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

That was a sight to make angels weep, when three sisters, the eldest but twenty years of age, stood before a-judge, in-Philadelphia, and were thankful to give such testimony as would shut their drunken mother within the House of Correction for опе усат.

The burden and shame imposed upon their young lives was more than they could bear. They had struggled bravely, "tried hard to get our mother to stop drinking, but she wouldn't." The interposition of the law was a relief,-a chance for their lives to develope as God gave them right

And these things are done at the opening of the twentieth century, in a so-called Christian country,

PRESS SUPT.

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Yolung Peoples Socialter of the various Churches. Special Items of Interest, and abnouncements we solicited.

- Y. P. S. O. E., -- Presbyterian Church : Moots Sunday ogening, at 6:80. Topic, "Commission and transformation." Er. 34 : 29-35 ; Luke 9 : 28-29.
- Y. P. S. C. E.,-Baptist Church ; Moets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Communion and transformation." Ex. 34 : 20-35 ; Luke 0 : 28-29. Consecration meeting. Leader, N. C. Holdridge.

Talk," by C.,Edgar Rosaorans.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Johnson, of Brooklyn, is visiting friends in Elwood. It seems quite natural to have her with us again. Mr. W. L. Stone has left the W. J.

& S. R. R. depot in this place, and has a position as night operator at Haddon Ave. station, Camden. Miss Freda Estabrook, of Hammonton, spent a few days with ber sunt, Mrs. A. E. Holden, this week.

Mr. W. A. Bischoff is still in a precarious condition, although there is some improvement since he was first taken sick.

Monday evening, of this week, a bandkerchief surprise" party was given to Miss Reba E. Stone, in honor of her birthday. The party included Misses Laura Bozarth, Alice Platt, Eva Vanderlip, Bella Jacobs, Jennie Beekman, Dessa Unger and Edna Holden ; Mesers Harry Sherman, Chas. Ebell, Willard and George Bozarth, and Howard Vanderlip. The evening was spent in playing games of all descriptions. Cake, fruit and lomonade were served as refreshmente. Wednesday morning the members of

the congregation of Elwood Brainard Presbyterian Church, and all citizeos interested in preparing the lot on which it is to stand, assembled at the corner of Union Ave. and County Road, to participate in the exercises at the breaking of ground.--As Elder-Watson made the first break in the soil, the congregation sang the Doxology, after which Rev. Mr. Tyler, of Ocean City, led_in prayer. Rev. G. W. Juster, of the M. E. Church, then made a short address, after which one verse of "Nearer my God to Thee" was sung. Rev. Mr. Tyler made a few remarks, and we were told that the next in order of exercises was the muscular act. The men and boye went to work with a will, to dig the cellar (each of the ladies had a band in it, also), and well carned the good dinner which the ladies prepared for them and arranged so temptingly under the trees. 'Twas not long, however, before everyone was running, plate in haud, to find shelter from the heavy shower that came upon them. But they were not to be cheated out of their dinner; the tables were re-set in the empty Lieber house, and the men enjoyed their dinners as only men can who work hard for it. , **U.**

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches to-morrow will be as follows :

Baptist Church,-Rev. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. 10.30 A. M., "The plumb-line in the hand of God." 7.80 P M., A "Chalk



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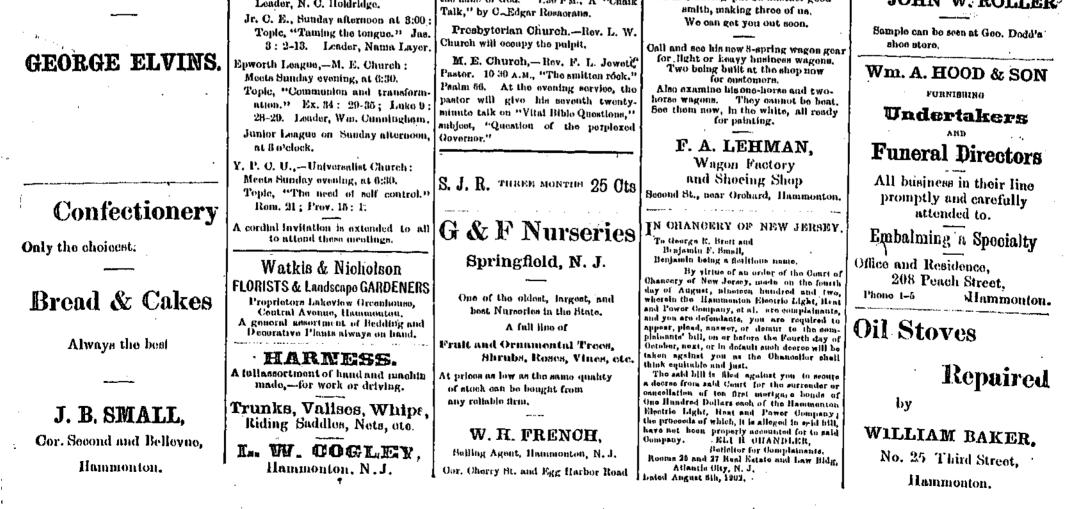
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How Highbinder 1:1 Won His Race

-safely within my grasp. Worst of . Alice's home, and her father, who thorsughly understood my suit, had begun

The track-one in particular which had I went around to the stables to look he was scarcely beyond the three-quar. Spurred into anger and action 1 set served for dinner. Bert Scoville.

t hurried around to the stable, had my mare, ride rapidly away. horse harnessed up and was at Alice's sarly call upon his daughter.

She swept into the room-a beautiful the night's sleep still beneath her ter's stall." 6768

"Gracious me. Ted, so early in the morning! You look worried. How gray those curls are getting each side didn't she?" of your forchead! Come, tell me what curls gently.

"It's no use. Alice. I'm down in luck. And I suppose your father has about become tired of looking for me to de something. You are right to give me the shake and go over to Scoville."

"Now, what nonsense he's talking! I suppose you mean the ride. Father Insisted on my going. But five a plan, Ted, by which we will circumven them all?" And her great golden brown eves became almost black a she looked at me meaningly.

"What is it, Alice? For God's sake speak at once!" I cried, my faith restored, as I drew her near to my chait ind clasped my arms loosely about her waist.

"You see Highbinder," she said pointing to where my horse stood ditched to the pavement, at the fool of the sloping lawn. Yes, I did see him. He was a young, large-boned muscular, homely horse, who was a ugly as Satau in looks and actions, but bo displayed an unlimited endurance which is an essential quality in a racing horse. But while on the racecourse his temper was most victors He would blue and klek at any one who approached him, excepting myself: and he often tried to run away oven while practicing on the turf. Yet i always managed to keep control him, knowing that if I could ever ge him under proper training, he had th conducance and strongth to win a race from the best blooded stock in the ्रती मन्त्र सम्बद country.

At that moment Scoville drove slow ly past with a light buggy and pair He looked my horse over in a way that made me long to knock him down 'then turned to his companion with some remark which caused both e them to hough derisively,

"Never mind, Tedums. My plan h for you to train Highblader and bea Robert Scoville's froffer. You can get

on your horse!" "But Alfee!" I gasped. "It is no un certain. And if I should lose, where will the thousands come from?"

She hid her hand on my arm and looking steadfastly in my eyes said, it by the groom came running to me, cap, was terribly excited, attempting to she told me to this day.-The Hearth-

- fures: "Am I worth a risk? Have you no confidence in me?"

"And a doctor since knowing you?" down the partitions?" "And my knowledge of drugs shall I rushed in and found several of the

"You know the only obstache to gain

ing my father's consent to our mar ings. But the moment I spoke to bim ting by factor's consent to our may mgs, rout the haundenty quiet. As I ap- mck my cap. "Well, we shall see?" not wealthy. We shall obtain wealth pronched I any by his demeanor that Trust me-do as I tell you and we shall What could 1 do but take her in my was full of form.

acma and promise?

courses and off of 11, day after day to day," month after month, at first without much prospect of betterment of bir with the light suffy, and as treating him. At the half mile post trignome-trotting capacity or of confining hir quivering mass of home flesh under my in was only a nose shead, and on that great surplus energy into proper chan hands, I knew that I should win if it nels. But at last I was able to hold by within old Highlander's frame to and neck. As they possed under the thim down to his pace. Allee watched secure the victory, the proceedings with as much interest an I did. Spring and ammuer word

opened, we decided to not him to a

T seemed to me I had reached the ; I had, for the most part, kept High end of my resources. Luck was, binder's training a secret from those against me. My political opponent with whom I should be likely to com jockey's cap pulled well over my eyes she was gone. and snatched the honors for which I pete or make my bets, so that they did that no one should know me. My only I felt it would be useless to try the a recent volume. "Dorothy Quincy." hands at the very moment I deemed a cope with them. They had seen but upon my borse. ucrative position-contingent thereon few of my efforts upon my uncoult and vicious animal, and by these they bit between his ugly teeth and held for a man in my position. with this man had been hanging around judged me as an "easy mark." I had down to the work. He did his level As I stood with drooping head a Lydia Huncock and Dorothy were aljudged me as in easy mark. I not down to the work. He did his level As I stood with drooping nead a Lysia Hancock and Lottery best, seeming to understand with bu-plenty of "takers." There was \$10,000 best, seeming to understand with bu-woman's volce whispered in my ear, lowed to remain in the Lexington man intelligence what was at stake on "Coward." treat me coldly, and recently upon on which he was to make or ruin me, his effort. He easily took the lead, his I started as if I had been stung. At After the troops passed on to Con-

form, glide softly through the door as | mad pace of my horse, I heard Scoville forts. It was a ridiculous thing to do, but if she did not wish to be seen, and roundly abusing his jockey for his The start was not very encouraging. When the excitement of this and after rising late and a hasty breakfast, mounting her own nervous pretty handling of his animal.

loor before 10 o'clock. Her father of the sleepy groom, who was lazily in an undertone. " an' you said to always show her | mind your P's and Q's!"

I turned pale. "My God, man, you

shouldn't have let her do that."

it is?" And she pulled the aforesaid zied by her action. But then, Alice the race. As we entered the last quar- gathered himself up and threw himself was as much of a horse fancier as I ter. Scoville's horse was left far bewas myself, and must of course be!



"TED. THE RACE IS YOURS,"

cumstance. As I stood outside for a few moment the low tones peculiar to intense national breathless, with his shirt rip-

devil's in the horse of yourn. He like quickly, I inughed good-humoredly. "Haven't t a killed met. An' he's tearin' away

demolished his stall and I , may be pation. flut you'll never win another would soon break loose from his moor- leat with that horse." I had complete control of him, But says by a brief pallor that she had his eyes fairly flamed and his mouth .

"Come, Highbinder, mettle is good, we were off. For the third line High at feet bigh." I trained Highbinder on the mer but you must be on your best behavior pinder spun ahead, but at the first

I took him out and exercised him much prospect of betterment of bir with the light suffy, and as I felt the him. At the half mile post Highbind

When the time came for the first away, and when the fall racing seasor could builde my nettled horne and the was beaten, moment for the start had almost ar-

rived. As I stood in perplexity I hap. next heat. My poor horse had evident | pened to look toward the grand stand. Allco was there in all her magnificence and by her side sat Scoville, leering down at me in the most contemptuous unpotential of his reserve force. As I stood with despair and terror in my heart, Allco hurried past me with the force of the blow of Authority. Bether with the blow of Authority. manner. It was hard to tell what out speaking. So this was the end for history that when Paul Revere rode Alice was thinking as her eyes rested which I had striven. She despised me through Lexington he stopped at John upon me, for they were almost cur- because I had displayed the courage Hancock's house, and that Hancock tained by the peculiar droop of the aroused by this greatest extremity of selzed his musket and bade them ring lids, which she affected when she did my life in assuming the habit of a the bell; but not every one knows that not wish to be understood. Jockey. She paused beside my horse, the young patriot, who was destined to the young patriot, who was destined to the young patriot. The bell rang...

hoss," said Scoville's jockey.

few minutes." In a short time I reappeared with a spring forward and warn her away, of that exciting day when the British

and shatened the hours for which I have been and and were hurried I was to fear was in the weight I should put last beat. With Highbinder in his pres- Hancock and Adams were hurried

Scoville had several fine horses on It was scarcely more than light when horse forged ahead of the others, but the had said the word.

"You told me to hold him down, sir, leaving my horse in the rear." But as Adams, the prizes for whom the Brit-"What did the lady want?" I asked in the first heat," responded the jockey we progressed, Highbinder seemed to ish were seeking especially, were con-

"Asked to have a look at your boss, a threatening backward glance. "But passed the first quarter. I felt that he Mistress Dorothy had a lively skirm-

to her father.

"Well, she came out safe enough, others, followed by Scoville's horse, binder laid back his ears and once house in Boston. and the remaining competitors being more seized the bit between his teeth. I turned away, at first a little puz. distanced, gradually dropped out of 1 wondered what was coming. He roads were still prowled by redcoats. hind, but I feared that Highbinder's

looking at him sympathetically. He become governor of the commonwealth, "I don't see how you're going in on was covered with foam and perspira- had an encounter, with a fairer foo It-you can't get no one to drive that tion, and his limbs were trembling, than the British, in which he was also There was a peculiar look about his victorious, I turned suddenly sick and dizzy. nostrils that is a sure indication of Staying at the house of Hancock's Presently I was seized with an idea. something radically wrong. With a aunt, Mrs. Lydia Hancock, was Miss "I will find a jockey: hold back for a quick movement she took his head be Dorothy Quincy, Hancock's afflanced tween her hands. Before I could wife. The part she played in the events

ent condition, all was lost-hope, love, i by their friends to Woburn, for they, At the word go, Highbinder took the bonor. There was but one thing left were too valuable in the council cham

to treat me coldy, and recently upon on which he was to make or full de, several occasions had asked Scoville to possessed alternately by fear and cond-share his box at the opera.

thorn the laurels from all competitors, him over. As I approached them I ter pole when Highbinder passed un my teeth and gathered up the reins. So the lovers were again united, but and only two days ago 1 had seen Alice was surprised to see Alice, in a severe der the wire. The shouting multitude She should see. We would win or die not for long. They had, just sat down skimming through the park behind black riding habit that showed to ad- was scarcely more surprised than I in the track, even if she were to repu- to the salmon when a man rushed in, this very trotter and by the side of | vantage the curves of her beautiful | was. As I with difficulty checked the diate the promised reward of my ef- erying:

Scoville's outlit had no difficulty in nouncement abated. Hancock and slightly pick up his courage. He had ducted quietly to Billerica. was gradually gaining momentum. At ish. The young lady's nerves were very dgress of a woman, in soft cascades every attention when she came. This My eyes sought Alice's face. It was the half mile post he had lessened much shaken, and when the loversof lace and silk and with the flush of this she went right inter the ugly crit. aglow as she turned to say something the distance between him and his op were walking for a few minutes' talk ponent considerably, although even in the woods, Miss Dorothy turned on When we were off again, Highbinder now the prospects were not reassuring. In the word, and announced suddenly that as before sped far in advance of the Upon entering the last quarter, High ane was going back to her father's

forward at a pace that astounded me. return us long as there is a British He had reached the rear of Scoville's bayonet left in Boston?" sulky-he had reached the borse's The fair Dorothy was astounded at rump-his shoulder, his head-they this premature display of authoritywere neck and neck. The goal was on the part of her lover, in sight. Within fifty feet of the wire introduced by Hane the old fellow made one unearthly ef. plied, "I am not under your authority fort. The screams of the spectators piece, I shall go to my father's house vere deafening, and although I dared not look, I felt the entire multitude rising to his teet. Highbinder gave a sudden plunge and passed under the wire. Scoville's horse was so close upon him that and the shouts of peace, and Hancock's judgment was "Highbinder!" "Highbinder!" a low finally accepted. Highbinder!" "Highbinder!" a low buzz of dispute arose, and presently Scoville's lowering face loomed up be

"You've fost?" he cried, excitedly. 'You've lost!"

But inv attention was diverted from zine who appears as an advocate o him by my horse, who, staggering a phonetic spelling admits that there are little to the left, rected and fell dead, objections to it "to which some weight I was on my knees in a moment be must be allowed," as, for example, side him, oblivious to everything else, those based on "the practical difficuluntil I felt a little hand on my should they which must attend its introducder and a whisper in my ear.

"Ted, the race is yours!" My only reply was to point at

dead friend. "But Ted," and her voice trembled, that the phonetic champions have not "you don't think more of him than been able to budge it after a campaign

o, no, my dear-God bless you!" "And I have \$10,000 up on the race. through its spelling is of no value, We shall have enough--at least to and there is no denying that most peo-

"I beg your pardon," sold her fath- logy, but the stubborn fact remains approaching with a stern frown on that a new spelling is about as hard his face; "but I must insist upon my to establish by fint as a new language. aughter discontinuing this conversation with a jockey-particularly in the ogists have lent their names to the presence of Mr. Scoville, her affanced cause, the authority of custom so far husband, to whom it is distanteful." Allee wavered uncertainly for a mo-

"With all due respect to you, six," educated persons will revolutionize the I replied, "I believe that I, and not dictionaries, and even the slightest va-

Animal Instinct

A curious detail of the Martinique eruption is the prevision of disaster tion of foreigners in English. Perhaps which almost all the animals in the is it muy be sold that the necessity of the fand seem to have bad. Cattle became puzzled foreigner proves the absurdso uneasy that they could hardly he ity of our spelling, but it is not likely managed, dogs howled continually and to make much of an impression on the showed every symptom of fear, the nativo, enakes left the vicinity of the volcano, The difficulty of this "root-andwhere they abound, and even the birds branch scheme of reform" is so obviseased to sing and left the trees on the ous that many of the phonetic enthunountain side. All this was in April, slasts stop at it, while the lesser weeks before the outbreak.

A Mississippi gentleman, in answering a matrimonial advertisement, stated that t was "a Musicler Man and a widower years old, with Gray eyes & Oborn ha

A little town in Arkanson is Maryhattianna, having been given that name by C. R. Webber, who chose this method of perpetuating the names of his wife and two daughters

Bome of the students in Paris, when permine ancient books in the National Education of the Source with muzzles This is done to prevent the inholution of dominant microbes and to infect of volumes.

-11. J. flection, who is premier or Zealand, is a mechanical engineer profession. He enskrated from En-as a gold sector in 1897. Besiden premier he is a general utility man. ion, He embrated from England ion, He embrated from England

DOROTHY QUINCY.

came is told by her great-great-nicce in

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ber to risk their lives in battle. Mrs.

and bring a salmon, which was to be

"The British are coming!

Hancock protested vigorously. The "No, madam," he said, "you shall not

"Recollect. Mr. Hancock." she reto-morrow!

But it was many months before Dor-

PHONETIC SPELLING.

Very Small Progress Has Resulted from Many Years of Effort. A writer for the Longmun's Maga-

tion and adoption. This is a weak way of stating a my very ponderous truth. The weight has been so great up to the present time of many years. It may be that the etymology of a word as it is traced ple know and cure little about etymol

While men of high repute as philoltranscends their authority that we may assume that alterations will occur in ment with a despairing glance at me, the future only as they have in the hen she stopped resolutely to my side. past. No decree or agreement of a few "a nucely phonette system" is abso intely impossible with the present al-

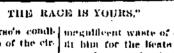
characters before we could employ the single sign for the single sound according to the scheme that is adopted in certain dictionaries for the instruc-

schemes evoke an interest that is junorous for the most part. Ohleago Record-Herald.

Telephon a Are Indispensable. The growth of the telephone londness

na been chormons la recent years, The statement has been made that there are now in use in the country upward of 3,400,000 telephone instruments and that a great majority of them have been put in place during the past ten years. More than 200,000 tolephones have been placed in farmhouses within a faw years. The inby croase in farm telephones is propertionately greater than in any other branch of the business.

heat, fresh trouble arose. No jockoy some for Seaville's, that Highlinder



It shown confidence in you? I haven'l at the boards in his stall and hicking nount the sulky, 1 came face to face

"And inj knowledge of oruge must I rushed in had round in the of dar ook, and laugh enough to be heard by As a request for an explaintion rost ing to approach my animal, who was vice's father who atool near him, "He to my lips, she hurriedly interrupted netling as crazy as a loon. He had you've turned Jockey! A fitting occu-

> "Will 1 not?" I reforted, throwing Once more I looked up at Alice, and

recognized me. I leaped to the suffy and once more

juncter pole he began to loss his speed.

when great shout arone. Home of the pectators were yelling for my horse,

How shall I relate the results of the

big odds. Put up thousands of dollars on concerning the horse's condi-insignificent waste of energy would un- Mr. Scoville, have won this time, and rightions will be accepted very slowly. tion. So I thought no more of the cir. it him for the liente following. Once I must insist upon my rights. But what the Longmun's contributor calls were he was the first under the wire. What did you do to that horse. Allee "Just one more one more?" I mut. to prod bim up to such mettle?" I tooking away over the course, I heard tered between my teeth, as I andeavor, added in an undertone. She only a commotion in the stable and present. ed to soothe my restive animal. He blushed and would not say nor has be expanded to something like forty

stand on his hind feet and fonming at stone, ped into rage, "Say, boss!" he cried excitedly, "the what was to be done must be done

with Scoville,

LOVE IS LIKE A ROBE.

Love is like a rone, One my fancy chose Sleeping, folded round with green, Oritnson, touched with Love is like a rose.

Love is like a rdse. One my heart well knows, Op'ning, glowing 'neath my smile, Gathered to my heart awhile. Love is like a rose

Love is like a rose, Tend'rest flower that blows. Waking with the morning sun, Fading cre the day is done, Love is like a rose.

-Conadian Magazine. ╞╋╈╋╗╋╋╋╋╋╋╋╋╋╋╋╋ THE LUCK OF "LUM."

ARL DAVESHAM was giving a portunce to me."

B dance, and the great ball room of A feeling of helplessness crept over his house was filled with a glitt her. tering crowd. At one end a man of _...Vury well, then " who said tr about 25 was sitting with a young and blingly. "Our next dance." -pretty girl. His eye roamed over the Presently, when the waltz was over williant scene, and a half smile played he had to leave her. Austin Drysdule about his mouth.

"Lucky, lucky girl!" he murmured. His companion looked up to him in corridors. quiringly. There was a slight spot of "I want to be quiet for a moment or color on her cheek.

room with a slight movement of his my next partner." hand.

consenting to accept it. A title, im | teringly. mense wealth, as husband an amfable man of middle age and irreproachable character. Wonderfull"

The flush deepened on the girl's face, into slience. and she turned her head away. A door a few yards away from them "What nonsense you talk, Austin!" A door a few yards away from them she remarked.

He laughed.

being frank with you. So let us disgiven to thinking seriously. He has Heathcote, a delightful young creature, for lost time. And to-night it will be settled, my dear. I'm absolutely never wrong in these matters-and tomorrow you will be referred to in ev- voice went on: ery boudoir as the most designing young person in all London. In other

her fan thoughtfully." "I don't think I have tried," she said.

Drysdale hughed,

the evening, Austin?" she remarked, He shrugged his shoulders.

"It was mere consinly exuberance of thought you were a little interested in Lamsden last year."

"Did you?" she said caimly Her hands were fingering the tassel of her "Yes," he continued. "But when he a stray shot."

went off to the war, and you didn't since he's done for now, poor old Archie Heathcote," She looked up quickly

"Done for?" she sold

"Iddn't you hear?" he cried. was sulped in the leg, and he got a bad a sparkle in her eye. limp for the rest of his life. No more the volce in the room, soldlering. Haven't you seen him?"

"No, no?" she suid in a low tone. "How could 1?" "He came back two days ago, and

to-night." "Here?" she exclaimed

He nodifed.

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"I sow htm a little time ago playing eachs in the smoking room. You aco he can't dance now. He's cut off from most things, and still a young man, 1re pretty rough to see him hobbling painfully with a big stick. Poor old Lami-Ein luck was bad." The girl was staring straight aboad of her. She accured to have bardly

hourd his last words, Drysdale glanced at her, then gave little laugh as he noticed a man make

this life way toward them "Alt, here comes the paragon esting, if somewhat unusual, combination your partner for the next dance!" he said. "And incidentally, for life abod" he sailed with a suffic

He got up from his sent leisurety, as 10arl Daveman came up to them. He was a grave-looking man of about 40, ment, then, muttering a reply, turned hts lush had thuged with gray. "Our dance, h it not?" he asked, with

a auter andle. like come and took his arm. The muste had staried, and they began 6

around the room twice. The earl made | holding out her hand to him. a few commonplace remarks, to which "Don't rise, she replied somewhat listlessly." There ed to move. was a far-away look in her eyes. "Shall we sit out the rest?" he asked

at length. Something in his tone roused her. She glanced at him and saw that his fugered the stick meditatively. "Wih eyes were fastened on her face. She it be forever?" felt a slight shiver run through her.

shado paler "It's my favorite waitz." she said in flife as best I can, on a few hundreds a low, quick ione. "Do you mind if a year private money and a wound pen-

forcing a smile. "By all means!" he said courteously. And away they went again.

"But our next dance?" he said grave-

to you-something of the greatest im-

sauntered across to her, and at her request took her to a scat lu one of the

so!" she exclaimed. "So please don't Austin Drysdale indicated the huge talk much, Austin. Mr. Drummond is

He looked at her inquiringly "All yours!" he said softly. "To be ... Why didn't the paragon take you had, not for the asking, but just for into the conservatory?" he asked ban-

> She gave a little sigh. -"Oh, the conservatory is due with-ournext dance," she replied, and relapsed

men's volces broke upon their ears. "Being your cousin, I'm privileged. dinner party, and we had quite a dra-"I just came along from Cranston's Besides, I've always made a point of matic little scene!" cried one. "Young euss the earl. Here," he rattled on, home, was there, and a lot of other "we have a most useful member of chaps. He drank champagne rather Rivington, who has been invalided heavily, and not being strong yet, it went to his head, and he got excited. drifted on to middle age without hav- Of course there was a lot of war talk, ing fallen in love-the despair of titled and Shenton, the painter chap, made At length he sees you, Miss Beryl some ashine, sneering remark about man did a brave action it was only and straightway determines to make because he hoped to get the V. C. for

The 'voice paused for a moment. certain he will propose to-night-I'm Drysdale glanced at Beryl, and saw she was listening to every word. The

"Then young Rivyy sprang up, face attante, and told Shenton be was words, yon have succeeded where they as good as a llar; said there were bundreds of cases where men did big The girl was looking at the edge of things and kept it to themselves. Shenton hughed. Rivey grew madder still. and said he himself could give an in-"Then you are more lucky than you or doing patrol work, and coming into stance. They were out at Modder flivdeserve to be. The earl will be a mode contact with the enemy had to get el husband, and," continuing to be under cover as best they could, It was ern girl deliberately refusing a title night, and have the other two bables church bell is rung and the people led frank, "is a marvelous prize to the a fast thing, and in the scramble back one of the subalterns fell and twisted "Are you going to talk nonsense all one of the subatterns fell and twisted poor devil with a limp, who didn't exlittle time, then a captain, finding, it peet it, and who can do nothing but little time, then a captain, finding, it peet it, and who can do nothing, but in the nort is an excencit picture of out, went lack into the open and make her supremely happy. Wonder-but, went lack into the open and make her supremely happy. Wonder-ful!" Then a suffice crept over his face. Though she is only 9 years old, she is a haptism Didn't Take. "It was mere considily exuberance of spirits at your good fortune." He mullets. He got budly hit himself, but "After all, Lum's luck wasn't so bud— capable telegraph operator. In less paused. "Do you know," he added, mulaged to do the trick. Only livy not so had considering he deserved it." than alx months she learned to send and the subaltern knew what had han pened, and the chap who did it bound them over to secreey, and made them promise to say nothing about it. He

only gave out that he had been hit by The volce came to a stop.

"splendid!" murmured the girl outside, chaplug her lunds.

Wardlaw insisted on dragging him here sound of the music starting again. A young man came and looked down the colleagnes offer. corridor, then walked up to them. It was Ceell Drummond, her partner, nervous youth, who stood in considand scenied deep in thought. Sudden came to the conclusion the earl had

happy under such circumstances? She usked that to take her to the con-

thin Launsden a moment. He is an old ables in Vaulty Fair. - Washington Corfriend.* Ceeff Drummond gaped in autombh and vanished. Laft alone, Beryl walked

with a light step down the conserva tory. Lamunden had just notfled himsolf with his stick beside his chair. when also came upon him. He looked fulves,

waitz. A good many eyes were for, up and saw a glorious vision in white. cussed on the sedate looking man and He recognized her-the one woman he his beautiful partner. They went had ever loved. She was smiling and "Don't rise." she said, as he attempt

and a second second

They looked at one another for a moment without speaking. Then she dropped into a seat by his side. "I'm so sorry!" she said softly. She

"Yes," he said between his teeth. He did not notice that she went a "forever. No more soldlering. All houses. Set in a cool spot under the and had started a gloomy day pleasant there's left for me is to hobble through trees, on days too warm 'to admit of for five people. we dance it through?" she added, sion. The chances of war, you know," Mothers' Journal tells how to make "just so sunny and kind and ready all he said, forcing a smile. "It's only the priettiest kind of play-houses out the time. I suppose there are more

but our next undeer at said grave was a bright tear glistening on her eye first and second stories, and then there Dumb Animals.

"I heard to-night, by chance, how it happened-how you risked your life to stairway leads from the first floor to Of all the enjoyment under the skies, save Archicis," she said, in trembling the second; the walls are papered, the "There's nothing so folly as making mu

"How did you hear?" be stamm "Archie promised faithfully."

"It was not Archie," she said quickt happened. All I want to remember new is that you saved Archie, and I shall be grateful to you all my life." she finished in a low tone.

the shifted his foot uneasily, but all the walls. could find no-words to speak. He felt | Such a dollhouse costs a good deal in About just enough for a mud pie his head was in a whirl.

misunderstood one another. You must who is handy with tools can put in have thought me cruel."

"No, not cruel," he murmured. "I didn't know then---"

Her voice came to a stop. He turned his head suddenly, and opened a few inches, and the sound of looked into her eyes. He saw something in them that made the blood course through his veins.

> hesitated, then with an effort pulled selves to an original mind. Almost "That's the most fun I've had for many himself together. "No, no, Beryl! You must not do it!" in a grown up house can be purchased

> means-rou tied to a cripple; a long, now that so many big brothers do dull life, perhaps in a small country town; tory little money, very little cular saws in manual training classes, modern methods of agriculture and has they can be pressed into the doll cabinet imported for this number many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in the number many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for this number many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for this number many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for this number many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for this number many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for this number many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for this number many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for the same many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for the same many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for the same many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for this number many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for the same many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for the same many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for the same many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for the same many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for the same many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for the same many American they can be pressed in the same many American they can be pressed into the doll cabinet in ported for the same many American they can be pressed in the same many American the fun!" he finished with a gulp.

> s not the fun I want," she said softly. girls happy for the summer is to let cleaners. It also devised the novel "You, with your youth, your brilliant them set up housekeeping in a plano scheme of the floating farm. hances! No, dearest, I can't let you box, with furniture half way between make such a sacrifice. Besides, I grown up belongings and doll things. up on the frozen river shores. They wouldn't take advantage of your grat. There is an inexhaustible interest to itude. That's why I forbade Archie to the juvenile mind, both masculine and speak. I would not have you marry feminine, but particularly the latter, in me out of pity," he said unevenly.

She laid a hand on his arm. Her children can introduce upon this theme cheeks were flushed and her eyes were | are legion; shining with a light that could only mean one thing.

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days later, "but I don't. Fancy a mod. Into, where they might go and stay all and seventy thousand a year, and in-sisting upon giving up her life to a York Tribune.

Mail and Expre

Expected a Monte Oristo.

Benator Clark, of Montana, has been a distinct disappointment to society at the capital. It was predicted when he went off to the war, and you don't seen to mind, we decided that we were wrong," He junned for a moment, but the girl suid nothing. "Anyway," he went on, "it's just as well we were, but a base would to you think it was? Why, old Lam, who's somewhere about here to night, and the subaltern was young the role at balls where corner lots, "The dramatic part was that Rivyy | was elected to the Senate that he would steam yachts and automobiles would "By Jove!" muttered Drysdale, sud- be given away as souvenirs. On the denly. He looked at Beryl and anw contrary, the "King of Butto" has lived , that she had grown pale, but there was the life of an anchoret since he took his bent in Congress. He accepts few in "What do you think of that?" cried vitations and invites few people to his house. Now and then be gives a dinner, but it is in no way remarkable or dis tingulated from other dinners. The From the ball room they heard the visuals, whe, service and cigars are of Mr, and Mrs. J. O. Brooks, of near knees." good, but no better than what his poorer

There is a mutor, however, that all this is to be changed, and gossin has it that Benator Clark will buy the whole crable awe of her. She went of and square, one corner of which, the site danced with him. She bardly spokes where Castle Stewart formerly stood, he now owne. Upon this handsome ly a soft smille lighted up her features. property, it is said, Schuter Clark will The wondering Drammond thought she [build a palace, which in appearance, looked radiantly beautiful, and at once dize and splendor will excel the Leiter, Pattenson and Wadsworth mansions, smoked, the dining room was chilly, proposed to her. What girl wouldn't hat stand near it. Decorntors will come and when we assembled for breakfast, from Europe to adorn this bouse, the pape looked rather grim and maning onlinees and custles of the Old World thred, for the baby had been reatiess servatory, which he did. There was (will be ransacked to furnish it, and its all night. Polly was plainly inclined only one occupant a man at the far walls will be hung with the master to trettutaess and Bridget was undertend, who was hobbling across to a pieces of all ages. Once installed in this ably cross when Jack came to with lines, which indicate successive incre-"Ab, here comes the paragon of all the virtues and the possessor of acy-ac she are than ab in the pressure of the paragon of all ac she are than block to young an inter-ac she are the pressure to young an above the paragon of the paragon of the paragon of all ac she are the pressure to young an inter-Frammond with a smile. I expected of him in the beginning, and boote in the entry and he came in rasy millions will be spent for the entertain-) and smithig. Drummond? I want to speak to Cap ment and delectation of the fashion-

Good Pay for Judges,

mondence New York Tribune.

New York pays her Suprema Courjudges \$17,600 per manno, which is a likher manry than any other State



Summer Dollhouser active play, they make the happlest are partitions through the center. making two rooms on each floor. A tones. "Why wouldn't you let him speak?" she added gently. "He had gone rather white. ered, est and whitest of beds, dressing ta-"It was not Archie," she said quick- cretonne and muslin bureau scarfs, pin est of sand, y. 'I'll tell you some other time how cushiou and toilet, articles all com- And mix them up thoroughly plete. In the parlor are plano, center table, chairs and sofa and a complete set of cooking utensils bangs, over the kitchen stove. There are pictures op

time and labor, but little in money. "Do you remember that night before A common goods box serves as the Roll it softly around and give it a pat. stairs, shelves and partitions without | Lay it down on the board to bake in the trouble.-and-until-she-has-started-onknow how the fascination of copying a one. house in minature grows on one A dolls' schoolhouse, with desks and blackboards, is among endless variations that can be planned. Countless And when they are done, you'll certainly He understood. For a moment he original features will suggest themevery piece of furniture to be found he/crica noarsely. "Think what it in doll miniature for a few cents, and, i "playing house," and the variations the breaks, the barges drift down to warm-

Grown upe can even catch the fever when they are pure of heart and un-"Not pity; it's love!" she whispered. | conventional in mind; witness the longings of Elizabeth to have a little cot-"I thought I understood women." tage out in the park, just big enough solloquized Austin Drysdale, a few for her and one of the babies to get are working models of beehives.

Two Bright Children,

The above is an excellent picture of shown and often gifts of seed for exund receive messages, and she b able to report trains and receive and



write orders. This picture is from a abolograph taken by her father. Illinton, Ky. He successfully passed the teachers' examination and made an excellent record, reaching a general average of .75, which but for the uge limit would entitle him to a neeond-class county certificate. Ho is conshiered an extraordinarily bright boy.

The Right Kind of a Boy. The other morping we were it

inidat of a three days' rain. The fire pited the small boy at the foot. "Here's the paper, inther," he safe

with much a cheorful tone that his fu ther's brow relaxed and he sold with Jack, think you," quite plenomitly, Itla mother looked up at him and, [clea the ages of individuals may be do ing, and he just touched her check

gently as he passed. "Top of the morning to you, Polly. wor," he shid to his little abster, and sighted when they start out to look for delivered the rolls to Bridget with a work.

"Here you are, Bridget. Aren't you sorry you didn't go yourself this bean tiful day?

He gave the fire a poke and opport. a damner.... The smoke ceased and presently the coals began to glow and fiveminutes after Juck came in we gathered around the table and were eating our oatmeal as cheerfully as possible This seems very simple in telling and Jack never knew he had done anything at all; but he had, in fact, changed the Summer days are ideal ones for doll- whole moral atmosphere of the room.

"He is always so," sold his mother of all occupations for little girls. The when I spoke to her about it afterward; what we bargain for-the "game we of boxes. The boxes are open in brilliant boys in the world than mine, play." front, of course. Tall boxes have a but none with a kinder heart or sweet-she turned to him impulsively. There shelf half way up, dividing them into er temper, I am sure of that."-Our front, of course. Tall boxes have a but none with a kinder heart or sweet-

Mud Ples.

- bank. bles, bureaus and washstands, with Take the freshest of earth and the clean
 - your hand. Add a cunful of water, then stir with stick---A little more water if it seems too thick Now take up a lump of this beautifu
 - dough know.

you left England?" she went on, "We foundation, and a papa or big brother Don't have it too bumpy and yet not too flat,

it the mother or big sister will not Then make all the others just like this

- cake. And leave them about fiftee bake
- a day. Martin States -Oarolyn Wells.

Floating Farms. The Russian Government is attemptbench work and learn to operate cir- ing to familiarize its peasants with theimported for this purpose many Amer-"Perhaps the fun that money brings business. Another way to make small ican harvesters, meapers.' mowers and These floating farms are prepared far

consist of barges hundreds of feet long

covered deeply with earth and then laid

out as model farms. When the ice

er climes and seed and grain grow, as

Houses for the professors of agri-

culture are built on the barge and also

quarters for the crew of sallor-farmers.

The great decks are laid out in speci-

men beds and in every available spot

When the targe stops at a village the

by the movor visit the form. Illustrat.

ed lectures are given, new plants and

new methods of growing old plants are

Baptiem Didn't Take.

"Were you ever baptized?" asked the

ma'am." she replied

"'Cause it didn't take the first find

Bad Boy-"Hey, dere, kid; don't yer

Good Boy--"No, thank you. My

namma said 1 must not play with bad

Bad Boy-"Aw, come off de perch.

Youse can't make us any worse dan

Not Complimentary to Grandma

Tommy, with slate penell in hand,

"please get down on your hands and

"What for, dear?" asked the old lady,

"'Cause I want to draw a elephant."

"Well, boys," said the Sunday school

teacher, addressing the juvenile class,

"what can you tell me about Elliab?"

horseless charlot into an airable," ro-

Fishes Have Age Rings.

Fishen, like trees, have their "annual

rings." The scales of many fishes

show a series of parallel eccentric

rated in that part of the scale formed

during the warm nenson of the year

Slewart Thompson, who lust been

studying the markings, has reached the

huportant conclusion that in many spo-

Lots of men suddenly become near-

termined outto accurately

than in that of the cold season. J

"He was the feller what turned his

What Elliah Did.

colled the youthful actist.

"Grandma," said little 5-year-old

The Refort Convicom

"How did that bappen?"

wanter play ball wid us?"

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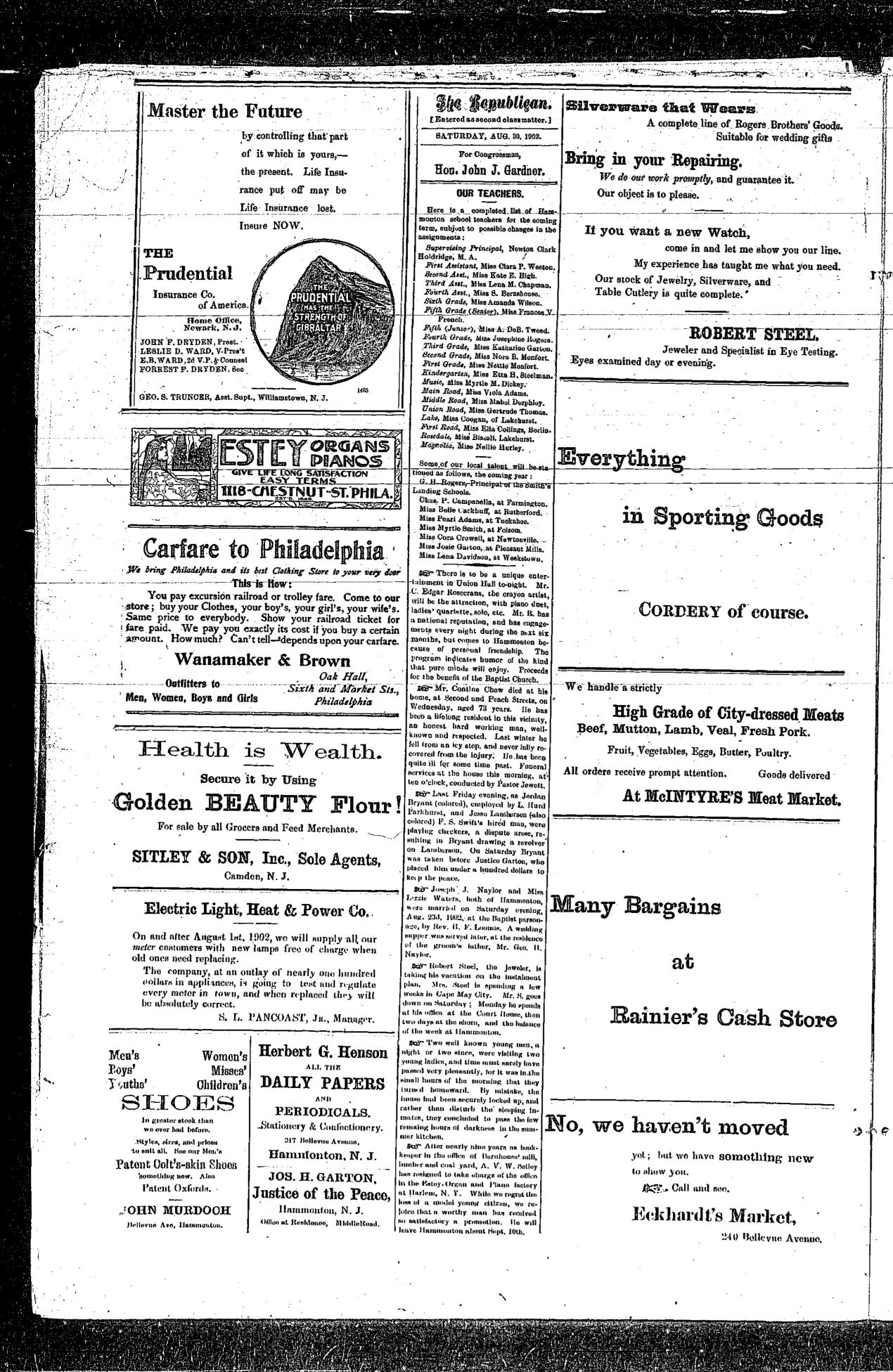
"Yes

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was the reply, .

we fs. See ?"





The Republican.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1902.

Mail Time will close at the Hammont Post Office as follows: , 🗣

-LEAVE-ΠP DOWN 9:44 л.м. 7:00 A.M. 9:20 (throug 6:00 г.м. 12:20 P.M.

-ARRIVE-M. 7:10 A.M. 5:08 P.M. 4:56 5:45 л.м. 6:12 P.M.

100 Town Council meeting to night. 167 Schools open on Monday. Sent

BEP Dion E. Wooley was in town Sunday last.

nor Only one week left of the sum ner vacation

107 Base-ball this afternoon with th South Philadelphiane.

107 Donald M. Chapman days at Niagara Falls. SEE the chalk-talker make at the Chalk-talk, to-uigh

mer The Independent Fire Company are wearing new black cape.

ner Frank Adams, of Camd ten days at Elam Stockwell's.

ner Miss Kate Wilson, of Chester, is visiting local friends.

10 Prof. and Mrs. N. C. Holdridge reached home on Tuesday symbols

nor Mrs. Kato Aitken is spending week with friends in Eagleville, Pa. Bor Geo. W. Bassett and family vis

ited Hammonton relatives this week. nor Look out for two rousing games

of ball next Monday, with Pleasantville THE MISSING LINK will make you a. Laugh,-at the entertainment to sight, it Union Halt.

100 P. H. Jacobie house is nearing completion, the plastering being all done BE Call at Steel's and get a resorved seat ticket for to-night's entertainment

me Dr. Wane and family are spend ing to-day and Sunday in Atlantic City me Charlie Wilson is learning the

druggist business in Rogers' pharmacy. miss Bertha Cramer, of Mays Landing, is the guest of Mrs. Abel Wood.

Monthly meeting of the Indepen dent Fire Company next Wednesday. evening.

THE most novel, laughable, delightfu programme of the wason, at to-night's entertainment, in Union Hall. 10 The little son of Mr. aud Mr. Squauel Drake died on Tuesday, aged 14 months.

15 Will A. Whitmore and wife from Philadolphia, spent Sunday

10 Mrs. Harry Little and children speut a few days with Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth, at Riverton.

BOT Roy. L. W. Church, of Halatead, Chutch to-morrow.

www.we present several communic Lions this week, on various topics, ca signed by the writer. new Mrs. J. J. Briegel, of West Phil-

adelphia, visited hor parents, Mr. and College, on their new course of study. Mrs. Daniel Wescoat.

11 EAR AND SEE the laughable flustr Monologue, "Mrs. Willieboy and Touthanbe," at the fluit, this evening. ser Miss Martha Link has returned home, after spending ten days with

Friends in Atlantic City.

monton relatives this week. 1007 Johnute Domenico fell from swing on Monday, breaking his collar hone. Dr. Cunningham out it.

You will be charmed by the "life mange," this evoluting. any Bassett & Son's wholesale trade

printed at the REPUBLICAN office. 10 Mrs. J. A. Waan entertained her brother, Mr. Wm. B. Ager, from of goods, Philadolphia, Saturday and Sunday. for Long Association meetings next at the Elm Uburch on Wednesday,

mug, the Hammonton on Thursday and entertainment are among the atovening. 105 Monday will be Labor Day. The Bank will be closed all day, and the

Post Office open until 10.30, and from in good order on Monday, to make the ti 00 to 0.80 r.M.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., 1315 Atlantio Ave., Atlantie City.

tor Harry Smith and family are nome for a few days. per-Matteo Cappúccio spent days in Philadelphia. nor Chas. P. Campanella visited

Atlantic City and Farmington. Mrs. W. H. Hopping Hammonton friends a brief visit. 10- Mies Nellie Eimer has gone Philadolphia to spend the winter.

SEE the "Rose in Bloom(ers)" at the 100 Miss Josephine Small spent week with relatives and friends at Vine

per Dr. Samuel G. Newcomb. Brooklyn, was in town the first of the 100 One of our most graceful horse-

E. S. Grant.

1. D. Babcock, of Atlantic City, has bought the plane belonging to the Dr. Bowles estate. her Don't forget the Red Men's Pic

ote ou Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 1st t'the Hammonton Park. Mis. Arthur Knauer and daugh-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lobdell. 10 Mr. M. C. Butler, of New York

City, has rented the Rexford place, and will try his skill in raising poultry. T OST-JACKET. Dark blue Eaton Jacked Jo on Main Hoad, toward Elm. Reward returned to (Miss) HENA LOVELAND. per Missee Josephine, Mary and

Julia Campanella are visiting their sistor, Mrs. Frank Auditore, in Brooklyn 107 James W. Edwards is making many improvements at his new property on Main Road, including electric lights

ser Mrs. A. Egerter and daughters Mrs. F. Faris and Miss Eva Egerter, Wheeling, W. Va., spent the week with Mrs. H. F. Loomis. 100 Clarence Whitmore has accepte

a position with the Atlantic City Hardware Company, and leaves Hammonton to day to begin work.

FOR SALE. Perfectly marked, thoroughly bred male Collic Pup, ten weeks old Price low if taken immediately. F, S. SWIFT, Middle Road. 100 W. R. Tilton, cashier of the

return next Tuesday. 100 Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson and eon, Leroy, went to Mauch Chusk, Pa.,

among the mountaine. miss Lizzio Doerr, of Philadel phia, was the guest of Hammonton friends, this wook. Her eister, Mies resident of Hammonton

Sophie, spent a week here. Bar Rev. J. C. Killian, of West Virthan pleased to great them. MEBBRS, WATKIS & NICHOLSON, of the Lakeview Greenhouse are there of the

esenne bridge has been delayed for way

of structural from and scarcity of mer but will be completed soon. 10 Mies Della Nicolai and Mie Marion VanSchoick will start on Monday, Sept. 1st, at Banks' Business per Judging by the loads of stoves

his eacation, and will preach in the form on the north side, - to be 10 by 50 to 85 years of age. Come and Join us.

M. E. Church to-morrow.
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 M. E. Church to-morrow.
 Co., N. Y., a former Hammontonian, was in town over Bunday.
 MC Wilbur Burgees, of Philadelphia, 10 France visited Ham.

any- Miss Caldwoll, who has bee ponding the nummer in town, will return to Woodbury, next work, to resum her work as Art Toncher in the Public WATCHES,

may W. L. Black's new store front list of flowers, shrubs and trees, is being attracts attention. Over sixty feet of Bracelets, plate glass windows admit plenty c light and give room for a grand display

may There is to be a Harvest Home week,-Workingmen's on Monday ave- Sept. 10th. A base-ball game, suppor

ner The Park grove has been ther oughly denned, and everything will be pionto a auccesa. The Williamstown Band will furnish music. Everybody

10 Miss Nell Ferry, of Philadelphia has returned home after a two weeks vacation, spent with Mr. Clyde Smith. 263- Mrs. Chas. Raith and daughter

Miss Cora, are located at the Royal Miss Raith came here for her health and has made great improvement in a week in town. 10 Miss May F. McKean, a nativ of Hammonton, now of New York City, an emineot authoress and Christian worker, spent a day or two here, with

old-time friends, 10 Mr. and Mrs. George Carsoz and daughter, Miss Lulu, are visiting Mrs. Carson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. in Atlantic City.

back riders is Miss Edna, daughter of P. O. Box 201, Hammontor P. O. Box 201, Hammontor ser State Master of Forms F. Young, and S .- W. Lear, of Atlantic City, attended Monday night's meetin

of Washington Camp No. 73, and stalled its officers. 10 N. R. Black and wife and Mrs.

Wm. Turner have returned from a see voyage to Boston with Capt. Crowley Loyeland. The Captain expects to go er, of Atlantic City, are visiting her on to New Brunswick.

tor The most beautiful eight in town is Fred Measley, Jr's, apple orchard on is Fred Measley, Jr's, apple orchard on Oak Road. It is worth going to see, and then you won't say that apples can and then you won't say that apples can not be grown in Hammonton.

Bassett's dablias are blooming again, and can be had at the usua prices -10 cts. per dozen, 15 cts. fo twenty-five, or 25 cts. for filty, assorted They also have a few special sorts at 25 cts. per dozen.

10 Work has been suspended on the waterworks, uptil Monday next, because of damage to the steam boiler used One well has been completed, and th second, which is to be much deeper, will be started next week.

SPECIAL A 44 acre farm for sale, in high state of cultivation, on Main Road, in the richest farming bell. All kluds fulls Terms restanable. L. MONFORT, Real Est. Bldg. 15 It doesn't seem necessary for th

up-town fire company to respond when ever an alarm is sounded down town. It should be somebody's business f People's Bank, with his family, is away notify them when they are needed. It on his annual vacation,-expecting to costs money to drag their heavy para-

By Cards are out for the weddin and reception of Miss May Ella Wain on Tuesday, for an indefinite stay wright and Mr. Albertson Cramer. on Wednesday next, Sept. 3rd, at their home at Rosenhayn, N. J. Miss Wainwright will be remembered as a former

will meet next Tuesday, at Mays Land ginia, and wife, spent two days among ing, after which (not before), Assessore liammonton friends, who were more (not Town Council) will fix the tax rate for 1902. Uptil this meeting, it will not be known what our proportion IN Lakeview Groenhouse, are prepared to furnish. Whater Bubbs, such as Ityacinths, Tudys, Narchsus, Crocus, Lity of the Valley, be; therefore no living man can tell ste, for either pot or out-door culture. how much the gross amount of our tor The Central School House fire tox assessment will be, honce, of course, cannot figure the rate.

10 Shaumunkin Tribe, No. 87, Imp. O. R. M., is adopting now pale-faces of most every sleep. On the 19th inst two were adopted; on the 20th, two more, and one proposition. The tribe has now one hundred and thirty mem bors on the roll, the largest number of delivered this wook at Harry Little's, any secret order in town. They pay there will be a big drop in coal prices Ave dollars per week sick benefits, \$75 next winter, or the owners burn wood. on the death of a brother, and \$35 on my The Reading Railroad Company death of a brother's wife. No assess have material on hand for the erection ments; dues only 124 cents per week ; sey- Roy. F. L. Jawett is home from of a passinger shed to cover their plat- adoption fee, \$3 for pale faces from 21

> I wish to announce that I have Opened a

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at prices to suit all.

If you are in need of anything in this line we will be pleased to show you our goods, and feel sure you will be well satisfied with what you purchase.

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A large stock of various styles, just received.

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A word to the wise is sufficient.

Markot, at reasonable prices.

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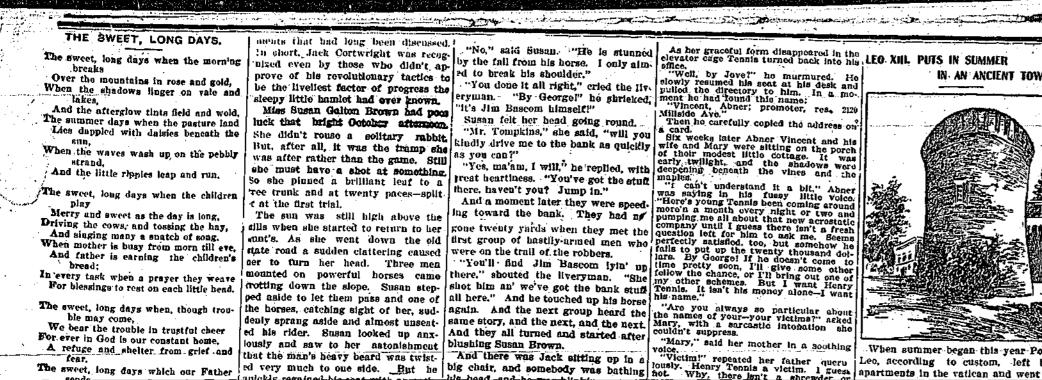
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make life's trug. side of 40, but could pass for a much younger woman, for her complexion is When laws and as fresh and fair as that of a girl in plegislators are her teens. She speaks in a clear, rearespectable they onant, musical voice, with just a trace will be respected, of the Irish accent, and has a command It is not our of language that few orators possess. fault if temptations call on us; but it is Less argumentative than emotional, she stirs the sentiment rather than the judgment of her heavers, although she does not lack of forceful reasons for the faith that is in her and can hold her own with the best of controversiallats. Wherever she has been heard the cause of her country has been advanced and friends of free freland have multiplied by the scores and hundreds.

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"Then I puld her 30 cents for some filing alie bought-"Yea7"

"And she paid 40 cents for something other to be crean main."

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The average woman puts off acknowledging her wedding presents as long an possible, knowing that the da nors expect the acknowledgment to contain an invitation to visit her.

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TO PEER BELOW WATER.

the swift rivers of northern Maine have devised a novel piece of mechanism for finding bodies that ile below the water. The instrument is called a water scope.

it consists of a molasses horshead with one head removed and a pune of window glass comented above a bole out in the remaining head. The hors head is set on end, with the end conunany persons in taining the glass in the water. The land who will Two green and heavy logs are the

arise and call her lashed to the sides of the hogshead causing it to float as deeply as possible In the water. The logs are held to gether by spiked cleats fore and aft, so a man can stand on the improvised raft and scull it back and forth. As soon augurate a plain, as the mechanism is completed a small -man_gets_lnto_the bogshead, which is closely covered at the top, to exclude the light.

> When the man has been inside a few minutes his eyes become accustome to the darkness, so that by looking through the pane in the bottom, th only point where light is udmitted, he is enabled to see to a depth of twenty on thirty feet and distinguish objects lying upon the bottom of the waterway.

SOUTH-SEA ENGLISH RAJAH

Disaster to Sarawak Army Recalls B mance of the Kingdom. The overwhelming disaster that a incheckable spread of cholera has

vrought in the army of the Rainb of Sárawak during bls recent expedition against the savage head-hunt-,

srs, within and in the vicinity of his domains in North Borneo, again draws attention to this wild kingdom of the South Seas. the ruler of which is a highly cultivated English get RAJAH DROOKE. tleman.

The events that led to the establishing of an English monarch in Borneo noval in the early part of th dineteenth century, Sir James Brooke, in Englishman with a spirit of adventure, who had figured in many ensugements of the Burmese war, set of on a roving tour among the islands of the Indian Archipelago. He visited Borneo and upon arrival there found the population, a mixture of pirates, Chineso and semi-savages, actively engaged in rebellion against the Sultan, Muda Hassim, who was making ineffectual attempts to subdue them. Mc Brooke lent his assistance, and after a series of terrible conflicts succeeded in crushing the insurrection. For this ervice he was created a Ralah and resented with a large portion of the kingdom, with Sarawak as the center. Rajah Brooke set vigorously to work eforming the people, and although obliged to contend with much opposttion on the part of his subjects, finally accomplished his object to a fair de

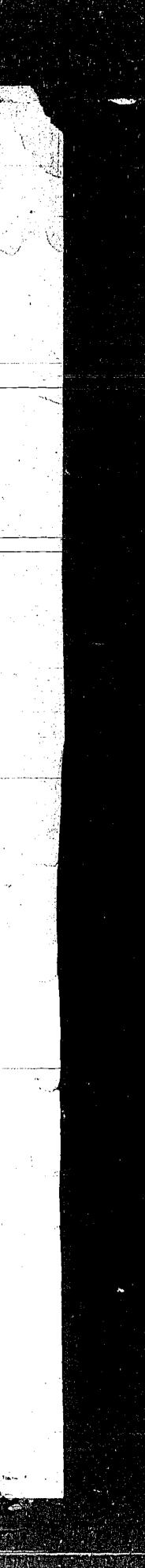
The present Rajab, Sir Charles Brooke, a nephew of Sir James, joined hla uncle about 1807 and, upon the death of the latter, assumed the novereighty of Shrawak. Sir Charles recolved a college education in England and is now in his 74th year. His kingdom equals in extent the whole of Scotland and Wales. He has his own flags, his own army, numbering 500 highly-trained men, and recruited from the various tribes of natives under his rule. He also possesses a small but wholly adequate mayy. Dealdes these he has many thousands of irregulars. who may be called upon in emergencles, as in the case of the recent unlucky expedition.

Moroly & Joke.

Clusher - You may not believe it, but ve nover had an unkind word from ny wife in all my life. Henpeck Oh, don't try to spring that

ld chestnut on me, Quaker What old choatmut? Henneck "You want mo to say: "How

lid you manage that?" and then you'll ay: "I nover got married,"---Philadolshia Prom.



Co Wednesday there was a pleasant party of Hammontonians at Atlantic, including Mrs. Chas. Cunningham and two children, Mrs. P. Fitting, and Miss Annie Lysinger.

for The first precinct election board will include W. R. Scely and Wm. Cusningham; second precinct, R. R. Ruby and Chester M. Crowell. The Democratic members have not been named yet.

EET. We have not as yet, heard lower Bellevue Avonue called "the cyclers" delight," at least since the "patching" was begun. Some have accused us of terming the road "fine," but we merely cald that it would be appreciated when well packed; and that will require a good soaking rain, leveling with the scraper, and a thorough rolling.

EF List of uncalled-for lotters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday. Aug. 27, 1902 :

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Oh, but ?twas awful ! that game last Saturday. The way the visiting team juggled, and muffed the poor ball, and slammed it anywhere, -- it was a weariness and vexation to watch. How they escaped with only five errors to their credit on the score-

Base-Ball News.

Well, our fellows did play pretty good ball; only Brown's playing was a little erratic at times, but he had an unusual number of chances. Setley accepted ten chances at second, in an errorless game. At the bat, Hammonton did wonders,-23 hits! They certainly played a slugging game.

Conley made a wonderful record-7 hits and 5 runs, with four put-outs. His catch of Rheinhold's fly, in the eighth, was good. One of the prettlest plays of the season was Brown's stop of Garrett's drive, in the fifth, connecting with second and first for a

double play. We will spare our readers a detailed account of the game, and give only

The score : Hammonton. Cordery, of 0 5 Brown, 3b . Jefferson, p,lb..... 4 Conley, lf . Sciley, 2b Herbert, 10, p...... 3 1 Angelow, c 1 Naylor, rf . 1 0 0 ... 1 25 23 27 14

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Capebart, p. R...... 0 1 0 4 6. 24 11 5 Hammonton Penn Treaty 1 8 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-4 Runs earned...Ham II wo-base bits ... Conley Henderson, Brown Three-base hits...Jefferson Bome Runs...Herbert

Sacrifice...Brown, Jeff, Naylor Left on bases...Ham H. PT 5 Struck out...Naylor 2, Stamm 3, Connell, Capebart

Stolen bases...Ham 8, PT 5 Double plays ... Brown, Setley to Herbert Base on balls...by Jeff 3. Capebart 6. Kylo 3 Base on errors...Ham 4, PT 4 Wild Pitches ...Jefferson Passed balls...Garrett

Umpire...Curry Time...1.50 15

The "Speak Easy" Case.

EDITOB REPUBLICAN : The recent binding of a party to appear before the grand jury for selling liquor without a license deserves more attention than is given by those interested.

The supposition is that our Town Council should put an end to such violations of the law. It may be mentioned that the present Councilmen have done all within their power in that direction. The difficulty is to secure witnesses. In the case mentioned, Mr. Batchelor was compelled to sacrifice his business interests in Philadolphia, and take upon bimself considerable responsibility. Mr. Boyer also gave a portion of his time to secure the facts.

One point which I wish to impress upon citizens is, that a Councilman is not a policeman. True, be can make arrests when violations come "under his view." but it is not his duty to patrol.

The Facts in the Case.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN : Please allow me to reply to your article in last issue, referring to the sneak easy.

Sunday evening, Aug. 17th, Marshal Myers received a call from the son of Mr. Fred. Warner, that an officer was wanted at Dr. Cunningham's. Mr. Myres went there and found a man sitting on the porch, but could get no information. He then asked one of the doctor's family what was wanted ; the answer came, after consulting the doctor, that "the doctor is able to take care of this case." Of course the Marshal went away.

On my arrival in town on Monday, about 6.30 p.nf., the Marshal advised me as to the above occurrence. That evening I received a letter from a very prominent citizen, informing me, among other things, of a stabbing affray the day before ; also of a speakeasy on Middle Road, "about one hundred miles from a bridge." I at once informed Justice Garton, requesting him to see the well known citizen on Tuesday, and I would meet him on the arrival of the three o'clock train. At our meeting the Justice stated that the good citizen refused to give names of the witnesses. We started at once to Investigate, with Constable Rizzotte and Mr. Sooy, and after a long ride found the wounded man about 6.30. but not at his home. Rizzofte & Sooy were given a warrant to arrest the stabber. The Justice and myself remained with the wounded-man, and tried to elicit evidence on a speak easy charge. The officers returned with the statement that their man had gone out-of-this jurisdiction. We finally secured evidence that the injured man had bought beer for five cents, but he refused to make complaint. I then swore out a warrant, and went with Constable Rizzotte to assist in serving back to Justice Garton's. The prisoner plead "not guilty." We then went back to the wounded man, and having found another man who had bought beer, took both statements under oath. It being then about ten o'clock, the case was continued until Friday morning, by which time we had_secured_a_third_witness_and_the accused was committed for trial ta Court. The witnesses were also held in bonds to appear at trial.

From the facts related above, I certainly believe that Town Council and Justice Garton worked hard on this case, and Committee lost no time, notwithstanding the inconvenience,-the prominent citizen refusing to give the name of any witness, and locating the speak-easy "one hundred miles from a bridge,"

The stabber would also have been arrested if the officer had been admitted at Dr. Cunningham's to make an investigation, as the accused would not have had time to get away. We are making every effort to secure the stabber, and hope to land him yet this week.

The "good citizen" montloned in your article is possibly like the one I refer to, and may be the same man. If any citizen will give the committee any information, at any time, in any case, it will be thankfully received.

E. W. BATCHELOR, Chairman Law & Order Com. Hotel Arrivals.

The hotel registers contain the following sames during the week ending with Thurs day, Aug. 28th :

Hotel Royal.

Philadelphia...Mike Tobine, Edw B Mekay F C West, Miss Nettio Lederer, Mrs A Leder er, Gustav C Miller, D M Hugh, John Weleb. Wm Flatz, Mrs Wm McAdor, Jr, Missas Weir Mary Anderson, Wm Wallace and wife, F Adams Moore, Mary Limmerman, ES Keller, E B Collins, Miss Christle, J C Knite, Hon M Blackman, Prof W D Gash, A M Jocomin, Jas Gill, E H Gillam

Atlantio City...G W Fields, Wm Bennes D A Champion, Jno J and Mary C Passman, F Leon Passman, Mrs Chas Raith, Miss Cora Raith

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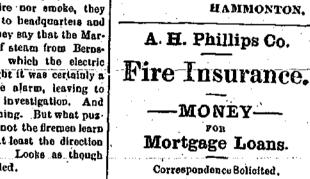
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Hammonton House. Philadelphia.... H F Park, Wall F Sertt, F E Sechiold, Alf E Demea Bridgeton....M J Brownstein, F B Wilcox Atlantic Oity ... Evan E Leer, H H Young Hatboro...Mrs A L Giddings, Miss E M Hadlogs Bethnyres...8 Paul Jefferson New York ... J B Thompson SI. Louis...Chas E Stevens

what the firemen were saying, about nine o'clock on Monday night, as they searched about town for the unhappy party who needed their services. The bell rang an unmistakable alarm, and it. We found the man, and all went the boys responded promptly, but they perspired in vala while dragging their heavy apparatus in various directions ; but, halting pear Hotel Royal, and having seen peither fire por smoke, they leisurely returned to beadquarters and called the roll. They say that the Marshal saw a rush of steam from Bernshouse' mill, upon which the electric lights shope, thought it was certainly a fire, and gave the alarm, leaving to others the task of investigation. And be did the proper thing. But what puzzles us is, why did not the firemen learn from the Marshal at least the direction in which to run? Looks as though somebody was rattled.



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New York Tribune Farmer And the Republican. \$1.50 Send subscriptions to this office. These time-tables are correct. Read the foot-notes. WEST JERSEY & SEASHORE R. R. Schedule in offect June 28, 1902 - Subject to change. DOWN TRAINS.



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