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Two Killed on the Reading.

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In our estimation. When they are in our estimation. When they are sent to us on a trading errand we always remember that they are not discriminating buyers, and take special pains to see that they get what both you and they want. Then we always tay to be prompt in waiting on them—there is always a little worry at home when they are sent on an errand and stay too long, often through no fault of their own.

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GEORGE ELVINS.

Simoni Notto lived on his farm, away out toward Atsion, with his (second) wife and several small children. On Thursday afternoon, Simon and wife drove over to Thirteenth Street to visit his brother, Rosario, whose child was very sick. On their way homeward, about balf-past five, when crossing the Atlantic City Ballroad at Thirteenth Street, a Reading sixty-minute flyer, eix minutes late, and running nearly eighty miles per bour, struck his horse, the blow forcing the wagon around against the locomotive. Mrs. Notto was literally out to pieces-losing both hands, both legs cut, and her body badly mangled. No doubt ber death was instantaneous Mr. Notto had both loge broken, his head and breast badly hurt. He was taken to Cooper Hospital, Camden, where he died early yesterday morning. The borse was cutup, the carcas being carried on the pilot nearly to Eleventh Street, its boofs striking and breaking fonce pickets at the station. A wallet, containing a large sum of money, was found some distance from the bodies.

The responsibility will be fixed by Coroner Gashell, who visited the scene that evening, and will hold the inquest Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, in Town Hall. A jury was empanelled yesterday, composed of Jos. H. Garton, Chm., J. L. O'Donnell, W. P. Keyser, J. W. Myers, M. Cappucio, and Chas, Roberts, who viewed the remains.

One thing is certain, there must be some protection at Thirteenth Street crossing. Two deaths and many parrow escapes prove the necessity of gates there. The Pennsy bave a dlagman at their crossing. Note that the train was going at such speed that it was nearly a mile from the acene of the accident before it could be stopped.

Tennis Tournament.

Considerable interest has been manifeeted, within the last few days, in the tennie tournament, and the doubles which have been played principally at the Spear and Walther courts. We give below the results of the doubles. which were played Thursday afternoon. On account of lack of time, each of the later contests was decided by single set. C. Moore and Miss M. Smith won from J. E. Hoyt and Miss G. Thomas.

-4-6; 6-1; 6-2, E. Thayer and Miss M. Post defeated E. Coggey and Miss Grant, - 6-0; 6-2. Wm. Doerlel and Miss A. Peet won from L. Tilton and Miss Kent, -6-4. In the second round, E. Thayer and Miss M. Peet defeated Wm. Deerfal and Mles A. Pcet,-6-1.

M. Wass and Miss Folstein defeated by C. Moore and Miss M. Smith, -8-6. Final was glayed by E. Thayer and Miss M. Poot, and C. Moore and Miss M. Smith.

Winners will play Mr. and Mrs. Bort King to-day, at 8.80.

M. Wase and Miss Kent have issued challenge to the winners.

The credit for arranging the matches and arousing interest in the contests is largely due to Edwin Thayer,

Hammontonians and their vielters certainly enjoyed the Band's open air concert last Tuesday evening. Seats were placed along the sidewalk on the opposite side of Believue, which were filled all the evening. Then there were hundreds of others-young and oldwho occupied door-stops, or promounded up and down during the hour and a balf We heard many of antertainment. complimentary remarks concerning the young mon's music. The fact is, the members are among our best people, and take great pride in doing well.

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Don't pay \$1.50 a gallon for lineod

oil, which you do in ready-for-use paint.

Buy oil fresh from the barrel at (ii ots. An automobile passed through town. Tuesday night, going at a very per galton, and mix it with Longman & Martinez L. & M. Paint. high rate of sepond. On the County Road, and on apper Bollovue, it is said gallon. Wears and covers like gold.

Every Church given a liberal quantity
when bought from H. McD. Little.

Control of these days. of these days.

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AT THE PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!

Children's Colored Dresses, 22 c, 42 c., 62 a., 92 c.

White Dresses, 50, 70, 90 c. \$1.25 Children's Colored Suspender Dresses— 50, 65, 75 c., \$1.15

Children's, Misses' and Ladies' Lace Hose,—18, 19, 29 cts. Colors, White,

Misses' Colored Shirt Walsts, — 28 and

Children's, Misses', and Ladies Ready-to wear Hats, 45 cents.

Tan and Black.

Ladies' Shirt Waists, — 37, 47, 67, 87 c., and \$1,15

Ladies' Shirt-waist Suits,—\$1, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.75, \$8.50

Ladies' Wash Skirts, ~ 70 and 80 cents, and \$1,15. Black and white.

Ladies' Bilk Shirt Waists, - \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.75

White Lawn, 40-inch,-11 and 14 c. yd. Bilk Mousline, white, green, and blue, 25 cents per yard.

We pay strict attention to Mourning Veils, Hats, and Bonnets, and Mourning Goods of all descriptions.

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Greater Reductions

High-Grade Summer Merchandise

Bank Brothers' New Store

We do not intend to carry over any goods to next: summer, and have marked every item at further reduced prices,—so it means less than half-price.

Spare as few minutes, and look over our offerings, and you will learn of saving opportunities heretofore unheard of.

Men's Suits at \$3.25, \$4, and \$4.25,—were \$6, 7, and \$8. Men's Suits at \$6.50, were \$10,-in nice dark colors,

suitable to wear the year round. Men's extra fine suits at \$12

This lot is cut by our own tailor, and is equal to custom-made \$20,-marked \$12,

Boys' fine suits at 75 cents, were \$1.25

black and blue, \$1.50, were \$2.25.

all wool, \$1.95, were \$3

\$2.50, were \$3.50

\$3, were \$4.25

\$3.50, were \$5

Boys' Knee-pants, two pair for 25 cents

A fine line of Boys' Knee-pants, guaranteed not to rip We give a new pair for every pair that fails to g satisfaction. Price, 50 cents.

School Bags, 19 cents.

Bed Spreads, 69 cents.

Ladies' Shirt Waist at 29 cts., were 50,in pink and blue chambry

Ladies' handsome white shirt waists, in white lawn, \$1.75, made to sell at \$3

Napkins, 39 cents per yard, in red and blue borders

New Fall Shirt Waists for ladies, in the most beautiful patterns ever shown. Come and look at them.

How about buying a Fine Straw Hat, saving from

50 c. to \$1.50 on every hat you buy? Men's 50 cent shirts at 25 cents

Men's Palbriggan Underwear, 15 cents.

Other great reductions, of which a detailed description is impossible.

BANK BROTHERS' NEW STORE. Hammonton, N. J. 111 Bellevue Ave.

Cranberry Ticl

Printed by Hoyt & Son.

Franklin Pierce, fourteenth profit admission to Uncle Sam's sea service. dent of the United States, has says the New York World. There been so eclipsed in fame by his successors and the ox. havy rejected for having bad teeth than for any other cause.

citing events of



bis devotion to the Cal.; one at Gont Island, Cal., and still interests of his snother at the navy yard at Cavite. country before he entered on the duties of the presidency, and did not general of the United States navy and falter in them after he had attained are supposed to look after the teeth of

In 1846, when the war with Mexico est officers down to the apprentice. began, New Hampshire was called on Teeth are extracted free of charge, as for a battalion of troops. Franklin States senator, and might have gone unteer company. By the time that the bridge work, which the dentist furbattle of Contreras had been fought, nishes himself.
on Aug. 19, 1847, Pierce had risen to To-receive the free treatment all

man in the navy has to do is to report rank of a brigadier-general, At this battle of Contreras the Mexi- at sick call and receive a slip from can general, Valencia, with 7,000 the surgeon in charge, giving permistrained troops, occupied a strongly in sion to visit a dentist. The number spot on which stood the church Mctraned camp. General Pierce led of men treated daily is getting beyond which stood the church Mctraned when the sire, his brigade, 4,000 raw recruits who could not use the artillery, against effort is being made by the surgeon the 7,000 trained soldiers, who rained general and the secretary of the navy | ward its building, and Andrew Carto increase the force to thirty dentists. shot and shell down upon their opponor as near one to each thousand men ents. To reach the enemy the Americans were obliged to cross a lava bed, in the service as possible. Every time a warship arrives in port bristling with sharp, splintered rocks that gave shelter to the Mexican and since he was appointed to the local sharpshooters. Pierce's horse stepped yard he has attended 800 men, who into a cleft between these rocks, were given alloy fillings. A great num-ber of other paties have received treatment of teeth and had teeth exthrowing his rider, whose knee was seriously injured. But Pierce reso**lut**ely refused to leave his men.

Through that day and the next, despite his injuries. Pierce remained in the saddle, leading his men on to vic

Ionnting another horse be continued

toward the intrenchments.

DEBATED ALL BY HIMSELF.

reacher Candidate for Office Played of the University of Knoxville, Tenn., a Sharp Trick on His Opponent. and took a post graduate course in a "I saw by the papers the other day college at Cincinnati, Ohio. He is an that a new and bloody feud had bro- athlete, and was captain of the footken out in the mountains of Ken- ball team at Mare Island navary yard tucky," said a/man from that State. bfore he was transferred to the Brook "No one can fully appreciate these lyn yard. feuds unless he has lived in the counties where the trouble is located. There are many quaint characters in the portions of the State. Of ere are not many people who son' Hopkins, who was n Congress a number of

would suppose that Oklahoma City over Joe Kendall, whose fawas an old and mature town, for it has had been in Congress before his every appearance of age. culture. ttempted to get there. Hopkins was a Baptist Curtis in the Ohicago Record-Herald. ster in the Tenth District and was Very few cities of its population have oved by his people. The Reo many fine business blocks, hotels na knew that he would be the and handsome residences. The city hall, which is just approaching comthe place, and so they nominat-It was many days before pletton, is not surpassed in architecairman of the district Republi- tural appearance, conveniences or in rganization could find out where any of the features that are desiran was. At last he was lo- ble in public buildings by any similar Hour up in a mountain county] is nothing better in New York or New eting a camp meeting. He reised to discuss politics until he conmed his meetings, three days later. taste of the people by the size and the thing." stocks of the retail stores, by the same Many Democrats who had never cast a Republican vote put in ballots for ples of merchandise exhibited in the Farson' Hopkins and became insulted show windows, by the contents of the

g on Kendall.

baby yet?"

of the Delay

publican, 'We are voting Baptist,' was recognize at once that you are in a highly educated and cultured commun the way they put it. "Joe Kendall had tried every way Ity. Oklahoma City is what you might possible to get 'Parson' Houking into a Joint Achata, but the parson would call a made-to-order town. It was not consent. One day the parson went | not born young, as one might say. The Ento a town where Kendall was to hold | territory never had a pioneer period. The poonle did not ones through the a meeting and unexpectedly han into Mendall. The latter promptly coal- log cabin and sod but stages of growth Set ged the parson to joint debate and like other western cities. The country Mr. Hopkins reluctantly consented, was all ready for them when they en His terms, however, were that he tered it, and it was only necessary for uld have the opening. The Demo- them to build their homes and plow rats were rejoiced and declared that the ground and put in their crops, and Kendall would wallop 'l'arson' Mop ingst of the settlers had the money to kine roundly. At 1 o'clock, the hour do it. That accounts for the mature set for the joint debate to begin, the appearance of everything that you see parson was introduced by the chair around you. man, Tarson' Hopkins opened the meeting with prayer, then road a long of the leaders of this community had Selection from the Bibne. Finally he already possed through a pioneer ex-

If they were told they had voted Re- bookstores and picture shops, you will

It was also an advantage that many entered upon his speech. When dark perfence in other States. Many of them came he was still speaking, by which had come out in prairie schooners to there nearly all the men had gone to | Kansas, Colorado and Texas, and had hale homes to look after their cattle, served an apprenticeable as couple buildors in those States, so that they perses, etc., and as no arrangement were able to avoid many of the errors had been made for lighting the meeting place Kendall never did get a and solve more easily the perplexities to respond to the opening. The that always accompany the settlement of a new territory.

tracted. As each man is treated a chart

of his mouth is taken and placed on record. These charts show exactly

which tooth was filled, which was

value to the navy department, as they

Dr. McCarthy is a graduate of the

University of Lexington, Ky., and also

YOUNG TOWN A MODELL

Oklahoma City, in Shope and Public

If you did not know its history, you

serve for identification.

How to Do It. "Here's a correspondent," seid the mawers to correspondenta editor, "who wants to know how to get rld of h

roachen?" careful to give blue a nice one, beginne "Tell her to raise the rent on 'em,' there will be so many named lifter suggested the telegraph editor. De him when he is President. New York. trott Tribuno.

DENTISTRY IN THE NAVY. BIRD WITH WOODEN LEG. cle Sam How Six Dentists to "Do" the This Stork Walks With Dignity Necessary Work. Scorns to Limp. Comparatively little is known of the This is a picture of a stork, one of mportance-that attaches to dentistry whose lega was broken online close to in the United States navy and few his body. It had to be amputated, and



THE STORE AND HIS ARTIFICIAL LEG. well as treated and filled with amai- the artificial limb, which is also shown Plerce, although he had been a United gam and cement fillings. Dr. Mc- separately in the picture. The stork Carthy is a regular salaried official of quickly learned to walk on his wooden into the war in command of a com- the yard. The only work charged for leg, and he scorns to even timp a bit, pany, enlisted as a private in a vol. is the gold fillings, gold crowns and as do many men who have but imperfect control of artificial members.

> McKinley Memorial Church. A memorial church for William Mc-Kinley, dedicated at Portland, Ohio. his boyhood home, is erected on the the ability of the post dentists. An old, Mrs. McKinley contributed to Kinley joined when he was 14 years negle gave the organ.

Very Reglistic. "'And when the hero spoke," read Dr. McCarthy has a busy time of it the college girl with the novel, "there was a lump in the heroine's throat' "Poor girl!" sighed her chum, "I bei she felt bad."

"Not at all; she felt good."

"And how was that?"

"Why, it was a lump of ice-cream. One Coppolation Aunt Martha-I think John's education will be of some benefit to him in

treated, and the records are of great the city. Uncle Slins-Well, at least he can read an' write, so he won't have to Mistlike, O my own! hurt his pride by callin' in somebody Out of the mists of the murmuring dee to write home for money for him.-Detroit Tribune. Recented the Tact.

"McBing always hurts my feelings," asserts the sensitive person. "I don't like his manners at all." "Why, McBing is one of the mos onsiderate of men." says the other. "Maybe so, but I don't thank a man who burts my feelings by always making it so plain that he is trying to avoid hurting them."

Discouraging. Jack--So your engagement Miss De Styles is off, ch? Tom-Yes: thanks to her father. Jack—Did the old senction the match? Tom-No. When I asked his con sent he never said a word, but got busy and showed me her millinery

Drawing It Milder. "How did it happen that he got structure in the United States. There was a fool to be there!" "That sounds harsh. England, and if you can judge of the milder way of calling him the same

"What should I call him?" "An innocent bystender." - Oleveland Plain Denler. Dealing in Futures. Young Lady-I want to look at son

ummocks, please. Dealer-Yes, ma'am. What style or one or two persons? Young Lady --- Why--er--one guess. We are to be made one th latter part of next month.



ong standing? Pattent Yes, It

Buenking of Trausers, have a great intad to get ma ged, after all," sold the old backelo t large nice to have a woman to look ofter your clothes." Yes," replied the benedlet, "but hey would only take as much interein the evention on they do in the pack em is would be much better."

Fibrous Pith, with an Agreeable Odor

The Sword of Bunker Hill. He lay upon his dving bed: His eye was growing dim, When with a feeble voice he call'd His weeping son to him. "Weep not, my boy," the veteran said; - "I-how-to-hear n's-bigh-will---But quickly from you antiers bring The sword of Bunker Hill.

The sword was brought, the soldier's e Lit with a sudden flame; He murmured Warren's name. hen said, "My boy, I leave you gold, But what is richer still leave you, mark me, mark me now. The sword of Bunker Hill.

Twas on that dread, immortal day. I dared the Briton's band captain raised this blade on me-I tore it from his hand. And while the glorious battle raged, It lightened freedom's will-For, boy, the God of freedom blessed The sword of Bunker Hill

"Oh, 'keep the sword," his A smile-and he was dead; But his wrinkled hand still grasped Upon that dying bed.

And sword of Bunker Hil. -William Ross Wallace. Hushaby Sweet, My Own.

Bair is the castle up on the hill-Hushaby, sweet, my own! The night is fair; and the waves And the wind is singing to you and

In this lowly home beside the sea-

Hushaby, sweet, my own!

On yonder hill is store of wealth-Hushaby, sweet, my own!

And revelers drink to a little on But you and I bide night and day For the other love that has sailed away-

Hushaby, sweet, my own! Bee not, dear even the forms that cre-Oh, see them not and make no cry fill, the angels of death have passed Hillaby, sweet, my own!

An, lette they reek of you and me-Huthaby, sweet, my own! in our lonely home beside the sea; They seek the castle up on the hill, And there they will do their ghostly ervation, Hushaby, O my own!

Here by the sea a mother croons "Hushaby, sweet, my pwn!" While the angels go down to the mist; Bearing is little one fast asleep— Hushaby, sweet, my own!

FASIEST THING TO FIND. We Are Only Too Quick to See

icighbors' Fautte. The only thing that can easily be found where it does not exist is fault. the way of the brick? I tell you he says the Atlanta Journal. That is, you can enoily find it in others. But n yourself, though you be blackened with it, you can't see it so easily, If the other fellow has a fault-and ometimes if he hasn't-vou are quick to perceive it.

You incompative find fault with the

o say ahout it. And the times pover suit you. It's olther hard times or else some other people are making too much money by about and so don't approve. Deep in rour subconsciousness you are quite are that money-making which you

And the government is all wrong, rou are unable to vote with real dia. a gain of 202 in attendance over 1002. rimination for county sheriff, but you The Indian schools in New York are o think you know all about running controlled by the Blate, and are not he national government and settling all international differences.

You may be foully preaching for vorld wide peace, when you can't got studies and the other, half to unelong amleably with your own wife. You may not be able successfully to farming, wagonmaking, blacksmithing, un a little corner grocery, but you think you know all about regulating ty, plantering and harnessmaking for the big trusts. You don't know what the boys, and sowing, baking house are the elements of failure in your hold work, laundering, dairying, cookloctor; I've been married thirly years, own business affairs, but you think log and other activities for the girls. you know just exactly what are the At several of the larger schools speefunity of the great railroads. The trouble with you be easily diag-

> nosed. It is one of the most common ! disorders under the sim, You are Tarsighted" in your mental vision. for see only the things that are beand the reach of your hands and are billied to those that He about you. You see the faults of the other fellow, but not your own,

LACE OF NATURE'S MAKING

and Textile Strength. There are in all about half a dozen ace-bark trees in the world, so-called ecause the laner bark yields a natural lace in ready-made sheet form which can be made up in serviceable articles of apparel. Only four of these curious species of trees are of much practical value. Tourists who have stopped at Hawaii or Samos ecall-the lace-bark-clothing of the natives-clothing of a neat brown color when new, of remarkable strength and of a fragrant odor, like freshly cured tobacco leaf. The native-"tapa" cloth, as it is called, is made from the bark of the brusonetia pa-piritera, but is not usually included smoon the real lace-bark trees. Of the lace-bark trees yielding

pure, snowy lace of utility, we have ain the Pacific side of the hemisphers the sterquila acertfolia of Australia Kalso called "flame tree," in allusion to its showy red flower), and in Magel Land the plagianthus betulinus. On the Atlantic side there is only one lace-yielding tree so far known-the lageta linteria of the Caribbean Islands. Of the darne tenuifolia of South America I have never been shie to discover a single specimen, deenite careful search, nor have I ever met. anvone - who - has - seen - the - tree growing in South America.

In its natural state the lace bark is of a most delicate cream-white that It is probably a kind of fibrous pith. When the outer bark is removed it can be unfolded and unwound in one scamless piece, having a surface of little more than a square yard. Washing and sun bleaching give it a dazzling white appearance. It has a faint, agreeable_odor_not_unlike-thatof freshly split bamboo. The fabric is airly light. It is used in the West Indies for mantillas, cravats, cotlars, cuffs, window curtains; in a word, for every purpose that ordinary lace is

In making up shawls, vells and the like it is customary to piece two sheets of lace bark together. Delicate and apparently weak as it is in single mesh, a bit of lace bark, if rolled into..a..thin..atting.-will-all-but-resist human---strength -- to -- break -- it -- Instring, braided and rope form, it is used for making up the light lack-bark harness of the tropics.

Despite its practical use, there is no essential demand for lace bark any more than for the edelweiss of the Alps. It has been used by the natives for hundreds of years, and yet is comparatively little known to this day. A few apecimens of isce-bark articles. are believed to exist in different countries of Europe. These were made some hundreds of years ago, yet, although their age is considerable, they are said to be in a good state of pres

EDUCATION OF INDIANS Vast Sum Expended on the Nation's

Words Since 1780.

From 1879 to 1903 inclusive the national government has expended \$402,-000,000 on the Indians. In 1903 the this sum \$8,101,000 was for the suppott of schools. There were 257 Indian schools in operation in 1903, represouting an investment of \$6,000,000. Of these 91 were reservation boarding schools, 26 were boarding schools situated outside of the reservations and near the centers of clyffigation, and 140 were day schools, located close to the camps of the parents of the pupils, The oldest and largest of the nonreservation boarding schools is that at Carlisle, Penn., established in 1879, which had an enrollment of 1,074 pupils in 1908, and an average attendance of BRS. In the 257 schools in the weather. It is either too warm or too aggregate the enrollment in 1903 was cold, too wet or too dry, too sunny or 24,357 pupils and the average attendtoo cloudy, and you have a good deal ance was 20,876. To teach and care for these pupils 2,282 persons were employed, 111 being superintendents. Forty-four boarding schools and four dax achools for Indians were conducthe methods you don't know anything ed during the year by religious bodies. a large majority by Catholies. These. with the lot pupils in the Hampton Institute, and 164 in white public schools can't comprehend and can't imitate under contract with the Indian bureau, represented, in combination with the government's 257 schools, an enrolloo, in your opinion. As a matter of ment of 28,411 Indian pupils for 1908 act, you may confess to yourself that and an average attendance of 24.382

> included in those figures. Half of the time in the schools is devoted to the ordinary common school ful ludustries corpentry, shoemaking, failuring, dairying, gardening, masonlalized training is given to the boys in farming and stock raising.

Running Into Money. Redd -- You know very well that an tomobiles run into things! Greene Well, I know that they rut Into money, all right,....Yonkers States SON-LOVE.

He dreamed a crovv and in his drea A forest-way through pathles

The nigh approach of Fame's fat Heart up in coming dusk with colo He breached the edging

Plucked the rich spoil, devouring as he

thus awhile

Because a mother softly whisperca

Old Love Letters.

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and lay upon the carpet at her feet. The scented sheet of row. paper, rosy from the fire, seemed to binsh with the message it had brought. For six months she had been expect ing Edgar Duval to ask for her hand but-his-letter-found_her_more_undocided, more ill at case than she could have imagined. Yet, she liked him. Ever since their mock-marriage at the country schoolhouse he had been reity. He was bright and attractive; their tastes were congenial. She real ized that their marriage would mean much for her and for her parents And vet----

And yet that morning at church the sight of a face had dispelled all



over her friendship for Edgar Daval feet; it was not so distinguished; but it was the face of the man she had had she really ceased to love? She stared into the hollow among the which could be lived true to its ideals glowing coals and tried to see the picture of herself as she was six years

Six years ago the thought of teaching school had not occurred to her, Why should "it?" the was fust graduated, and Morton Summers was her accepted lover. Every one knew they have won his way for them in the West. It seemed hard to the lovers that they must be separated a year while his uncle in Colorado "tested. the young fellow to find if he was made of the right stuff." But Morton left her in her Missouri home, full of hope, and conscious of the power to walt. Lotters were exchanged regn. larly at first, but after awhite they were not sent so often. Her heart was as true and as loving, but family cares took much of her time, and fancying he delayed his answers, she delayed more. Too proud to ask an explanation, she waited, biding from all the sick heart, the fear, and at last the cortainty. He had cented to care for her, she coucluded; absence and change of scene and friends find wrought their incyltable result. From le "t life uncle's employ and had gone farther West; no one seem to know Among strangers he had lost himself to those who had known blin as a boy He had not been in her thought, that morning on the ent in the choic walting for the first song to be an-

nonneed. Indeed, she was thinking of b among the tenors. She was fracing the history of their acqualulance and friendship from the night she leaned upon his arm under the bride's vell in Hef. the mack-marriage. When she became

Duvat's companionship a relief. As his arms, "there has been a terrible der if she could care for him in the you-once again as a friend of the past; her faithless lover was fading from over those letters I knew, somehow, her heart. And then a chance recol it was not as I had thought."

or months. It was so on that Sunday morning, back. She was about to convince herself that she really loved the tenor with his wife?" And yet, perhaps if he the rich full voice, the changing smile had not come, she might indeed have Then ran and with a feverous, thin the distinguished lift of the head, the been what he had believed! man who had been true to her while af read of your marriage in the to the peach tree and said, "What are and pickling requires particular care she had offered him no hope of re- schoolhouse, five years ago-and then you doing for me?"

ward. And wondering if this were so, I thought I understood why your let. And the tree said: "In the spring I Tet when from Opportunity's short roll and half-believing he might bring her ters had grown so far apart. I give my blossoms and fill the air with imported article. happiness, her eyes wandered to an couldn't believe it, darling, oh, i fragrance, and on my boughs hangs. Still another caper is recorded in the obscure corner of the little church, couldn't think it true! I wrote to a butch the fruit which presently men will dictionary, and this refers to a butch Hed breathed the incense of the lau- and there found the face of her girl friend, and he told me you had mar- gather and carry into the palace for sulling versel of the middle ages. It hood's romance. Her heart stood still, ried Duval. He thought it a joke, no you." And the prince said: "Well done, doubt."

And faced the groaning treadmill with the reves upon the open song book, but then crimsoned. Passionate joy beat and to the meadow with the reves upon the open song book, but then crimsoned. Passionate joy beat and said to the new town into the meadow with the reves upon the open song book. during the service, though she in her bosom. To still her emotion and said to the waving grass: "What legs at the same time.

her, heart ached miserably.

her listless fingers. Suddenly she been his long ago.
shuddered and stirred the fire! If, it "And you must leave in the morn--had-come-yesterday! -----

they ran. "No matter what happens, hope, how often happiness casts its will always trust you, you will al radiant lightlways trust me." Perhaps all lovers have written so. The tears presently ild the words. Through the blur, tenler epithets shone, "Darling-Sweet Body In Belleved to Repose Benoath upon them. It was as if his voice still so faithfully. Poor Morton—he loyed lost, me oncel. And I—and 17 God, help According to the generally accepted

him always." them wildly. She had made her life of privations and toil, but a life

and its girlhood's faith. "Yes she is at home, said the mai to the fall, pale stranger, "she is in the parlor. Will you walk in?" She had not heard the doorbell, pe did she notice the opening of the door. She did not live in the room, just then, but in a fairy wood with golder spinshes from the sun, and fragrant perfumes now vanished many years and a gentle-voice-yes, she lived wit it and with eloquent eyes, and a cites ing hand. Her mind was so far awa she could not hear the footsteps drawing near, nor see the startled gaze riveted upon the old letters heaped in

A sudden exclamation of surpris shock, back into the present, Thinking Edgar Duyal stood near at called a princess to make her more torn," answered Billy, "but they are hand, she glaced down with diamay at interesting. the love letters, while her cheeks, still More than a year ago a party of are lots of pictures left," damp from tears, grew crimson. Then enthusiastic Virginians who were "dospur him to greater regularity. Then and distress sought rollef in anger. that occurred to here -"You have no right here!"

thom up. "They speak for me to day glass window as a memorial to Poeaothers she tearned that Morton had as they spoke six years ugo. Hour houtas, The window has not unneared them, darling. Every word is true, Gravesenders are hoping that if the You laved them once you love them: American patriota send an envoy to Just where, not even the uncle now I saw II in your eyes as I ensundermine their church in search of She turned upon blin, her eyes bluz, that pulpit and memorial window,

> thing in his gaze which slew her an Ing. cor and made her grow afraid from the midden hope too wonderful for no

"Done aweetheart the only sure of Morton's infidelity, she found over loved" he faltered, extending of a wedding

the years passed, she began to won, mistake. I came her fo day, to see way he evidently cared for her. Some thinking you were Edgar Duval's times she told berself the image of wife. But when I saw you bending

lection would tear down the building Her large eyes questioned him intently, as she tremblingly stepped

"How could you have thought me

looked intently at the minister, she her voice sounded dreamy, far away are you doing?" saw nothing but the pale face of Mor "Yes, we gave an entertainment" ton Summers. How much older it ap There was an old-fashioned spelling ing our lives for others—for your peared! and yet so like the old face, match and a mock-marriage. I re sheep and cattle that they may be When the congregation was dis the ceremony as if it were a real wed. And the prince said: "Well done, Blue Danube." This fact has been

manner was very quiet; his hand remember how we laughed over it. up your lives for others." scarce touched hers. In answer to her And you saw that—and you believed that was growing in the hedgerow conventional question he said he it true! Oh, Mortou, while we were would be in town only till the more laughing at the account, you were-Jou were"---

swept past, her hand upon Edgar Du interrupted her pitying voice. But he this letter had come from the morn her head sank upon his breast, and even furnish food for the sheep and green on fifty-nine and dark green on ing's escort, asking her to be his wife. the love of youth spoke in eloquent She wished it had not come to-day. Silence, fresh and warm and true Presently she nicked it up, and read it from lips to lips, that he needed noth. have imagined. Yet, she liked him, slowly through. Again it fell from ing in all the world but what had kissed the daisy and said: "There is

ting " she asked, after a long silence. Abbott. At last she rose hurriedly and going He looked into her smiling yet tearful into the next room, returned with a eyes, and laughed aloud. He drew small ebony box. She unlocked it, and her down beside him upon the divan. drew forth a bundle of old letters and The light laughed, too, as it gleamed a few queer objects, whose value lay upon some old letters which lay scatonly in the associations of past tered at their feet. And in the boliow thoughts and feelings. She untied the among the burning coals, a crinkling. faded ribbon and began to read the blackened paper seemed to crouch and letters. They were all from Morton cower, as if to hide from sight, Above

it the grate fire snapped merrily. "No matter how long it may be," Thus from above the ashes of a lost

WHERE POCAHONTAS LIES.

From its vicar I have just received called her thus. She dashed away the a photograph of the parish church at ears, and caught sight of the letter Gravesend, beneath which lie the reupon the floor. She held it up in the mains of Pocahontas, says a writer in hand and seemed to weigh it trained the bundle of old love letters. Thow much older they were than the love of which they spoke!

"Which shall I destroy?" she asked aloud, stepping to the fire. "I cannot keep both." Poor Edgar, he loves me keen both. Poor Edgar, he loves me these interesting remains has been

me! I love him still! I know-l story, Pocalionias was taken with know," she taltered, the tears again smallpox just as she and Capt. Rolfe rushing to her eyes, "that I shall love were starting back to Virginia; died! in her husband's arms on the sail-She cast Edgar Duval's passionate ing day, and was buried in the recupped into the flames and sinking tor's vault of Gravesend's parish among the letters of long ago, klasing third to serve the little parish, and church. But the present church is the the fires which destroyed the previous loved. How long had that been? Or choice; the choice of a lonely life, a buildings did their work so well that now the location of the original vaults can only be guessed at. In rebuilding the chancel many years ago the late rector. Dr. Haslam, discovered a num ber of the curious barrel-shaped coffine of the early seventeenth century pattern, but these were so charr

and corroded that the rector could Billy is a "sunshine boy," explaine learn nothing about their occupants. The Virginian's proposal, however, his mother one day. "He always sees has raised considerable discussion in the bright, happy side of things, and London' and has drawn from one shuts his eyes to all the rest." This writer, half a column of doubt as to was easily proved that very day. Baby whather Poeshortes over was an In- brother had in some unaccountable dian princess, anyway, and whether way, got hold of Billy's much-prized she came here as the wife of John picture books, and had almost wreck-Rolfe. This iconociast declares that ed them. "Poor Billy! What a pity Pocahontas was an Indhan adventuress !. brought to England as a speculation beautiful books are spoiled! and pain brought her, with a violent by the Governor of Virginia for ox- sympathizing friend. "Of course I am sorry hibition purposes, and that she was

"But one side of the book von been punishment, partly thinking it would seeing it was Morton her confusion ing" Landon and vicinity got on a in your hand has the picture torn of train and went down to Gravenend, entirely. Doesn't that spoil it for you, She harriedly dashed the letters into They were so pleased with their visit Billy?" the box, crying out the first words that they promised the parish church | For an instant the sunshine in Bila pulpit built from solid oak cut at ly's face daried behind a little cloud: Jamestown, The pulpit has not turned then it came out again brighter than "These give me the right," cried up. A party of ladies, also from the ever, and he said, "No, that doesn't Morton, his eyes burning as he fore vicinity of Jamestown, some time ago spoil it. I'll just shut the eye on that the tetters from her grasp, and held promised to send from home a stained side, and that will fix it all right."--Youth's Communion.

Nothing makes a man so angry as

the n widow, but when a widow thences



A certain prince went out into his inevard to examine it, and he came i

may be that the old Dutch traders

And the prince said: "Well done, were making fun when they named And the grass said: "We are giv-

nourlahed." missed, he waited to greet her. His ding. That was for fun, of course. 1 good and faithful servants, that give established beyond a doubt by the And then he came to a little daisy for the space of one year have been

and said: "What are you doing?" water. As a result of their investiga-And the daisy said: "Nothing! She could say no more; sudden sobs nothing! I cannot make a nesting Danube was brown on eleven days, place for the birds, and I cannot send fruit into the palace, and I cannot forty-six, -emerakl-green-on-146,-dull-

Tals no/

ΩZ€.

Mr Jones

cannot fish too

ls fast as 1 thro

the fishes get an

His language almost

Please do The fishe

get. a weigh

Bacause they carry scales

"Sunshine Boy."

not entirely spoiled. Just look, there

Sometimes words spulled exactly

latter have very different meanings.

fails.

O-please said Tom

out my line.



Cardiac Organ of the First Richard J

Pickled caper berries and

salad. It is strange, but all of these

nonular berries used in this country

come from the south of Europe. They

grow on a small prickly shrub which

equires a great deal of cultivation.

Children grub around the roots and

pick the berries, which are very len-

der and must be handled with care.

The picking is quite a difficult process

The reason that the caper shrub has

navar been introduced into America in

cant the use of the berry has hever

bring its price far above that of the

their best, realizing that it cut capers

with the waves and with their ses

No Beantiful Blue Punnbe.

Inquisitive people have found out

that Herr Johann Strauss was dream

ing when he wrote of "The Beautiful

municipal authorities of Mautern, who

tions they report that the color of th

Some of the pets of the royal fam

conducting experiments with the river

In the splendid cathedral church of Rouen is a suite of three or four rooms containing what is known at the "Tresor." This is a collection of valuable and interesting relics, forming quite a little museum, to which idmission may be obtained for the nodest fee of 25 centimes. To an Angle-Saxon quite the most interesting article in the collection is the plain londen casket in which was buried the heart of the famous King Richard Coeur De Leon, who, It will be remembered, was slain by a holt from the crossbow of Bertrand Dr. Gourdon at the slege of the custle of the file body was buried at the his father at Fontrevault, near out life heart was incased in two an caskets and buried in the cathed

of Rouen, "the faithful city." The exact place of its burlal seems o have been forgotten, but It was to iscovered in 1840, placed in art eceptacle and reburled in the c The old leaden cases, the outer of which was in a most disapidated lition, were placed in the "The

with the following inscription:

Gereueil . evite de Plumb... Ou fut Renforme Lors de sa Sepulture en 1199 La Coont de

. Richard Coeur de Leon Trouves on 1840 Dans le Sanctuaire de la Cathedral do Mouen. The inner case is in comparatively good condition, the inscription being

perfectly legible after all these hun reds of years. The Latin is somewhat peculiar and it is curious to findthat at a period when the art of working in meinle was at an advanced stage. the engraver of the inscription on the coffer which was to contain the heart of such a high and mighty potentate did not take the trouble to ascertain what space he required for the king's name, so that he had to carry over the terminal letter to the next line. It is noteworthy, too, that Richard is styled "Regis Anglorium," "King of the Eng lish"- not of "England"- while so ref-Aquitaine. The box is about a foot long, eight inches wide and five deep

Misundorstanding. An Irish servant girl in a Nowcostle When buys and girls and other young family was very anxious to know the Pocahontas' bones he will bring along animals play prouks and are up to menning of the work "Kinnel," which

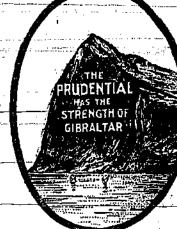
with ga agonized expression on her

unifica they are said to cut capers. At was inscribed over the door of her inliexperted by a wee bird rescubiling a tress house. Upon being usked, her Himore, that is fond of dipping its mistress informed her that it mount years after all these years you come have some fellow swips an umbrella inthe practing around, and is up to all that he has just borrowed from the sorts of queer capers when it is in the lady's mind. A few contents of the lady's mind.

ate which means the opposite of other capers, to frown and wrinkle, face, when the inferens asked what Caper annes gives a delletona angr Caper sauce gives a delicious sour was the matter, "Shure, ma'am, but flavor to holled mutton and makes "La solice terrible corns t've got on my one 1 in marrying a bachelor it's a sure sign month water just when one thinks transmission one to transmission of the source of

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BATURDAY, AUG. 26, 1905

Primary Election Notice.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of Hammonton, that the following Town officers are to be nomi nated at the Primary Election that will be held on Tuesday, September

Three Town Councilmen One Overseer of Highways, One Overseer of the Poor,

One Pound Keeper. J. L. O'DONNELL, Town Clerk. Dated Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 24lb, 1905.

Two Justices of the Peace,

John Riebel, whose serious illness we referred to last week, died Tuesday morning, Aug. 22nd, aged 58 years It is doubtful whether John ever had an enemy, so kind-hearted, courteons and genial was he. For years employed in the market of Jackson & Son, he was popular with all patrons. Since the death of his wife, March 3rd last, he has been falling in bealth, and beart trouble, followed by pneumonia, quickly rought his life to a close. Eight childseventeen years old, are left to the care of others. Funeral on Thursday.

Watermelone, cantalonpes, at peaches seem too tempting to people who prefer to do their shopping at night when the owner is absent. Reports come in every day or two of raids made upon orchards and melon patches, when both fruit and vines are destroyed. One man caught 'a -young thief in the act, last week, but still besitates about cosecuting, though the boy and his pals are known. That is an excellent way to encourage such robberies. A

evening (Wednesday) for their picnic supper, and the Universalist Church grove is one of the finest places in town for such an entertainment; but the patronage was not as liberal as it ought to have been. The Band played well, and the music was enjoyed by many who "passed by on the other side. "

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To Candidates for Offices, and Cand dates for Delegates 's the County Conventions:

To comply with the provisions the Primary Election Law, petitions for nomination to any office≟in this municipality, or delegate to any political convention, must be filed with the Town Clerk on or before Saturday September 2nd, 1905. Such petitions shall contain the signatures of not less than ten qualified voters of the same olitical party with which their car didate is affiliated.

J. L. O'DONNELL, Town Clerk.

🖝 Mrs. William F. Maloney was i town last Saturday. Hammonton Schools wil Monday, Sept. 11tb.

165 The dance ment the first time since he left town, about was a subscription affair. ten years ago, YOUNG Jersey Cow for Sale, ... Inquire J. F. JENISON, Main Road

10 Paul Seely came from Atla to spend Sunday at home. The frant steps to the of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Imhoff, at Church bave been rebuilt.

Winelow, - arriving on Wednesday Council will take action o. the porpiog, Aug. 23rd. firemen's pay resolution, to-night. Mra. J. A. Jones, whose busban TALL Line of Queen Quality Shoes, no Tready. May be your pleasure of seein T. B. PAULLIN. was a popular pastor of the Hammonton

Miss Nellis Jones, of Woodstow riciting friends bere. is spending a week with her sister. A. H. Whitmore is having b residence decorated by the painters. Prof. and Mrs. N. C. Holdridg Angust, will exceed \$2000. epent the week at Haddon Heights. TOUSE AND TWO LOTS for sale,

CUMMER SHOES. Many at cost, son Diess. Do you wish to take advantage Many have. T. B. PAULLIN. That bicycle thief mentioned our lest issue was caught at Berlin. William A. French and wife are oicing over the birth of a daughter. Bassett & Son have their annual trade catalogue in the printers' hands

Eight Room House for Sale. Good location. Part mortgage and part cash Apply to A. L. JAOKSON. Misa Katharine Garton has re turned from a pleasant visit in Atlanti-

Ha Council, a vote of thanks was tendered to all who so kindly assisted in Miss Jessie Carter, of Atlantic making their dime social a success. City, is spending a few weeks at Seely?

C. P. Myere is building a house for Mr. Passalaqua, corner of Third and

Miss Viola Vauderelice, of Phila-

Mrs. Drake. Mrs. L. H. Parkhuret and son, the use of water, and on Wednesday the lawn eprinklers were put to work.

New York City. Dr. Bort and Will. Turner were of Philadelphia. Another eleter, Mrs. down shore on Thursday, and returned loaded-with fieb.

A FEW MORE of these bargains in shoet A left; also some carvas shoet leather soles, at cost, Will be closed by the last of this month.

D. C. HERBERT. last week, in giving Edwin Thayer's Mrs. D. S. Cunningham and her daughter, Helen, are spending a fer weeks in Brooklyn.

will, Duerfel is acting cashler of on upper Bellevus. Added gables and "The Peoples Bank during W.R.Tilton's windows add symmetry to the structure. two weeks vacation.

Arthur and Edward Hoyt, fron West Philadelphia, spent coats in their suit for gas consumed in

their grandfather's. Hotel Royal under the former landlord. Dit. WAAM'S Office will be located at his residence on Central Avenue during

David Harkinson, formerly of Germantown, Pa., dled on Tuesday morning at his home in Elwood, aged instructed their trustees to purchase 61 years. Funeral services on Thursday place for their hall. Mr. and Mrs. F U. Linecott, o Mr. King has repainted and

papered Union Hall; also removed the felor J. W. L. Black, chandeller nearest the stage, and put a Miss Mabel Ivison, of Philadel row of lamps over the stage, sheltered phia, vielted Mr. and Mrs. George W Bassett, last Sunday.

Boston, are visiting his fore

WANTED—to purchase—25 Pull tatoli, Inquire at this office. 160" Miss Anna Walther, assistant in the Post-Office, is spending her vacation at Lumberton, N. J.

Bor J. Murray Bassett says he is not a

candidate for Councilman, reports to the contrary notwithstanding Thos. Tell has greatly improve lils house, on Valley Ave. near Broadway, and will probably move thither in

Mrs. Howarth, daughter of Wm

Cartor, is much improved in health alter several weeks spent at the Souly

Town Council-meeting to-night.

James Smith spent last Saturday and Sunday at Atlantic City. A. L. Jackson is entertaining Cousin, Mr. Dudley, from Boston.

Vacation in Hammonton

unk in large or small quantities. and I will call. W. E. LIEBER,

▶6 A suggestion to Council : pla

yesterday, waiting for the strainer.

ber eleter, Mrs. McCn" bugb, and son,

Me disarranged the alphabet

Criewell, also of Philada., is expected.

Pharmacy), not D.D.S., as we stated.

The Gas Company secured

Greenmount Cometery Associa-

tion has purchased Tony Eskow's house

and three acres, on Chew Road, adjoin-

ing the cometery. This will make a

per Wm. II. Hargest returned on

Thursday evening from a two weeks,

old home in Maine, and slept in the

room where he was born. He spent

two days with Roy Fay, in and around

Boston, taking automobile trips to vari-

oue historic places within forty miles of the "hub." He cays it was the event

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co.

of his life, thoroughly unjujud.

Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

while turning this corner in

A FTERs a hearty meal, a dose of Kodol Dyspopsh AA Cure will prevent an attack of indegetion Kodol is a thorough digestant and guaranteed cure for indegetion, dyspopsis, gut on the stomach, weal heart, sour ribings, bud breath, and all stomach troubles. Sold by distlack & Pierson. HOUSE for Rent. Apply to M. STOCKWELI 165 Hotel Royal will apply for 160 Miss Pearl Fenton, of Doyles icense at Council's meeting to-night. towo, Pa., and Miss Emma Vander-slice, of Philadelphia, have returned to Mrs. James Smith expects to ojoy a week with relatives in Oceantheir homes, after a visit with the

Drake family. Keen it in mind that the Band N EVEB in the way, no trouble to carry, easy to tak pleasant and never failing in results, are D witt's Little Early Bisers. These famous little pill are a certain guarantee against headache, billiousness torpid liver, and all the life resulting from constipa-tion. They tonk and attengthen the liver. are preparing a minstrel show for Thanksgiving night. W. PURDY. General furniture repair-les, upholetering, chair caning, stain-ing, and varnishing. Becoud Street, above Believue Ave., Hammonton.

and others.

The Band boys wish to state tha the contract for next week's entertain Rev. and Mrs. Francis Dowlin. pents was signed last January. The of Pottetown, Pa., are enjoying their regret that the dates then fixed com n the same week as St. Mark's.

Rev. Francis Dowlin, a Methodist

ninister, occupied the Presbyterian Church pulpit last Sunday morning,-

addressing a congregation composed o

Presbyteriane, Baptiste, Universaliste

At a stage rehearsal of "Jane," on Thursday, Mr. Grant declared every-Mr. John Ryland, of Philadel

phia, visited Hammonton this week, for 16 Hammonton Grange will resume its regular meetings on Friday evening HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old next, Sept. 1st, at 7.30 5'clock, sharp.

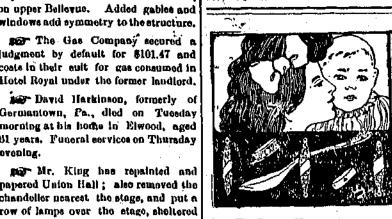
Frank Reed, the skilled gas man M. E. Church many years ago, is returned to Hammonton, Wednesday to take charge of the manufacture of gas. We may expect a better grade of The cash receipts at the ticket window of the Reading Railroad, Ham- goods hereafter, which is certainly mos monton station, during the month of

pany," who gave excellent dramatic large signs at Elvine' and O'Donnell's for three nights next week, commencing corners, with the inscription "Slow up Monday evening, in Bellevue Hall, fo the Band's benefit. Due of the town's new wells had

been drilled to a depth of 221 feet by Thursday evening. The men laid off At the last meeting of Little Ha

appointed L. W. Purdy watchman at the new school house. There is a class Hardware, Stoves, THE BEST Heath Culture. No poor man it can afford to bother with any of the experimental health fads. He is too busy making a living for himself and family, and when he is afflicted with a bad cough or cold, or develops externs as the direct result of a cold, he takes a few does of Dr. Bosches'a German Byrup. And if something more serious, say consumption, prostrates him or any member of his family, German Byrup can again be relied on its affect a ones. Tried respect for anything, public or private : who delight in mischief and destruction where they can work their will without much danger of detection. All sorts of antics have been indulged in at the new uilding, to the detriment and loss of the contractor and the public, -hence

The Water Commissioners are next Spring; then consumers can use all the water they please, and pay for no more. There are careless people in town, who have been known to allow their lawn anrinklers to run all night and others keep them going all through title. He is a "Ph. D." (Doctor of a half-day rain storm. This is not only a very heavy draught on the pumping A. P. Simpson has been making machinery, but is unfair to those who improvements to Mrs. Totten's house, use the proclous fluid with care.



An Infant Beauty

wants handsome fixings to onhance i beauty. You dote on it and are proud when it's well drossed. It's an envi-We have for baby

Dainty Pins, Rings, Spoons and what not, in allyer and gold. They are exquisite, and variety is large. A to price, you wouldn't believe it, they'r trip to New England. He vinted his so chest W. C. JONES

The Watchmaker.

Hard, snappy Lobigh Chostmet, \$6.25 a to Uhoatuut, \$6,25 a ton
Other grades as low as \$5,26
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So Twill be till time has ended, till the sun is stripped of light. And the carth is in the blackness of the never-ending night, Till the hounding of the trumpet calls the dead from earthly sleep And the heavenly inspectors sonarate the coats and sheep.

Everyot the bar of judgment when we're called upon to show The extenuating features of our similing here below There may be full many cowards who will stand with brazen face their transgressions to the woman in the case.

CUPID KIDNAPED

He glanced back at the seat. The

baby was still there, alone, and sleep-

T was a very dainty, gentlemanly baby. Craddock had entered the waiting room of the depot in haste and nearly dropped his gripsack into the seat before he saw that it was as self-willed. She had grand him the seat before he saw that it was as the seat before he saw that it was oc. was self-willed. She had guyed him unmercifully. She had a hundred and upled by the baby.

Craddock stared down at it through one braintess idiots kissing the hem his rimless eyeglasses and decided that of her trim white duck skirt. She was It was a very decent sort. Bables were not true. And yetoppy, inane backboneless crowd. But ure just passing through the heavy als particular one was different. similed. It had blue eyes. Their ex- mistakably hurrying to catch the sub pression was not the customary con- urban train. centrated, disconcerting one, but was asensible and friendly.

Craddock foreswore his prejudices ing. It all flashed over him instantly. The irresponsible, absent-minded moth pitiatory shake, whereupon the baby, er had buried her head in a novel and y one of those mysterious revulsions forgotten the buby. With Craddock to sentiment peculiar to its kind, set think was to act.

m a howl of insulted exclusiveness. He prided himself on his ability to Craddock fled, vividly conscious of grasp a situation and twist it into a flery battery of eyes directed at him | proper shape. Disregarding the looks from all parts of the room. By the of the people around, he caught up Whenton, and had gone to buy her he had reached the farther end baby shawls and all and strode after the howl had ceased as abruptly as the young woman. Just as he passed it (hegan, and he saw a young woman hending over the baby.

She was slight and girlish-looking. With a feeling of warm, indignant sympathy for the bahy, he decided that she was an irresponsible, careless mother. It was a wonder nine-tenths of the poor little devils lived, the way them. She did not look over 19.

What business had a girl getting married and taking upon herself the esponsibility of a new life to guard and guide? He frowned wrathfully at the young woman as she took her seat gan reading a book which she had evidently just bought at the news stand. darge round clock over the ticket office. Craddock glanced around him at the Camillar objects in the deport and forgot the baby, in a solid sense of quiet

was going home. The last year was finished. More than o much. After long years

Carolyn was making and plea.

most year it was rosse-

I theorizing, it meant the bers, the baby cried justily all the "Perhaps a few years out in Ari. ly imbedded in the ice. a application to actual, way, and as he entered the car it took zona will, then," he said, bitterly. "I and he telt as eager as a fresh staft. She was sitting midway down the the first whiff of buttle

fortably when he dropped the bundle des, there was Carolyn. down into her lap, here had always been Carer as he was concerned. The and Truesdale residences lite sarcasm, "In your haste you for gerous life." Re by side in Winnetka, with get it." Lamon fencoless lawn between. The girl gasped in witer amazement emembered the first time he sen her. The Oraddocks had just at the sudden apparition and raised ferent," he went on. "But when a

ed into their new home in the her face to look at the donor. As she fellow has all the heart knocked out ty lake shore suburb, and he did so Craddock felt a strange chilli- of him-" natis vines climbed over it, and on baby.

WONDERED WHOM BHE HAD MARRIED

face an site turned to look at carth but Carolyn had big, serious blue also were it yet. afollo, boyi" she called, in neigheyes like the baby, with that look of The train was entering Evansion. rly fashion. "Tum on over and buy hinocent wisdom in them.

ewere trosh plantah leaves for lettice around a curve, and he sank into the side her. The old lady was looking, and grass for asparagus. The pota- sent opposite her. A benevolent old but he bent over Carolyn's bloude toes were publics and the sugar white budy across the able beamed on them head definitly, mand. Thera were buttercupa for with kindly interest, and he set his "Sweetheari, let's don't." How the Aquam and daises for cauliflower, and teeth hard as he read her thoughts, old boytsh words came back to him. He would keep his temper, at all "I love you so, Carol" From that day for ten years they events. There should be no family She did not answer. They had parity of only 40. The 21, Louis cause piece of bread for her cutlets or stea. Third book faithful chums. At three dustress churted under the even of resched the pretty stone depot. He are 46 feet over all, have three-foot

the two porches were hostile efficiely that old penguin opposite, but peace-treation never falled in their minion until the time when he desert subsided, and was cuddling contented platform a moment later he took the and seen little by back to aleep in her arms. He boff, little bandle from her with gen Sit did not dured not look at her until, needdent tie instatence, The ally glaneling up, he saw that she was "Will you wear the ring until one this regarding bine with cold, serone discount back from Arizona in the fall, approval again, and when he went away he left

It was maddening under the election blue eyes to blue and they were full Cances. He had read somewhere in of tears

In book, or had beard it said by one pid," she said, as they took the train who knew, that a girl, after she had back to the city together. donned the con of matronhood, and knew what was good for colic. al. GROWTH OF TWIN, TERRITORIES. ways regarded former sweethcurts Oklahoma and Indian Territory

with cold, serene disapproval. He wondered whom she had mar ried, and ran over the list of brainless idlots swiftly, discarding them Oklahoma and Indian Territory has all, however, as unworthy, and all the been extraordinary, writes Wm. E. time there was that heavy heartache Curtis, in the Chicago Record-Herald. within, and a feeling that nothing mat By the census of 1900 the two comtered, and he was sorry he had come bined, and it is natural to speak of

All at once Carolyn spoke, steadily more than sixteen of the States of the and distinctly: "May I ask where you got this Idaho, Maine, Montana, Nevada, New baby, Mr. Craddock?"

This was too much. He laughed Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, and hoped it was a sardonic laugh Vermont, Washington and Wyoming. The old sweethearts always met the The growth during the past five years look of cold, serene disapproval with has been very rapid. The most cona sardonic laugh, he knew.

"I got it where you happened to a quarter population for the two terri-

ite made a desperate move. ...

wing back on her arm.

kidnaped this baby."-

It didn't belong to her.

nantly and looked at him.

"Boy or girl?"

ave n." he replied. "You seemed tories now, while the boomers are omewhat prececupled." claiming a million and a half, which She was silent. He felt that he would not be at all unlikely. Five years nust rise to the emergency with trimakes a great difference in a country mphant unconcern. like this. At least half a million peo-"It is a t f pretty baby." ple must have come in between the She smoothed back a loose cur first of July, 1900, and the first of July, rom the little apple blessom of a face

The growth in wealth has kept pace with the growth in population. There have been several successive years of Carolyn raised her cyclashes indigprosperity, although some of the crops this season will not equal the average "Rex Graddock," she exclaimed un records - The wheat crop last year der her breath. "How on earth should amounted to more than 15,000,000 all "its" to him. As a usual thing be He started down the long waiting I know? You actually think it be bushels—more than that of Michigan, There may be a world in which our glassed them all under one head—as a room in hot haste. There was a fig longs to me, don't you I never in my Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Texas, triumphs are as children's toys are to life met such a cold-blooded, bare California Oregon, Washington-all of us swing doors ahead. It was the young faced presumption as you possess. Do which are large wheat-growing States. Suddenly the baby saw him and irresponsible mother, and she was un you know what you've done? You've But, this year, owing to the heavy rains, the total will not excede 12,000, me good." _Craddock_stared at her in crushed 000 bushels. There is a bumper corn speechlessness, conscious of a wild, crop, however-considerably heavier riotous joy somewhere inside of him. than that of last year-and the cotton crop, from present indications, is likely

. Thought to Have 1,280,000 People.

The growth of population both in

them jointly, had 790,891 inhabitants.

Union-Colorado, Delaware, Florida,

Hampehire, North Dakota, Oregon,

Don't you dare to call me Carol, age, notwithstanding the appeals from weight with petitions. she flashed back at him, and the old the cotton planters of the Southern lady across the aisle moved uneasily States. It will be a little larger, if helps more than turning over the anything, than ever before. Body in los Five Years. Had Ole Sjostron's tomb of ice on an arctic Island in the Bering Sea re-She will be nearly wild when she mained undisturbed 100,000 years, at ledgers are things we thought not

time the face and form of Ole would have looked as natural and lifelike as at the moment of the daherman's he who hopes to be heard for his fine Five years ago this young Norwe speaking. darling like a sack of meal and let glan, Sjostron, disappeared from Baranoff station. Nobody knew what be-

came of him, and finally people ceased to wonder. A few weeks ago the body change had set in. "They might arrest you for kidnap

son, "has not made a bit of difference knew how to do it! In about an hour Craddock. "It's too heavy for you to son, "ous not made a bit of chartered we got nearly all the harness on, him he looked as if asleep, but, sure but the old horse wouldn't let us put enough, he was cold in death-even the bit in his mouth. We couldn't more so than the ordinary dead man, drive him without that, so my com-They suppose that he ar nown on the panion said: 'Say, have you lote of grouned Graddock. "If you make a They suppose that he say nown on the cigars? 'Yes,' said 1, 'but what has

> know the arctic icefields. Boiles of the mammoth have been found similar

The sailor's information about the finding of Storstron's body is meager. but it is presumable that, instead of "A man must see the world. It will glacial ice, the fisherman died on the body became covered up and frozen asked whether she wanted to draw or with it .- San Francisco Chronicle.

Her head bent lower over the baby. STREET RAILWAY NOTES.

Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals holds that where a street car company stops its cars for the purpose of re wandered about, a nine-year-old yer in a strange land. There was a porch to the Truesdale house, half was worse. It was Carolyn's land with a porch to the Truesdale house, half wines climbed over it, and on half with the highest degree of care to see that thought was worse. It was Carolyn's land while she drew off her gloves in get to a place of sufety before start-balls wines climbed over it, and on

Suprema Court of Pennsylvaing baby with the natural woman's to her left hand. She were his ring; electricity as a motive power for street mas five, and the gire of the limitinet, and as he saw the two heads it was not a solitaire, merely a poyum return, close together he wondered vaguely affair he had given her years ago, i nedestrians using city streets must Instinct, and as he saw the two heads it was not a solitaire, merely a boyleh rallway companies presupposes operawhy be had not known it must be with a tiny cluster of forget-me-nots take notice of the incremed danger. - Cars of the Portland & Varmonth | Phey will tast longer if this is done Street Rallway, according to the Street Rallway Review, are all designated by

namer instruct of numbers. effice are those of the St. Louis and leaving the door open, and lot them be. Chicken proceeding the door open, which are practically come thoroughly dry and alightly dualing over-all dimensions, although browned. This will prevent any daing he Chlengo care, owing to their larger platforms, have a smaller genting ca- tway in the regular box in which they pacity, initially, 44 compared with 62 for the Hi, Louis care. For comparison it the hi, Louis care. For comparison it to kept and gratest for all such pur-tions in mentioned here that the Phili-delphin standard car had a scatting on-will not then have to stop to grate a

make good,

what bla wife deem't say

Warning Notes Culling the Wicked t

O a r g u ment convicts against the heart. South caught by clap-trap soon escape.

The rocket always despises the star. Gratitude protects from many

Selfishness seals the soul against the good that might come in: No man is fit for his times who is not full of eternity.

for-our worst trials. Every face we see is to some extent mirror of our own.

You might as well steal a child's wits as to break his will. It takes more than a tailor to make

The heavier the load the lighter the heart-if He bears it with us. God only denies in order to leave our

He who seeks to suck the world like an orange is always crushed by it. Hard as it is to serve two masters.

the prayer, "Make me rich and keen

-The-man who prides-himself-on his slickness will find that Satan is fust a little more slick.

Oklahoma have not reduced their acre | heavenly mails because it is over-In turning over a new leaf nothing

> Many a volunteer country choi makes more music in heaven than some \$1,000 city quarteties. Some of the biggest items on God's

He who hopes to be heard for his

from a tour through Canada was tellwas found completely imbedded in the ling his friends of the times he had ice and so thoroughly preserved that had and the things he had seen. "We not even the slightest indication of took a horse and a buckboard," said he, "from Xavier Station out into the The barkentine City of Papecte has | woods for a day's shooting. When we arrived from Barmoff and the news of got there of course we unbitched the this remarkable discovery was brought horse and took off the harness. Then by her first mate, Knute Peterson. | we went hunting. At pight, when we "Five years in the ice," said Peter- came in to bitch up, hanged if we on leady if slight opening into
through the tall from gates sile boardyou'll wake the kid."

""was offered him. A corps of
of Engineers and surveyors were
of Engineers and surveyors were
the platform the train shook itself up that you've run off with it, without
the platform the train shook itself up that you've run off with it, without incident is not strange to those who

Strange as this story may seem, the
Brayed Hard. asleep and that after he had frozen to that to do with it? Well, said he. we shall just alt down and smoke

"I bear that your rich uncle died o "He did. But his heart wasn't af feeted."--Cleveland Leader

An Obstacle in the Way. An old woman who entered a country sayings bank not long ago was lenosit.

money in," was the reply. The clerk entered the amount and pushed the ally toward her to algu.

"Sign on this line, please," he said. "Above or below it?" "Just above 11."

"Me whole name?" "Yes." "Before Ol was married?"

"No, just as it is now." "Ot can't write." - Harper's Weekly.

USEFUL HINTS.

It is said that new stockings should tiways be washed before they are worn

crumbs for use in breaded year and . The largest cars in use in American other dishes put them into the oven,

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. J. D. BURRELL.

Subject: The Friend of God.

was God's friend. There is a differ feeling in conduct and in special tok- but the way in which we do it matters ence. We accept the friendship of ens in the form of gifts.

tle of God is His spirit of charity. But suppose a man is indifferent, hard and

dilgh, prone to cherish gradges and ta

standing in a certain small social circ or not, I think they ought to move one \$1000. shanding in a certain small social circular and social circular and standing in a certain small social standing of mental small small circular and standing crosses in the zon at the small standing of mental small sma

by those he counted upon as his only with the attitude of reverent reriends. There is no social tragedy gard in the forms of religion, but as more pitiful than this, and also none the Psalmist puts it: Truly my soulwaiteth upon God." For salvation, for To be a friend to God means to be protection. He is to be sought; and toyal to Him through storm as well as whatever the trouble of our lives, we through smashine, in the day not only thus get stability.
of prosperly, but also in that of ad. What can we ask? The fulfilment of Brooklyn, N. Y.—Sunday morning the is good and is your friend, how can free ises. But what plea can we present, Rev. Joseph Dunn Burrell, pastor of permit this trouble to fall thon you?" Weak and sinful as we are? The name the Classon Avenue Presbyterian Then when suspicion is raised about that is above every name—the name of

mon on the subject. "The Friend of God." The text was from James 11:23: true friend is he who stands by God." The text was from James 11:23: true friend is he who stands by God. "The flurd of God." When strange and cruci things happen that cannot be explained, who maine the divine goodness when others deny it, who defends the stards before us in singular dispit, serenity and power, and his supernet, and power, and his supernet, and power, and his supernet, presently and power, and that God-was his friend, but that he of frue friendship. It comes out in does not so much matter what we do;

can Imagine David at night time while the cate of the place and pead money. To-day they the city stept, mounting to the roof of the palace and beneath the canopy of stars communing with the Most High. We can see Christ escaping from the crowds that thronged His steps and eagerly hiding for a brief time in the seclusion of some mountain top that He might be alone with His Father. It was because all three of these liked God.

It is a question worth asking whether we like God. I do not say reverence and honor, I do not say reverence and honor of the contribution of the contribut

Frighting and the state of our friends of tastes. In fact, most of our friends allips come about through our body, and seed the property of the parent rogard of some common interest, by an early of the parent rogard, a golf clin, a hours of allirebras, a Sunday-school cline of recample. Property of the property of th

swept away by the excitement of gains of the bank of which fie was president. The defict of millions was made good. But, of course, the distance of which fier was there are the distance of the property of t A from and a Horeca by the zon at

For August 27, 1905.

JEREMIAH IN THE DUNGEO Jer. 38:1-13. Learn Verses 8-10. Read Jer. chapters 3f-39, and also 2 Kings 24 and 25 to 27. GOLDEN TEXT.—Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteous-ness sake; for theirs is the Kingdom

of Heaven—Matt. 5:10

As we saw in our last lesson Jeromiah vitude to his Babylonian conqueror, Nebuchadnezzar. Zedekiah, who must have satisfied

was Goods friend. There, is a lading stephen with the form of gifts.

The rise is smaller of corne, the third of the control o

The delegates to this conference represented an earolled army of 1,500,000 of Christian women, and the sain of their offerings to fereign missions last year approximated 12,500,000. p. prone to energy granges and the property of the chapters of the person of the chapters of the person of the chapters of the person of the p Verses 7-13. The aufest place fo

rend "Three men" In that case the de twerance of Jeremich would be by urmop were engaged it was to overpower had guards set against such a pos-able teseue, or to provide against Jerand shoot by him to help him make a new iffe. How many a man, who in fact his done no wrong, but who has the bearer of prayer.

The Name of Jesus,

The Name of Jesus,

The Lord is the heaver of prayer,

The English money denomination point who has been able to shoot being taken away again; after the had been pulled from that hyperial was once a notice where the had been pulled from that hyperial was once a point was once a poin

RUSSELL SAGE CELEBRATES

Russell Sage, who the other day celebrated the 89th anniversary of Mishirth, is a multi-millionaire of New York City, who is noted for his thrifty: traits. It is alleged that his check: would be good anywhere for from \$50. 000,000 to \$80,000,000. Mr. Sage was



"Because" answered the meek and lowly wife, "it gives me a chance to get back at him when things, go wrong?"

Couldn't Spare It. "Your money or your "Take my life." old age!"--Clevelan

"Charles asked me the all-"What-a proposal?" know if I would like the auto while he was awa

"Oh that will comes bu

A Severe Loss. In Smyraa they have very sympathy for the ceaseless respo-bilities of the editorial position, N

with such a felicitous, combinati name as Newzad must indeed be est to the profession. - Cleveland Pl

"Yes, indeed. Wby, oven the neighbors said he was worthless. He dissipates and in borrid." "You don't say!" "In fact, I hate blood

wort of timeed "Some hou repuedy Y

thin this minumer, and advised the to t a hump on mysolt." -- Detroit Trib-

"Rex, I believe you kidnaped Ou-

"I saw you with it Carol-" he be to break the record. The farmers of gan, as she paused... "It belongs to the Rathburns. Mrs Rathburn leaves on the 4:45 for

ticket, so I watched the baby for her when you scared it into a fit nearly. ands I am not in thedepot with it." the end of that ponderous stretch of A bright idea struck Craddock. "I'll take it back," he volunteered. She met the proposition with scorn. Take it back, indeed! He take it death.

back, when he carried the poor little it screech all the time. ¶"If didn't screech." he protested 'It only cried a little, and I don't mind that. I can get off at Evanstor nd take the first train back to the city. It's asleep, anyway." Carolyn shook her head resolutely.

ing. Serves you right, too, but l'1 take it back myself, for Mrs. Rath hurn's sake." "Then I shall go, too," announced arry, Carol--"

"Don't call me Carol, Mr. Crad dock. You have no right to." "It isn't my fault that I haven't."

He was wrathful, but determined, improved you" Rudely jostled from pleasant sinm. He looked at her stendily.

leave in a week or so." It, was glorious to note the change alsie, and had just settled herself come in her face. He faid on another coat. | being caught and imprisoned in the do me good to rough it. And if any soft soil of the tundra and that his "There's your child, madam," he thing should happen, it won't matter said, bent upon withering her with pe much now. I shall rather enjoy a dan

"Last year it would have been dif-

atts vines climbed over it, and on Before be could speak she had and cleak.

The Suprema Court of Pennsylvatone steps sat Carolyn playing furned her whole attention to the cry. Half anconsciously his gaze strayed free ognizes the fact that the use of

hers from the blue eyes. No one on on it, in turquoise and penris. And Craddock rose resolutely and tone he The train' lurched as it swing umbrella and book from the seat be

that old penguin opposite, the presence of tenemed the pressy atome depot. He had been described by the bully and the old four the full described by an independent of the following the full described by an independent of the following the full described by an independent of the following the full described by an independent of the following the full described by an independent of the following the full described by the full described by

Caroly" be notical. She rathed her

-At the end we may be most thankful

erlefa —

the robe of righteousness.

hands empty for larger gifts.

No prayer falls of delivery in the

leaves of the Old Book.

worth putting in our petty cash.

Q.

A young man who was just back

noftening of the brain."

"Nayther; Of wants to put some

off one end, scoop out the hade, acase, with pepper and salt. Add Clittle but Ter upd march armooth. Put this polate The world owen no man a living, but the point on a five point on a first or man in opportunity to platter. Exprince each top with where grated cheme. Set the whole late th A 4000 By mere described to drink by the telephone adds greatly to the what his wife describes as

THE PULPIL.

more discreditable to human nature.

pure, or telling a lie or taking what is not lis? As Paul says, "what follow ship hath rightcousness with unright-cousness?" And another characteris

Pander This Fant.

"Take your Bible, and carefully

Acen, how can be love God whom

The Revelation; and when you have of optum.

The Itusaian Penca Commissioners kind, and with shelter of a function of the Revelation; and when you have of optum.

The Itusaian Penca Commissioners kind, and with food when food was not the Revention; and when the lave God whom seem the took go over it again the not seen?"

The Itusalan Pence Commissioners kind, and was not seen to the complished the task, go over it again will receive \$200 a day and an allow-size for expenses.

Important then, for us to ask if the earner the searce of the complete that the first of the complete that the searce of the to what God likes, if we value times may, you must rend the very that the does, the soul, the spirit tetters of your Bible eighty times over . the soul, the spirit letters of your Bible eighty the requisito New York holl front and rest outdoor prophesy to the people again, his has before you have reached the requisito New York holl front and rest outdoor prophesy to the people again, his has These are the foundations of centiship between heaven and earth, Again, part of friendship is loyalty, But loyalty how far? Through had report it also find the sum of them have sunk into Christian dreed of them have sunk into the bonders of them was a Nexton creation of the bonders of them. The city of Marburg, Germany, where one might be such the bonders of them. The city of Marburg, Germany, where one might be such the bonders of them. The city of Marburg, Germany, where one might be such the bonders of them have sunk into the bonders of them. The city of Marburg, Germany, where one might be such the bonders of them have a control o These are the foundations of sum. It would take something like the lee in July.

-----HIS-EIGHTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY



"Why is it," asked the strong-minded female, "that you let your hushand have his own way in every thing?"

question last night," said Cla

certain about the auto.'-Con Tribupe.

and Bey, chief editor of the Hi was recently strangled in juli by co mand of the Sultan for injudicic aublications. The demise of a newspaper me

ben bar. Woman's Logic. "Yes, my father made me give h

"Well-er-well. That is, she told she wanted an automobile nome

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Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00. Epworth League,—M. E. Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00, con bining with Church service.

Junior League, on Friday afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock.

Study the topic on inside page.

- Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Wiltehire W. Williams, Pastor, is on his vacation. 10.30 a.m., service in this Church, with the M. E.'s, preaching by Rev. G. R. Middleton. 7.00 p.m., in the M. E. Ch. Other cervices as usual.

M. E. Church.—Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor. 10.80 a.m., preaching in Baptist Church. 7 to [8 p.m., in this Church, general subject, "Love in action"; topic, "Love in the Dark."

Presbyterian Church -- Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor., will preach.

Italian Evangelical.- Rev. Arnaldo Stasio, Pastor. Sunday services: Sabbath School, 10 30 a.m.; preaching, 11,30; prayer meeting, 3.80 p.m.

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Feast of the Transfiguration. 7.30 s.m., Holy Communion. 10.30, Holy Communion. 7.30 p. m., Evensone.

Got the S. J. R. for first-hand news

"JANE."

So much has been said about the play of "Jane," which is to be given at Union Hall on Thursday and Saturday evenings of next week, that we will be content just to give you the cast, and ask you whether you hope to ee anything better this year.

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A colored employe at Giberson's stables was brought before Justice P.H. Jacobs, Tuesday evening, charged with assaulting a fellow employe. He was required to give ball in the sum of fifty dollars to keep the peace, or leave the place. He chose to tramp.

160 Warm and dry will give a fair den of the weather this week, until Thursday afternoon, when we were SalelDeposit Boxes for Rent favored with several little showers, but not enough to benefit anything. *Friday morning brought us a regular downpour—welcomed by farmers.

> ther They say that the crapberry crop is three-quarters short this year, in this vicinity; but next week Monday John Rizzotte will send one bundred and twenty-five pickers to the Bozarth and Gloucester mendows; and about Sept. let John will go with about as many more to the Atlantic bogs, down near Weymouth. This is Mr. Rizzotte's twolfth year in the management of the picker business, and his people inil over each other in trying for employment by

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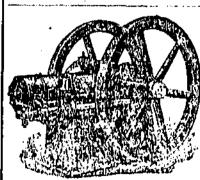
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