel Leven, a French physician, as a nervous disorder. It is not a disease, but a symptom arising from various conditions, with some disturbance of nutrition-usually a kind of dyspepsia-as the foundation. Treatment is directed to the dyspensia.

- it is difficult to account for the enter mous velocity of some birds' flight when migrating. The northern blue throat foes at the rate of 540 miles an hour, flying 4,800 miles from Egypt t Heligoland in a spring night of barely nine hours. Virginian ployer fiv. from Labrador to North Brazil, 9,600 miles without stopping, going at the rate of 636 tilles an hour, and probably more How can this speed be attained? The birds resort to great height, where the resistance of the air is light.

One of the puzzles of geography has the sources and upper portions of the bers of the family, including a nun, three great rivers, Hoangho, Yangtze Mrs. Mitchell's sister. Prominent in and Mekong, all of which start from held.

"Chicago, the mistress of these in the lofty plateau of Tibet. Two of the on which is a picture of Mr. Mitchell, in it was on the evening of this bright and seas, is the food market of the rivers traverse." Ohina; the Mekong a wide frame of flowers and grasses. er's house, she hesitated at the gate, October day that the sale was to com- world and the commercial center of makes its way to the sea between Beneath this is a large silver loving went only a few steps, then turned abtract of the mence of the town had been ransacked the american nation.

"The Great Lakes have made Buffalo of the Russian Captain Kozloff during the second city of importance in the second city Anam and Siam. This puzzle has been shange ber mind, stepped firmly up the matrons of Brentley stood and looked at any looked sharply on the door.

"Almira Hunter has been let alone ere they went home to snatch a hasty of their hands and practical and contented. She has workabout 3,000 feet above the plateau, and ed hard and shows it. She is naturally running in a northwest and southeast

direction. the horizon sometimes appears greatly | when I was 8 and the care of the bouse "Detroit, the oldest city on the lakes. distorted, or drawn out into the form fell to me. I went to the Sisters' school and most closely associated with their of an oval, is well known, and the ex- at Collinaville, Ill., for a while, but that history, is also the most beautiful, planation is very simple, namely, the was all." With nine miles of water frontage and rapid change in the refractive index of Mrs. Mitchell finds herself busy with large islands in the river, it is even of which the lower edge of the sun ap- she has the assistance of a cousin, a more picturesque in its approaches pears to be lifted with reference to the young girl. "You must excuse my apthan Cleveland-on-the-Bluffs. It has upper edge, and so the disk looks as if pearance," she exclaimed to her visitor, grown so steadily in commercial im- squeezed between top and bottom, Re- with a deprecatory glance at her wrapportance that its business charteris | cently Professor Prinz, of the Brussels | per. "I do all my own sewing and that which distinctly show the deformation of living is due to prudence, since any "Milwaukee, the second city of im- of the disk, and render its measure-

immense business in meats and leath- Excavating by Compressed Air,-In sinking the Brooklyn enisson for the "Duluth, the commercial ruler of third bridge over the East River, it has Lake Superjor, has achieved a great- been found possible to make compressness almost equal to that predicted in | ed air do the work of shovels in removof which the caleson is being forced "All of the cities of established com- down toward the bed-rock deep beagainst the sand around the bottom of stroked it tenderly, almost timidly—it rior also has large shipyards, and it is through the pipes with the strong airMRS. JOHN MITCHELL, THE PLAIN MINER'S WIFE WITHOUT AIRS.

The New York World prints an interesting story of the home life of John Mitchell, President of the United Mine Vorkers of America.

Rolding now, as he does, the highest flice in the gift of the United Mine Workers, his family still lives in Spring Valley, Ill., in the simplest manner imnginable. Mrs. Mitchell, her neighors say, "puts on no airs," and they. like her the better for it. It is evident that as her husband has grasped good fortune and risen in the world, she has not cared to change her way of living,



which is practically that of the better class of miners in the town

The house which Mrs. Mitchell and ber four children occupy is half of a double frame, which she owns. The other half she rents. She has six rooms for her own use. An ingrain carpetcovers the parfor floor, and on the walls One corner of the room stands on ensel. candelabrum from other associates

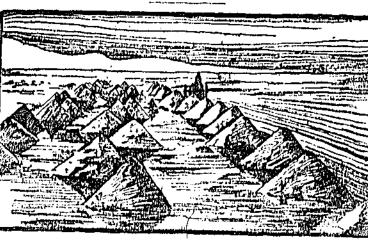
timid, quier and reserved. She was born in Catlin, Ill. "I did not get much The fact that the sun when poised on education," she said. "My mother died

> lother inight lessen President Mitchell's normarity with the union, but really it appears a matter of choice on Mrs. Mitchell's part. Habit is strong and she prefers to live just as she has al-



pay this bill some time; can't you set a certain day? Lawyer Ferst-Yee; judgment day, ←Chicago American.

CURIOUS SALT DEPOSITS.



One of the unique sights of California is the remarkable sait deposits Sulton. This region lies in a depression some 300 feet below sea level, and I thought at one time to have been the hed of an ancient sen or lake. The fract of hand looks like a rast snow field, The rock salt deposits cover about 1,000 scres, and are now worked for commercial purposes. The output from this place is about 2,000 tons of sail annually,

valued at from \$6 to \$34 per ton. The labor is done chiefly by Indians, who are able to withstand the intense hant of the desert (running up to 150 degrees in June) better than the white men.

The method employed is an follows: The sait is first collected by a peculiar plough having four wheels, in the center of which sits an Indian to guide it. This is run by a cable from a distant dummy engine. This machine cuts a broad and shallow furrow eight feet wide and three feet long, throwing up the ridges and the husband, if he have an ounce on both sides. Indians follow in the wake of the plough with heer and pile up

who speaks the word because the flowing of tears—would prove a relief. When we cannot weep our grief is severeat, but I would represent her with agony in her eyes and deepest sorrow in every expression of her face. If I could I would paint the sob as she cries out. "They have taken away my Lord." I have seen the distress of a mother bird when her little one was gone, the despair of the deer when its companion was killed, the agony of the wife when her husband was taken, the sorrow of a mother when her baby was dead, but this text represents all these distresses put together, and we have a story which cannot be expressed in words.

The speaker is Mary Magdalene, one of the inhabitants of Magdala, she who was possessed of seven devils. She was the sinner in the house of Simon, the Pharisee, who washed the Saviour's feet with her tears, anointed them with kisses. When Simon objects the Master rebukes him with the story of the two debtors one forgiven-much of the other little. She became one of the attendants of the Master Character is the control of the care of the became one of the attendants of the Master of Character is the place where least the old life of peace and joy. God nity the whore is even and when he served step in the inspect of the inhabitant of the agony of the wife where we lost Him me must go back to Jerusalem, or that is, the place where we lost Him we must go back to Jerusalem, or that is, the place where we lost Him we must go back to Jerusalem, or that is, the place where we lost Him we must go back to Jerusalem, or that is, the place where we lost Him and begin over again the tody life of peace and joy. God nity the man who is crying out in his heart to-day if not with his lips, "They have taken and when her husband was taken, the sorrow had been when her husband was taken, the sorrow had been save that He was condemned. The place of an and brought again the thirty pieces of silver to the chief priests and elders, saying. "I have sinned man that in the temple of the tear down the pieces of s

became one of the attendants of the Mas true to Christ, but the time passes and here. She followed Him from Calvary to

one forgiven-much, of the other little. She became one of the attendants of the Master stee. She followed Him from Calvary to Jorusalem to the stene of the crucifixion. Early the third after the crucifixion, with the wife of Cleophas, she goes to the sepulcher to see His body. She finds the tomb the wife of Cleophas, she goes to the sepulcher to see His body. She finds the tomb the wife of Cleophas, she goes to the sepulcher to see His body. She finds the tomb the wife of Cleophas, she goes to the sepulcher to see His body. She finds the tomb the wife of Cleophas, she goes to the sepulcher to see His body. She finds the tomb the wife of Cleophas, she goes to the sepulcher to see His body. She finds the tomb the wife of Cleophas, she goes to the sepulcher to see His body. The text again the was fulled with the desire to be true to Christ, but the time passes and he suddenly the Master withdraws from him addedly point of better to Christ, but the time passes and he suddenly the Master withdraws from him addedly the Master withdraws from him addedly point of better to Christ, but the time passes and he suddenly the Master withdraws from him addedly point of better to Christ, but the time passes and he suddenly the Master withdraws from him addedly point of better to Christ, but the time passes and he suddenly the Master withdraws from him addedly point of better to Christ, but the time passes and he addedly the Master withdraws from him addedly point of better to Christ, but the Master withdraws from him addedly point of the Master with addedly point of the world in the master of the world with him desire to say, "They have taken away my Lord."

The text again. It would be an awful thing for us to have to say, "They have taken away my Lord."

The text again. Let us a wife in the Bible, as a vision of his Master and become a wision of his Master and become one of the greater and become a world. They are the world with the desire to be true to Christ, but the defined with addedly with and the true to Christ, but the

that cause us to lose conscious fellowship with Christ.

The fragrance of the flower is the best; there is no curse upon raten, when suddenly the cloud appears, the moving of the serpent is heard and there is a great change. Adam and Eve are driven thicker from the garden. Genesis 3: 23:24, "There fore the Lord God sent him forth from the Garden of Eden to till the ground from whence he was taken. So He drove out the man, and He placed at the gate of the Garden of Eden rebrubim and a flaming sword which turned every way, to keer the way of the tree of life."

Second, the Ark of the Covenant. Thin was a small chest overlaid with gold, four was a small chest overlaid with gold, four pure hearts, and this blessing is within the ment, gathered in the old log tavern the way of the tree of life."

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If the way of the tree of life."

Second, the Ark of the Covenant. This was a small chest overlaid with gold, four and a half feet long, two feet nine inchest cach of us all.

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Suhject: A Lost Saviour—A Companior
Picture to a Masterplece, Which Dr.
Chapman Buggests—The Awhiness of
Belne Without Obrist.

Ngw Yonk City.—The Rev. J. Wilbiu
Chapman D. D., the popular pastor of the
Bourth Fresbyterian Church, who is re
markably successful as an evangelist, use
prepared an interesting sermon upon the
subject: "A Lost Saviour." It is preached
from the jut, "They have taken away my
Lord." John 20: 13.

One of the masterplecea in the Louver
presents to us a picture of Christ upon the
cross. His lead is upon His breast; undorneath His arms the little birds are tify
ing for a place of refuge, and in the deepcross and before this painting with tearwer
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LIBERAL soul is the best sermon on liberality. To bury a truth is to raise a lie God's word wins its own way. The first effect of knowledge is the consciousness of Ignorance. The edifice o character can not e built without an architect.

Men do not stumble on salvation. Moral exercise makes moral athletes. Every moral inheritance is entalled. Hard living does not make easy dy--All great-work consists of small

deeds. Boys have eyes like hawks for hypocrites.

Blessings come in service as well a after it. Men are

The heart makes a good engine, but Door rudder.

Growing and giving are the best evidences of living. Sponges gather easily, but they are aulekly wrung dry. The world does not need to

crosses for cowards. Yesterday's success may cret of to-day's failure.

enn not give us practice. It is better to be saved in a storm than drowned in a colm-Religious teachers count for than religious teachings.

Sunday School Lesson

August 24, 1902. REPORT OF THE SPIES. um. 13:1-3; 13:25 to 14:4. (Read Nu Golden Text: Blessed is that ma

THE LESSON OUTLINE.

Why Some Turn Back, Fear of Man: not afraid of them (Matt. 10:28).

Eateth up the inhabitants (13:32). Destroyed for tack of knowledge. (Hos

1. Lifted up their voice ... Murmured Heart is divided; ... found guilty (Tos. 2. Caleb Stilled the people (13:30).
I wholly followed Jehovah (Josh.

No man can serve two masters (Matt. Love of the World: Curned back in their

Egypt (Acts 7:39).

Love not the world (1 John 2:15).

Not fashloning...to your former

If Jehovah delight in us,....will bring Jehovah will be with me (Josh. 14:12). Trusteth in Jehovah, happy is he (Prov.

(6). is possession. Backward is their carcasses rot in the wilde general statement (Num. 10 to 12) are included the following details: First, three stations (10:33), the third being. presumably, Taberah (11:1-3), where the fire of Jehovah consumed some of the Israelites. Second, a month, ap-parently (11:20), at Kibroth-hattaavah, where qualts were given, followed by pextilence. Possibly this station is Tamore than seven days (12:15) at Haze-roth, where the mutiny of Mirlam and

PARALLEL PASSAGES.-Deuteronomy, Chapter 1; Joshua, chapter 14.

TIME.—The middle part of the second and still hearing signs of the scarify-Aside from the proper name Jehovah.

the American Revision makes more changes in this lesson than in all those that have preceded. A very great ex-cellence is its division of the narrative into paragraphs, the first paragraph beginning with 12:16. Besides changes noted below, the chapter offers several instances of the substitution of "who" or "that" for "which," and of "is" or

and in some other places, the Old Vor-

efficiently, but they are outlalked by the other ten men.—All the congrega-tion: Its members in general.—Cried.. age and fortitude, and needed training.
—Would God: The American Revisers rightly omit "God," which is not in the The Revisers correct change the tense and the punctuation in Verse 3, and the American Revis ers use good grammar in changi "shall" to "will,"

Verse 4.-They take steps officially o depose Moses and go back to Egyp ore "the assembly of the congrega-" (v. 5) the case is all argued again, and without reaching a right de-

TEACHING POINTS.

The Majority and Minority Report. God is always trying to thrust on his been steam and electricity. He lifts ness. But men did not take them f

spies. Their breed has not run Could not these people have rebered the miracles in Egypt, the Sinal, and gotten courage?

And make us lose the good we oft might win By fearing the attempt."

When there are two reports, the one believed shows the character of the be-liever. Israel preferred to believe the Egypt | evil. and stone the makers of th good report. They would kill them than the Canaanites. The ten first made a good report (v. 27); then timidity led to falsity, and they contradicted themselves: "The land—estate up the should be the contradicted themselves: -eateth up the inhabitants" (v. Any reasonable man should men without faith are easily panic-stricken. They waited all night: wishness (14:2). They had their wish

SURROUNDINGS AND CRITICAL NOTES.

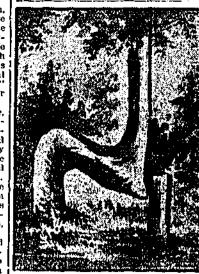
PLACE.—Kadesh (Num. 13:26), Kadesh-barnea (Josh. 14:6, 7), In the wilderness of Zin (Num. 13:21: 27:14; 33:36; 12 death in the wilderness.

(2) Opportunity spurned is opportunity lost. "Forward" at every Red Sea 33:4), which is the eastern part, or, pos-sibly, the whole wilderness of Paran (10:12: 12:16; 13:3, 26; Deut. 1:1, 2, 19, ward at the borders of every good land

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Aaron was repressed (12:1-15). Fourth, the removal to the Paran region, where "the cloud abode" (12:16; 10:12). score of oak trees bent and twisted out of all semblance to their natural shape



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Base-Ball News.

It was a shut-out-a white-washfor Mays Landing, last Saturday. We deserved the victory, to be sure, but the large score is due, not so much to our good playing as to the stupid Jack of head-work on the part of some of the visitors. We are credited with nincteen hits, but about four of them were due to mis-judgments. Twice, for example, fielders allowed the ball to drop between them, within easy reach of either; but each waited for the other to take it. Such exhibitions marred what might otherwise have been a good game.

Indeed, in spite of the misplays, the game was interesting, and several good plays were seen. Hammonton had to hustle to prevent eight hits from resulting in a count or two for the visitors.

Prasch was easy for our fellows, and five of the nineteen hits were twobaggers. Everybody but Sears made a hit and a run. At the bat, probably Naylor's pretty bunts, and his exhibition of base-running, were the features of the game. Cordery did excellent work behind the plate. Conley made some dandy outs in the field, and seemed quite up to his old form. The new men showed up well in the field, both Henderson and Brown accepting six chances. For the visitors, Praschmade some pretty assists, and prevented a larger score.

Our scoring commenced in the first, when a life, an overthrow, a bit, and a sacrifice tallied two. In the third, three "zwei-sockers," two singles, and two errors were largely responsible for the five runs. Three hits in the fourth only scored one. Three hits, a two-bagger, and an overthrow scored four in the fifth. An error, a bunt, a muff, and a caught ily drummed in two in the seventh.

The score: -Hammonton....

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Honderson, Sinck, Watson Double plays...Prasch, Iszard to Zane Base on balls...Cordery Bake on errors...Ham 3, M L 2 Passed balls,...Htewart Time...1.20 Umplro...Curry

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Aug. 20, 1902 :

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Persons calling for any of the above tters will please state that it boon advortined.

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

A score of members of the Woman's Relief Corps made a pleasant trip to Mays Landing on Wednesday, Everything was levely, even the meaquitoes gave them a rousing, welcome all the way. A few mosquitoes, a long ride, more mosquitoes, a tour through the mills and jail, still more mosquitoes, dinner at the American House, music by the Jersey Canary Orchestra, a trip on the river, skeeters, the long ride home, then a fullaby by the skeets,comprised the day's program. But they all declare they had a jolly time, -- but for the merquitees. Among these preeent wore; - Mrs. Burgess and daughters Misses Cora and Line, Mrs. Carlaw, Mrs. Speac, Mrs. L. Monfort, Mrs. J. I. Taylor, Mrs. Temple, Mrs. John Dilger, Mrs. Altken, Mrs. Drown, Mrs. King, Mrs. A. B. Davis, Misson Martha and Mary Saxton, Misses Nallie and Lolla DoPuy, and Misses Nora and Nina

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Sidewalk Commissioners.

The Town Council are going to make an other attempt at the sidewalk ordinance Tho has attempt was a fallure - not on the part of the ordinance, however, for lawyers who have seen it agree that Solicitor Chandler drew it up to perfection, he covered every point, but it falled for the reason that Commissioners R.J. Byrnes and William J.Smith did not qualify. Laoral Monfort, the other appointee, we understand, did qualify, and was ready to go abend, but could not do the work single-handed. At the next meeting of Council the ordinance will be taken upagain and new men appointed. So far, we under stand, Council have decided upon P. H Jacobs and Laomi Monfort, but the third person is not yet appointed. Council is dotermined to make a hard fight, and when Conneil lights it fights to win.

MR. EDITOR: The above article from the Pleasantville Press is so misleading I think it no more than right that it should be answered.

At the time referred to I was asked by some of the Council to act as one of the Sidewalk Commissioners, and consented. Later, by request, I attended a meeting of Council. Mr. Monfort was present, and, I think, most of the Councilmen. The eidewalk ordinance was discussed, and it was discovered that the time set for the people to fix their walks, and the time given the commissioners to make their survey and give notice of the same, were so conflict. ing that it would be quite impossible to reconcile them. (Mr. P. II. Brown was at the meeting to enter a protest on this same point.) It was then decided to drop the ordinance and send a notice to each property owner whose sidewalk needed repairing, requiring them to fix said-walks-under-the approval of the Overseer of Highways.

Council baving no more use for me-I dropped out; and why Mr. Chandler is being lauded at the present time, and why Mr. Monfort qualified as Sidewalk Commissioner, I do not know, so will leave it for time to reveal.

WILLIAM J. SMITH.

Hotel Arrivals.

The hotel registers contain the following names during the week ending with Thursday, Aug. 21st; Hotel Royal...

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ELWOOD NOTES,

Mrs. H. T. Fleier, of Cross Kuys, is nelting with friends in this place. . Raymond Bozarth was in Philada.

The Misson Jennie T. Wright, Alice Platt, Minute G. Bischoff, and Lazzie and Ida Williams spont a very pleasant day in Atlantic City, Wednesday.

Mrs. Georgie Richman made a chort risit with her parents at Ancora, this

Miss Bessie Langhau spont Wednesday with friends in Hammonton.

A W.C.T.U. meeting was hold at the bome of Mrs. Ella Maurer, County

Proceeding, last Tuesday eventur. Mr. Chas. Vanderlip is much better

han he was last week. Mr. L. L. Holden is stendily improv-

Mr. W. A. Bischoff was compelled to give up his work in the Reading depot Thursday morning, on account of sudden Hiness. His friends are all sorry to hope of this, as be bus been a faithful worker there for years. Dr. J. O. Bitler pronounced it uremic come, and reported him as improving Friday morning.

Mr. Constant Cobb was badly hurt Wednesday afternoon. While working to bis accustomed place in the saw-mitt, a large shiogle bolt caught, and was thrown backward from the saw striking blin with great force in the side, and cutting quite a pash. He is under the ours of Dr. Bitler.

A newspaper man was asked to publish an article roasting a citizen of the place. "Certainly," he said to the caller, "what shall I say?" He was furnished with an outline of what was wanted, and wrote an article that was a scorcher....

"That's splendid!" exclaimed the friend, delightedly, when the article was read to him. "That's right; that'll make his old hair crinkle!"

"All right," said the editor, "let me see, what are your initials?"

"Great Scott!" sald the -citizen; "you are not going to sign my name

"Why not?" asked the editor.

"I wouldn't have any one know that I had anything to do with that for the world. I cannot afford to get into a scrap with my neighbor."

The editor smiled benevolently, and said: "Why should I mix up in a scrap that does not concern me? Why should you expect me to assume the blame for the publication of an urlicle to which you are afraid to affix your name?

Of course he did not publish it. Nearly every newspaper sanctum has heard many such conversations, although, happily, they are not so frequent as in former years.

As a general proposition, no one should offer a communication to a newspaper unless he is willing to sign his name thereto; the readers give little weight to statements or arguments the authors of which give their

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