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"JANE."

Society-turned-out-in-force,-Thurwlay evening, to see the three-not farce "Jane," presented by Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Grant, assisted by local amateurs. The audience was rewarded by one of best comedies ever put on a Hammonton stage. Moreover, it was an appreciative audience, and there was one continuous round of laughter from the beginning to the end.

All of the characters took their parts well. Mrs. Grant, as "Jane," the domestic and temporary mistress of the house; and Mr. Grant as "Kershaw," the comical old guardian, were perfect ly at home on the stage, and easily the stars of the evening. Mr. G., especially, brought down the house again and again. Mr. Nicholson, "Shackleton." the apondthritt bachelor, surprised all ble friends by the cleverness of his acting in the perplexing situations.

Mr. Ritter, as "William," the valet and unannounced bushand of Jane; and Mrs. Bower as "Mrs. Chadwick," the persistent widow, were especially clever in portrayal of the characters. Miss Grant put her own personality into her part, and made a charming "Lucy." Mrs. DePay as the energetic "Mrs. Pixton," and Mr. DePuy as the awa" idepiring "Pixton," and Mr. Coggey as "Claude," all took their parts with spirit and discrimination.

"Miss Frederica," the baby, deserves special mention.

The entire farce owed its fun largely to its extremely comical situations, wherein lies the comedy. There was nothing objectionable in the play, and it all wert off with such energy and dash as to reflect great credit upon the manager, E. S. Grant. One would have to go far to see such a side-splitting farce, more cleverly presented, than this local presentation of "Jace."

Boy Justice Garton has turned over the \$450 found with the body of Simoni Notto, to the Court, for safe-keeping uptil a guardian has been appointed for the children. Mr. Garton is acting as executor pro woo.

mer L. I. Harnum is building three houses on Valley Avenue, - one for Frank Berenato, une for Mrs. Penzo, the third for Mr. Michalatto. The last ie to be fitted up with gas bath, and other modern apaveniences.

16 The sixth annual game of baseball between Mammonton and Pleasantville will be played on Monday next, (Labor Day,) in our ball park. In fact there will be two games, -at 10.15 a. m. and 3.15 p. m. Admission, 15 cents. with five cents extra for gentlemen in the grandstand.

Mer Fred. Measley, Jr., and his elster, Miss Emma, have returned from a most delightful trip to Miagara Falle, the Thousand Islands, and down the beauti ful St. Lawrence River. Mr. M. found that the falls exceeded in grandous his greatest expectations, and thinks that the acenery among the islands is simply indescribable in beauty.

A69 Council voted a special meeting on Thursday evening. Only three members and the Clerk present, but they carefully canvassed the subjects, and decided to recommend the following appropriations for the primary licket For street lights, \$2200; Fire Depart mont, for salaries, \$650; Highways, \$2500; Town purposes, \$2000; Memorial Day, \$60; Drainage, \$1200; Poor, \$1000. Total, \$10,200.

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Her feet beneath her petticoat, Like little mice, stole in and out. As if they fenr'd the light; But O, she dances such a way! No sun upon an Enster day Is half so fine a sight.

Her-cheeks-so_rare-a_white.was.on (Who sees them is undone). For streaks of red were mingled there, Such as are on a Catherine pear (The side that's next the sun)

Her lips were red, and one was thin, Compar'd to that was next her chia (Some bee had stong it newly) But (Dick) her eyes so guard her face, durst no more upon them gaze Than on the sup in July.

-Sir John Buckling. A Life Lesson There! little girl; don't cry! They have broken your doll, I know; And your tea-set blue, And your playhouse, too.

> But childish troubles will soon pa-There! little girl; don't cry!

. . .

There! little girl; don't cry! They have broken your slate, I know And the glad, wild ways Are things of the long ago; But life and love will to -There! little girl; don't cry There! little girl; don't cry!

Of your youthful dreams Are things of the long ago: eig**it**

They have broken your heart, I know

And the rainbow gleams

There! little girl; don't cri _James Whitcomb Riley. coing to the Fair. When Me and my Ma and Pa went the Fair, Ma borried Miss Rollins-us rigg

Cause our buggy's new, and Ma'says Mercy sake! it wouldn't hold half the folks she's go An' she took Marindy an' Jane's twin-An' Aunty Van Meters-us girls-an' ol

nes 'ist rared when the

ost high as the fence, when hn' boys up in trees, an'

At didn't goned up a tall, all after An' a man in the crowd there gived may he druther

An' he gim me some, an' says ain't noth-Pag good for his boy, when he went to the Fairl

Wisht The Raggedy Min was there to "Don't talk Pairs to me, Child went to one; yes-And they was a thing there yo and I rode --An' a thing-nm-a-lig, 'at ye blowed

an' I blowes: An' they wur a kame 'at ye played An a hitch in the same where yo And they was two bad to our good Like you an' your Pa an the Entrice Tames Whitcomb Riley.

Corn Acroque. hear," said the funny Greetland nt a Cincinnati chiropotist by the foot." ined the Cincinnati maid. ulig to remove to Cleve

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BookNews TO REVIEWS

Society is fitting the characters and incidents of Mrs. Wharton's "The House of Mirth" to people and things in real life. In using the chronique scanduleuse of high society Mrs. Whar ton most admirably sustains an illusion of reality, rather than reality itself The story is certainly one of the most striking in the fiction of to-day.

It was recently stated that Mrs. Anne-Warner French went abroad for When the French consul at Wash together in pairs, the clanking of their "a complete rest." She now notifies a wrote a 15,000-word Susan Clegg story and a novelette of 37,000 words. It would be interesting to know Mrs. Mrs. French's conception of work. Lady Burton, compiled by Mr. W. H

popular as a writer of romantic nov- Three years later the couple sailed to the King" (1897), "The Road to Paris" father's ships, but the woman was not (1898), "A Gentleman Player" (1889), allowed to land. An ambassador from ers, L. L. Page & Co., Boston, the and replied: Flight of Georgiana."

der's recent discussion of the question, family."

entirely by herself. a Levantine from Constantinople, with romance. been decorated by the Sultan for lead- Catherine of Wurgelpberg. able dialects of the regions arous Constantinople. Best of all, hother

his busines cards the words Morphland, Courier to Gev A., Miles, Mr. Hopkinso, the Emperor of Ger

Marriage In some parts: game is still of to do with the f ticipants. Som the village anni There

leads all the girls into one room, where she was frequently the guest of Na they seat themselves on the benches, poleon's mother in Rome, Laughing and chattering, they are each promptly muffled in sheets by the hos- Miss Susan May Williams. They had tens. The head and hair and figure two children, one of whom is the presare completely covered and when this cut Secretary of the Navy. is done the girls resemble munimies.

The young men draw lots and one by one they enter the room where the muitted girls sit. Helpless, so far as sight or touch goes, the puzzled lover tries to find his favorite. Maybe sho would help blut if her eyes were not didden, but she is as helpless as he. Finally he chooses one and then he may unveil her. This is the critical moment and disappointment or inp ture will be the result of seeing her

It is the law and enston that the uan shall marry the girl he has picked out, and if either backs out a heavy orfell inspit he prole. It be sold that this matriagonial lattery is productive of many teappy marriages.

Deflued. what is "con-Ultrie Willie Say, Da, вејенео понеу 7" Ръ «Сопвейонсо тионеу, тву вов, 1 the quarter your mother leaves in my much more work he does than his as

GRANDSON OF A KING. lation of the New Becretary of

Navy to the Bonapartes. Charles J. Bonaparte, the new Secretury of the Navy, concerns blusself little about his royal origin. His grandmother, Elizabeth Patterson, was the reigning belle of Baltimore when Napoleon's brother, Jerome, afterward King of Westphalia, visited it. Theyfirst saw each other at a race course. A few days later Jerome was hitroduced to Miss Patterson, he fell madly in love. He determined on making her his wife and they were

soon bethrothed. lugton heard what Jerome had done he was beside himself with rage and terror. What would Napoleon say? He paled at the thought and alternately tore his hair and said naughty words in choice Parisian. He drove to most affecting part of the whole the creation which has done a wonderful Baltimore and implored the young wives and children who have elected thing. And a wonderful thing "07" had It is said that the new biography of man-in vain to break off the match, to accompany into extile their husbands done, for, stopping only for water, it But the marriage took place, and the and fathers. Behind them rumble Wilkins from letters and papers left consul, making a virtue of necessity, "telegas," or rough wagons, wherein a speed approximating a mile a minbehind upon her decease, is a tine vindication of a noble woman from the When Napoleon heard of the nuptinis detractions, and petty scandals of the he was furious. He immediately forspiteful and malignant. The plain bade the consul to advance Jerome truth, as told from documents in the any funds and warned every French blographer's hands, controverts all ship captain not to take on board "Citizen Bonaparte and the young per-Robert Neilson. Stephens continues son to whom he had attached himself." els, new editions of "An Enemy to Lisbon in one of Mrs. Bonaparte's and "Captain Ravenshaw" (1901) hav- Napoleon waited upon her and asked ing been printed this season. Mr. Ste what he could do for "Miss Patterson."phens has turned over to his publish- She looked him haughtily in the face

manuscript of a new novel, "The "Tell your master that Mme. Bonaparte is ambitious and demands her As illustrating Miss Jeannette Gil- rights as a member of the imperial

"Does it pay to be a literary woman?"; Jerome bastened to Paris, hoping to it is significant that the two most win over Napoleon. For a time the prominent present-day writers of Emperor refused to see him. When short stories in Italy and in Spain are at length he was admitted to his women. Mathilde Serno is easily the brother's presence he pleaded with most popular author in-Italy, and no tears in his eyes on behalf of the other modern Italian, with the excep-"little girl," but Napoleon was adation of the dramatist, D'Annunzio, is mant. The ering one must give up so widely known in other countries. In his bride or roller Napoleonic ostra-Spain a somewhat similar position is cism. Jerome was in despair, but at held by Emilia Pardo Bazan, an and tree true to his beautiful wife. thor has been as prolific as she is Being excluded from every port on But when they arrive at their destinapopular. Besides her admirable work the continent of Europe, and in mo- tion their lot is a pitiful one. Their in fiction, she has maintained for save mentary danger of assassination, Mme. cells are damp and fungus covered. eral years in Madrid, a newspaper de- Bonaparte sailed for England. There their food is less than the allowance voted to theatrical criticism written a new peril confronted her. The per during their journey, and their work F. Honkinson Smith deals with all sister-in-law, wished to mob her and Many of the prisoners are very ignor-Close Range," his new book of short ing until they learned that Napoleon Caucasians, but they are all put to the stories, and one of the most amusing was her enemy. After a stay of sevcharacters of them all is the courier, eral months in England, Mme. Bona of their being physically unable to per-"Joseph Hornblend, in the story called pate, accompanied by lier son, who form their shotted tasks their punish "A Point of Honor." This man, is was born in that country and named ments are very cruel. The English drawn from life, line for line. He still Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, father of "cat-o'nine tails" is nothing to the lives and travels over Europe and Asia the Secretary of the Navy, sailed for terrors of the "bodiga." In this instruand is to-day as amusing and versatile the United States, where she was, rement of torture the prisoner is so fixed a rascal as ever. By birth Joseph is ceived as one surrounded by a hale of that he can neither move nor cry out. in almost an even three hours, he

Greek, Armenian, Hindu and perhaps Jerome afterward obtained an an pointed tin strike his back at frequent train to a stop in the smoke-enshoud-Turkish blood in him. He also is a nulment of the marriage from the intervals, person of some distinction, having French council of state and married. Other to

ing an expedition into Asia Minor. After Mine Bonaparte's return to about, and during all these tortifies the where as one of the great feats in con-His control of language includes, of Baltimore Jerome offered her a little prisoner is prevented by gags from obtends to Turkish, Arable and innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends to Turkish, Arable and Innumers the declined it, saying that "Westphatends t mines of Hetsknyn are nothing con Ha was a very large country, but it was too small to hold two queens." Joseph But when Napoleon offered her an an-Nelson qual income of \$12,000 provided sh Smith and did not assume the name of Bonaparte

she accepted it, saying: "I would rather be sheltered under the wing of an eagle than suspended

hand: "Then the men threw themselves on the bayonets of the enemy." of Russia a queet from the bill of a goose." It sounds desperate and dramatic, but ted which has much | Indeed, she had the greatest admirathis account in Blackwood's Magazine prominent person in was "the greatest genius that ever by a naval sub-lieutenant at Port ounces that the annual lived," defending him against the Brit-vill be held at his house. Ish, whom she loathed. She held Johand struggle had continued. Men ted day the young men rome in the utmost contempt, and his threw grenades in each other's faces. hasten in hugo excitoment treatment of her changed her into a cold, cynical woman of the world. games and During her later social career in Eu-Muscovites that held the traverse it they are simply a prolude rope she was the belie of every captmore important business of the tal. Barring the Emperor, the entire Bonaparte family recognized the regu-When the time comes the hosters invity of her nucriage to Jerome and

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Her son, Jerome Bonnparte, ma had fought his way through his own | 15 Homely Nort of Buggy.

> "Throw yourselves on their bayonets, honorable comradeal" he shout-"Those who come behind will do the cest?

> > Lender.

His men heard him; his officers heard him. Wight stalwarts dropped other, theredible to all save Minne their rifles, hold their hands above notices is the mutual aversion that their heads and flung themselves never lessens. On the contrary, it is against the traverse. Refere the Russlan defenders could extricute the man was invited to Minnenpolis fo bayoneta from their bodies the whole puck of the war dogs had surged over like speach he would say pleasant them. The trench was won.

Emily Romotted. Mrs. 1to Wiggo I can't take this ut it doesn't suit the color of More, La Ronnotte But our cardly change to hair! Clayeland

SAKHALIN A TRAGIC ISLAND.

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For thirty long minutes a hand-to-

halin,-Pall Mall Gazette.

to walk.

************ Sakhalin, the island which Japan Not long ago a little old-fashioned now taking, or, rather, retaking, fron Russia, is the place to which Russia pawitch main line of a Western railroad to be sends her violent convicts. The conthrown into the scrap pile. Dingy. vict at Siberla has some liberty to conrusty, worn out, not worth repairing sole him for his detention, but the couvict in Sakhalin none. When a part further, it was vet of autholent importance to attract to station platof convicts (having been pronounced violent" by the governor of the Siforms hundreds of men and women berian station) is landed at Sakhalin who had not forgotten the record of "Engine 97, of the Alton," and wanted the procession to the jail is as follows: First among the prisoners come men

a last look at the old machine. with fetters on their legs and linked ... Just a third-of a century ago "91" the world. To the bounds of civilizachains making a lugubrious noise. Next come half a dozen men, each without fetters, but secured by the daily news reached, it was talked about. praised, spoken of with the pride hands to a long iron rod. Then follow female prisoners, and after them the which all the world feels in one man's had run for three consecutive hours at ute, and had even run long stretches are transported baggage and those of the way at the then undreamed of apeed of a mile in fifty-seven seconds. That was in October, 1871. The en-

gine was in the roundhouse at Bloomington, III. On the previous night word had reached Bloomington that a great fire was in progress in Chicago. Early in the morning a telegram came to the Bloomington fire department from the mayor of the burning city. asking for aid. The fire department called up a railway official and asked for a special train. So "97" was fired up, rolled out to

the main line, coupled to a coach and a flat car, and sent-to a team track. There all the fire fighting apparatus that could be spared was run on the fint our and fastened securely the firemen found places in the coach, and "D7." with a full head of steam. slipped easily away on what was to be the most famous run of its life.

A clear track had been provided for the whole-distance. Every opposing stationed at all the switches to assure When on the march the prisoners are safety. Louis Hawks was at the throtallowed three pounds of bread and the of the little engine-little as enone-half pound of meat each day, and gines go today, but a big fellow then. they are not forbidden to receive alms. He gave "97" notch after notch of the throttle till the train flew at a wonderful speed. From Chenoa to Pontiac. ten miles, the train passed in ten minutes. From Dwight to Gardner, nine miles, was covered in nine minutes. ple, learning that she was Napoleon's in the salt mines is most exhausting. Then in a burst of speed that made the wondering officials in the dispatcher's sorts and conditions of men in "At sack the bouse in which she was liv- ant. Few of them can read except the office gape in amazement, "97" wheeled off the seven miles from Wilsame laborious work, and in the event mington to Elwood in barely over six

minntes. At the throttle Hawks sat, bent forword his eyes intent on the track. strained, nervous over this never-before-equaled speed, coaxing his engine with a magician's hand. And at last, and wire though bound at the end with closed the throttle and brought the ed city after a record making run of Other tortures to which prisoners one hundred and twenty-seven miles. are subjected are too dreadful to write. The story of that ride went every-Like the "John Buil" of the Camden

and Amboy line, or the "General" which once pulled Andrews and his raiders, "97" was set down for immortal fame. But no such easy berth awaited it as those others foundlevel sidings in showy expositions. It pulled special trains till it was out of date, and then was put into the shops and made into a switch engine, in which guise it wors itself out.

Louis Hawk, too, grew old in servtee and died a little before his engine on January 3, 1905, after nearly fifty years of continuous service,-Youth's Companton.

Half-demented Samural flung themselves upon the bayonets of the dozen Father's Punishment of Daugnter. Recause his daughter Plorence, 13 the trench. Who shall my that the years of age, had cut her hair against day of the buyonet is past? Although his wishes Samuel Streeter of Toledo, there was not a breech that had not O., an insurance agent, took her to a its cartridge in the chamber, yet men barbor shop this afternoon and forced fury overlook the mechanical applinnces that make war easy. They close to the scalp, despite the mother's thirsted to come to grips, and to grips protest. She had endeavored to improve the appearance of her hair by But it had to end. The old Colonel cropping it. The father had previouswarned her against attempting to cut her hair. When he came home He stood on the parapet, and his rich and found that the child had discthe wild creatures struggling beside girl's hair elipsed as a punishment. nnce that she did not aftend school

for the remainder of the year.

Batred in the Twin Cicles. Minnerpolls and St. Paul bate each being dully increased. A St. Paul make a speech. It was hoped that in things of Minucapolis. It was boped that his speech would, maybe, bridge the breach between the two towns. But this is the way the St. Paul пап'я вресси бекап; "When a man Minneapolla doos a good aced. his ownshion erect a monument in his honor. There are no momments in Minneapollu."

BREAKING THE ICE.

We had some offish neighbors once that moved in, down the road. We reckoned they was bout the proudest folk we'd ever knowed. An'-when-we bassed 'em-now an'-then we held our heads up high To make dead sure they couldn't such us if they was to try. It really made me nervous, so I jes' braced up one day An' thought I'd go ahead an' show my manners, anyway. On Sunday, 'stid o' turnin' round an' gazin' at the view, ...
'I looked at them an' says, "Hello!" An' they says, "Howdy do?"

It wan't the cold and formal greetin' that you've sometimes heard; They smiled an' said it hearty, like they meant it, every word, It's solemn to reflect on what we miss along life's way By not les' bein natural an good humored day by day. There's lots of folks who filing the simple toys of life aside Because they dread the shadow of their own unconscious pride And nine times out o' ten you'll, find the rule, works right an' true-Jes' tell the world "Hello!" and it'll answer "Howdy do? -Washington Star.



Y GIRL said when I happene to mention my intentions "Now, Teddy, don't put anything more about us in the papers.

ooks so conceited. 'Maybe so," I answered, "but I've got to tell. You've no idea how interpeople are in our domestic atfairs. It seems like they couldn't get enough. I've kept still a good while and now I've got to tell what's hap-

My Girl smiled that dream of a mile of hers. I knew it meant "all taking away her hand. eight, go ahead," or words to the same effect. That's My Girl all over. In the end she always lets me have my own way, because my way is hers and hers is mine. We're that kind of

What I want to tell is about Little Son. He owns us now. Micky, that's our dog used to be proprietor of the establishment but since Little Son arclved he's mounted the throne and we're his humble, obedient subjects.

There was never such a Little Son to out behind the house and think before. My Girl and I thought we things over. About all I could do was were happy when there were just we to say to myself, "My Girl and Little two and Micky, but we dreamed it: Son, and he looks like me." I felt now we know the reality since Little like I had a bunch of Rockefeller's mil-Son came to stay at our house. I'll lions. Micky thought we were out to never forget the day I met him. He hunt rate and was on the chase. was lying in the curve of hiv Girl's "Calm yourself, Micky," I said. "I'm arm and looked about as big as a pea-

one was, "Teddy, isn't be beautiful?" some day, when he wants a pickel, "My Girl." I told her "for a gentleman with as little hair, no teeth and to have around the house." as florid a complexion, he's a marvel without breaking?"...

Teddy," she urged. First I had to put my arms around My Girl and feel her soft cheek against mine to make suce I had her. She

snuggled up to my shoulder and white pered, "Teddy, he's the perfect image of you. I'm so glad he looks like his My heart turned a handspring. That face. You may need it." was the first time I'd realized I was a

In return, holding her close, "Go on and take Little Son." said again, presently. Bo I took him. I think he was no side down and sideways, though I'm not certain, he had me so scared. Any. bow, he gave me a punch with his data l

as much as to say, "How are you ald

Aoing a song and dance. "Not yet," returned My Ole

I wish yer could have seen her face. her smile on, well, I can't describe it, the kind and we've got him." but talk about angels and heavenly music, they couldn't touch My Olel. He'd been feeling injured and neglect- out forty ways for Sunday and then group, which is exceedingly tough and ed for several days and came when he some more for week days. The other got ready, which was immediately, night when I went home, My Girl was feather belding. In Canada the skin Micky has a forgiving disposition if sum-shoeing around the house, singyou'll only notice him. When he was ing softly. I knew by the signs that ing gloves, in the room he looked around inquiringly. Just then Little Son lifted his volce and spake out land. Micky pricked up his ears and suffed the air. suppose he thought it was cats, Mickey's death on cats. As soon and he discovered where the sound came from, he trotted over to the bed, When Sie saw what was there he be My Glel told me. gan to wag his tall and poke the hir eyes. Little flow paid no attention. has too busy with his own affairs bilea a dog

Little Son may look like me bundle tist had faithe Son in it with he has My Cirl's disposition, and that muniting and roses. firt proposed. My Girl anid. "this is your fittle man "All right, let's," ter, Micky, you must do just as h

Little Son was usleen in his crace. which My Girl says is a bassinet, but

time. Micky sat down and wagged his tail, while My Girl and I held our breath and gazed, at the picture, When Little Son is asleep we don't

her mind. I waited until she was the State is higher than in any preready to let it out. "Teddy," she said, finally, speaking as if a grave question were to be settled, "I think we'll have Little Son take a college course, he seems to me

My Girl. "It's just as you say," I answered. but," touching the soft spot on the ltors' gallery of the House of Com tural enclosures, namely, of pleasant top of his head, "we must be care mons and none of them have been reful about too much study, if might ceived, yet the government fathers esult in softening of the brain. Do this workingmen's bill, recognizing the

"Now, Teddy," glggled My Girl you're perfectly awfull' She knew I was only joking.

thoughtful of everyone's feelings. | with his fists, sneczed-and woke up. | the principle that an applicant hon-Pretty soon I thought we'd stayed Micky heard the sneeze and went estly desirous of obtaining work, but the grass plots with thrift, and when ong enough so Micky and I started to hunting for cats. We can't teach temporarily unable to do so from ex-Micky that Little Son is not cats,

ver, yes um should ums." holding out her hand and looking wist "My Girl," said I, "I hate to on but I have to go out and toil for

She was still for a moment seeming Would you just as soon do that?" o take comfort having me hold her hand. It's such a wee bit of a hand and it's done-so-much-for me.- I-wish-I could tell My Girl all the things I think and feel about her, but I can't.

not in a thousand years. "Goodbye, Teddy," she said at last "Goodbye, My Girl tobe care Now we sit at the table, My Giri yourself and don't let anyone steal his

royal majesty, while I'm gone." "As if I would!" she exclaimed, pre ending to be indignant. I kissed her and went away. Confidentially, I don't believe she even heard me go, she was so taken up with

busy finding out I'm a father. Little

my large and growing family.

I supposed people would notice

"You have a large and smile," he remarked "what's the casion of this relateing?" "Little Son's out to our house," blurted out, glad to have it over.

"Well," he said, as if it were everyday occurrence, "dou't split your I didn't have to tell anyone else. H father. "Little mother," I whispered passed the word around and the cigars

were at my expense at the amphates that followed. I was glad to spend the money, and yet I hated to, thinking that Little Son might want to have a time h reif.

I had to hough. My Girl giggled one get there, 'I know My Girl and Lit- er, which is beautiful in pattern, being of her oldflue giggles that did nie lie son are expecting me and My (Hrt marked with dark diamond shaped figgood to hear. Mittle Son began to will have something to tell about the ures. This skin comes from a North squirm and I have d him back to his wonderful doings of Little Son. One Sea shark called the diamond shark. of the men at the office suld, "you'll I Leather manufacturers have tried t "Has Micky seen blin?" I asked, try. [get used to it after awhile and won't] ing to appear careless when I felt like get so excited. There have been infanis on earth before."

"I suppose so," I answered, indifferently, To myself I said, "but not son had come into it, and like fattle Son. He's the only one of

Honestly, it would make you lough to hear My Girl talk about Little Son's I went to the door and called Micky, smartness. She has the future planned Little Son was asken. "Howdy, Teddy," My Girl greeted."

"Same to you," I said, with my nem cromet her walm and her cheek oge, atomy top year button "How's the great one of a tiold?" I asked her. "He's been ne good an gold all day

linn ready. So we woul. Micky was nosing around as and I called, "Come on, Micky,"

I forget the name most all of the Bill Providing for Relief by Work Be Until Parkinson's Time Flowers Re

talk much, at least not so's he can My Girl was still for so long I knew something important was working in

myself in time and was as solemn as

you see this spot?"

Just then Little Son got redder in the rest of the country," according to ed in its forms and definition. A great left out. That's like My Girl, always the face, wrinkled his nose, hit out the New York World. "It is based on deal of thought had to be expended

> "Well um should come to be muy That was My Girl talking Little penses are to be met by a special tax; with grayish-violet blossoms. It could

I don't speak it fluently. "Shall I get supper?" I asked meekthere anything in particular I can do "It's all ready to put on table.

She was burrowing her nose in Lit. and share-the-cost of-employment by when Parkinson wrote his Paradisus tle Son's fat neck and the rascal liked other bodies. On the other hand, as in Sole, a generation later, the latest I've had a beap of practice in the laborer, and no one shall be assisted

with Little Son on one of her arms administration of the poor law, says most generally. I come next, and E. Douglas Shields in the World To-Micky's always close by. My Girl's day. "It will include the appointment got so she can do nearly everything of a minister of industry, whose busiwith one hand. She has to. When ness it will be to have in readiness, Little Son is not asleep in his cradle schemes of a national character to suphe's sitting around promiscuously on ply work for those in need of it. In Little Son who looks like me and I'm his mother. I like to watch them, thus taking upon itself the responsibiland when I think that both are mine, ity for the supply of labor, the govern-I was due at the office but I had to

ou. Can you blame me?-

SOME ODD LEATHERS.

Prepared from the Skine of Variou Aquatic Animals. Leather is prepared from the hides nut. The first thing My Girl said to Son hasn't much use for me yet, but of nearly all aquatic animals, princi- law that their methods of giving relief he'll wake up and find I'm convenient tor and walrus. The use of these the law which distranchises men who of manly beauty. Can be be touched something different about me that day sought after for the many uses to dents have occurred elsewhere. In and I was astonished that no one which they could be put after being thus demanding work and, falling it

"Don't make fun of Little Son," My seemed to. I wanted to tell what had prepared as leather. At the time of the hands of the authorities, the Russian occupation of Alaska they the people are well within their legal her eyes she wasn't angry. "Take him, ish grin on my face until one of the made great use of walrus hides. Furs rights, in 1601 an act of Par

urrency of Alaska for a time. The to let it in allotments to those able for leather, while the natives of Alaska used the skin as a covering for their boats. , ' A queerer kind of leather, however

comes from the bodies of fishes. At extremely fine quality of green teather Ever since My Girl and I have been | made in Turkey is manufactured from together I've always been gladder to the skin of an ugly fish called the ango home than any place else and now gel fish. The sword grips of the Ger-I'm so auxious I can hardly wait to man army are made from shark leathproduce a substitute from anima hides, but in valu. Unlike anima leather, fish leather is absolutely by pervious to water and never gots som gy from dampness. Therefore it i with which he held his brush-"la ideal for award grips, as, no matter how much the hand may perspire, the

grip remains hard and dev. Leather is made from the skinis used in making laces for joining of a species of siluroid is used in makfrely beyond me. Cleveland Leader

Blossings in Discutso. The death of half a million men and the loss of billions of money is the it price of the rejection of progress and Western civilization Sevastopol struck the abackles from the serfs, and Por Arthur, Mukden, and Tau Islam should free Russia from the shavery (the burennerney. St. Petersburg ttu

Women, who are good cooks and thty homoekeepers seldom huvo oees. wion to waste time in a divorce cours Many a man who considers binuse vell up in the prominent citizen clans turely has a case of awelled hoad,

LONDON'S UNEMPLOYED.

The past winter has been a notable one in England as far as labor con about the first English flower gardens ditions are concerned, says the Bos in Harper's Magazine and of the peton Transcript. The returns issued culiar ideas of those early gardenerst each month by the London local gov ernment board show that the number flower garden as having an independof persons in receipt of relief from But right to exist was John Parkinson. cedling year since 1874. So acute has cuses for the cultivation of flowers, as the situation become that the gov if they were an agreeable but frive-ernment has introduced in Parliament lous addition to the serious business of it measure designed to afford relief, fruit trees, medicinal herbs and kitchknown as the "unemployed workmen" en produce. Parkinson, who was born was as solemn as an owl about it. I urging workingmen to march on Lon. and he had a garden in Long Acrealmost laughed out loud, but I calmed don in a body, and several deputations where nothing greener or fresher than have acted on the suggestion. One coachbuilders' showrooms is cultivated deputation which arrived in London now. He was the earliest to lay down was refused admission to the vis. that there were four kinds of horticul-

importance of the problem. compulsory in London, optionally in Son talk. I've got so I can under supplemented by contributions. The be trained to make a dwarf hedge, and stand-the-language-fairly-well, though Junemployed taxes cannot be used to it had a pleasant faint scent. Germanwill also keep labor registers, assist plants, such as lavender, marjorum,

applicants-by-emigration-and-removal thoms and sage for borderings. But safeguards, wages are to be less than invention for edging was white co the normal carnings of the unskilled more than two rears in and

The "unemployed bill" will go a long way toward revolutionizing the it makes me feel glad and thankivl all ment is only following the lead that has been given by the workers them And this is what I wanted to tell selves. If there is one feature of the problem that is more striking than another, it is the decrease in the reluctance of wif-respecting men and womn to seek the aid of the State in times f distress. In Bradford 2,000 men

besieged the workhouse and demanded help, telling the guardians of the poor pally the seal, whale, porpolae, wiliga- were inhuman, and protesting against hides is almost as old as man himself, have received State support within and they have ever been most eagerly twelve months previous. Similar incl. were usually wrapped up in these made it incumbent upon the authoriskins, and when they reached Kinchta, thes of every village and town to pro-Thing, the great mart of those days, vide work for the unemployed and asthe skin was newed over chests of tea. sistance for those who could not work, On arrival at Moscow the soundest Penalties were inflicted in cases of He is also a good friend portions were removed, cut up and neglect to perform these duties. They gins. stamped into kopecks and a variety of were given powers to acquire land besmall change. This formed the chief longing or adjacent to the village and

Russians also made harness of walrus | igricultural work. This act has never been repealed." A Painter's Broken Arm A friend once entered the studio of leorge inness, the American landscape painter, white he was at work and remarked that the picture on the easest the Revolutionary societies. seemed to him much better than ce tain former works of the artist "Right?" said Inness. "This is going to be one of my best things, and the reason is that I have had the good luch food and dress? to break my right arm and am obliged to naint with my left hand. You see te added, showing his right hand in a bone and ice cream. sting, "this hand had become so darned clever that I could not catch up with

> awkward and can do nothing without "Yes, it was original about seventyfive years ago, but you don't appear to Couldn't Planes In Fond Mamme You can't Imagine now I love my little boy! Uncle Buch That's no loke If a ch-

Spotled All His Fun. "Old you that Parls on your tr abroad?"

. "Almost." "Almost? What do you mean ! "Well you see, I

it, and it painted away without me,

while this hand" showing the left.

idualty that she can't stag firmly be leves that she had a keen sense

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me." -1.4fu.

TENGLISH FLOWER GARDENS

Edmund Gosse writes delightfully "The first man who defended the Until his time everybody had made exand delightful flowers, of kitches berbs and roots, of simples and of fruit trees, and that the first of these must he held to be no less honorable than "The unemployed workmen bill pro-siderable share in getting the delibervides for public relief by employment, nie flower garden introduced, perhaps about 1595, and be was much interest upon bordering. It was usual to edge howers were first grown in onen beds ceptional causes over which he has germander was used to border them. no control, should have a right to re- I his was a little shrub, Teucrium, from ceive employment relief. The ex- the rocky shores of the Mediterraneas, provide temporary work except on der, however, soon went out of fashfarm colonies, thus drawing surplus ion, because it was found difficult to labor away from congested cities and keep it neat and trim. Great value back to the land. This new authority was then set on strongly perfumed

MR. HYDE'S BEST FRIEND.

bluish pebbles set up in linea."

Priendship Advanced Young Man Responsible Position. The man who is perhaps James Haach Hyde's most intimate friend has

been quite overlooked in the Equitable Life squabble. He is Lawrence Gillespie, 29 years old, says the New York World. Some years ago Mr. Hyde secured for Mr. Gillespie the position of secretary of the Equitable Trust Company and he has now been advanced to the responsible position of vice presilent at a salary of \$15,000 a year. Mr. Gillespie graduated with Mr Hyde from Harvard in the class of '98, and later took a course of law at the Columbia Law School. At Cambridge he was always in Mr. Hyde's company, and the intimacy has since been continued. With Mr. Hyde as his best friend, Mr. Gillespie has in a few years been admitted to membership in the Union, Recuret, Army and Navy and the New York Athletic clubs and; has also become a member of the Milltary Order of Foreign Wars. He makes his bome at Fifth svenue and 80th street and numbers among his

staunch supporters Commodore - Hib Mr. Gillespie was preser! opera nearly every night and

Mr. Gillesple is a brother of Robert McMaster Gillesple of West 58d street. who married Miss Lillian M. Stoke His parents are Maj.-Gen. and Mrs. George Lewis Gillesple of Rhode Isl. and avenue. Washington. His father is a West Point man and formerly fived in this city, where he belongs to the Union League, Century and other clubs. His mother, who was Miss Rhoble McMaster, is a member of all

Real Expense. Stern Stre-Young man, are you capable of supplying my daughter with Sultor-Food and dress? Why, I am capable of supplying her with bon

"Perhaps," growled the unsuccessful contributor, "you don't consider this toke original. "Oh, yea I do," replied the editor,

be that old," Philadelphia Press. Hint to the Posts. "That new poet is at last convinced that there's money in the literary bust-

"Sold a poeta, has be?" "No; had his hair cut, and sold it t the burber for a noty pillow," -- Atlan's Canaditation.

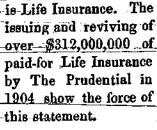
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COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Republican County Convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the General Assembly a candidate for County Clerk, a candidate for Sheriff, and a candidate for Coroner, to be voted for on the analing election, to be held Nov. 7th, will be held at Ertel's Hall, Egg Harbor City, On Wednesday, Sept. 13th,

1905, at 11 o'cleck a. m. The several towns, townships, cities, boroughs and wards, in accordance with the provisions of the new primary act, will be entitled to delegate representa-tion in the convention as follows:

Absecon Brst ward .. Atlantic Cityfirst ward second ward...... 1

third ward fourth ward ... Brigantine City..... first ward .

Egg Harbor City. Egg Harbor Township Linwood Borough.

Chairman of 1904 Co

EDW. R. DONNELLY, Secty. Mays Landing, N. J., Aug. 26, 1906

The Coroner's Inquest.

As scheduled in our last issue, th inquest was held on Wednesday after loon, to fix the manner of and responsibility for the death of Simoni and Theresa Notto, who were killed last week by an Atlantic City flyer.

The jury had already been sworn in and had viewed the bodies. The first witness was the engineer, Phil. Stohlberger. He testified that he left Camden on that 24th of August at 5 12, and that the accident occurred at 5.40 at the Union crossing. As he came down the grade this side of Rosedale running about seventy miles an hour, e noticed a team approaching the ailroad. Supposing that the people would stop, he gave the usual signal at the post; but when about 600 feet from the crossing he saw that the team was not stopping, hence gave several sharp blasts of the whistle and applied the emergency brake; but it was too late. The pilot struck the horse and pulled the wagon in against-the side on the pilet, and consequent condition of the track, the train could not be stopped before it had gone a mile, This straightforward testimony was corroborated by the other train men,

and by all the witnesses. Dr. Cunningham, who arrived o the scene soon after the accident, testifled that the woman was dead when he reached the spot; that the man had suffered compound, fractures of both shins, and no other lajuries; and W.H.Bernshouse that at the hospital where he took the Insurance Agent sufferer, his death was attributed to

dock, rather than to injuries. Of those who saw the accident, Tony Iakosa, Frank Lakosa, Tony Hatta-lezia, and Antonio Dominico, the testhuony of the last was most telling. He heard the first whistle when on-Office, 101 Railroad Ave. the next signal sounded he had ridden

about 150 feet, and that Notto had had time to stop his horse in the interim, Herbert G. Henson he heard the first whistle. The testimony was quite coherent broughout, and the jury had little difficulty in reaching a verdict. The jury was composed of Mesers, Jos. H. Garton, Mattee Cappuecie, John W. Myors, Charles E. Roberts, Wm. P. Keyser, and J. L. O'Donnell. The verdict was substantially as follows: That Mrs. Theresa Notto came to her death at or about 5.40 p.m., Aug. 24th, from injuries received by being struck by train No. 21 on the Atlantic City The Expense Rullroad, at Thirteenth St. crossing. That rilmont Notto died at Cooper of a Gas Range Hospital, Camden, at 635 a.m., Aug. 25th, from the offects of shock caused by being struck by said train. That the employes on said train are exenerated from all blame for the accident. Further, it was resolved that the jury

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Primary Election Notice.

To Candidates for Offices, and Candidates for Delegates to the County this week,

To comply with the provisions of the Primary Election Law, petitions next week for another year of teaching for nomination to any office in this at Pleasantville. municipality, or delegate to any political convention, must be filed with Green Back next Monday, if the the Town Clerk on or before Saturday weather permits. ptember 2nd 1905. Such petitions

YANH.LA—Peach, Checolate, and Coffee V Ice Cream, and Grape Sherbet (Ice) at Candy Kitchen to-day. Also a fresh supply of caudy, including Lowneys. shall contain the signatures of not less than ten qualified voters of the same political party with which their can-

J. L. O'DONNELL, Town Clerk. Dated HAMMONTON, N. J., - Aug. 28rd, 1905.

16 G. A. R. Post meeting to-night Bassett & Son are now shipping dabline to the city market.

Miss Edith Warrington is spe ing a week in Atlantic City. Notice the Republican County

Convention call in this issue. A PPLES for Sale—on the trees, Also good rabbit hound. Inquire of hrs. WM. CAMP. Pleasant Mills Road Next Tuesday is the evening for the Board of Education meeting.

The Independent Fire Company ung; the Hammonton on Thursday will meet next Wednesday evening. Miss Merab Seely, from Philadelphis, is visiting Hammonton friends. his summer work at the Reading Sta-

for location of school-rooms and grades. Miss Dorothy Birdsall is spending ten days with relatives in Atlantic

Mrs. Robert Heath, from Ocean City, visited Hammonton relatives and | 31st, 1905.

Miss Lillian M. Lyon, of Philadelphia, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. but there was enough of it to satisfy our

sor Stuart Whiften has returned to his studies at Mt. Hermon School, at Mt. Hermon, Mass. The Universalist New Jersey

Dr. F. C. Burt started on Tues-

A-fil-VARIETIES of Inte Cabbage Plants
A for eale by B. M. PillLIPS. W. O. Hoyt enjoyed two or three

this week. per mr. George F. Baright, advertising manager of Prudential Insurance Company, called on Wednesday.

Mr. William Sprat, of Boston, a mephew of Mrs. Hannah Trafford, spent a part of the past week in Hammonton. TIGHEST PRIDE paid for all kinds of old funk in large or small quantities. Send hand hilleldes, postul and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, flammonton, N. J.

ser Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jackson in the mountains, both much improved Mays Landing, then went on to Long-

16 Hammonton defeated the Wyola Base-Ball Club, of West Philadelphia. last Saturday, in a closely contested game. Score, 1 to 0.

163 An engine broke down, yest day morning, on the Ponney, necessitating trains taking the other track, was towed back to Camdon. H OUSE AND TWO LOTS for sale. Good

per Roy, J. H. Wilson arrived hom

from a pleasant trip to Cuba, Thursday He had a rough voyage home, and w glad to step on terra firma. 160 Mrs. Charles Layer and Mrs. F. Orowell had a very pleasant time at | hall. Dance tickets for gents, 25 cents; so cheap. Murray Grove, Good Luck. Mrs. L.

wont from there to Lakewood, The following election clorks are Bio A Night-blooming Cereus, at th annoused for Hammonton, by the home of Wm. Vernier, 'tracted quite | County Board ; First Presmot,-W. R. a number of friends last week. As high | Scoly, R.; Thomas R. Twomey, R.; as eighteen blossems were open in one | George W. Dodd, D.; John Naylor, D.

Issure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Henry Nicolsi, D. Burtlett Building, Atlantic Oity.

10 The new well is 313 feet deep. Miss Mary Brownles is enjoying

acation at Ocean City.....

Mext Monday is a legal holiday. The Bank and Post-Office will celebrate WO COWS for Sale. Old Iron and Meta hought, for cash. R. L. RUPERTONE. 169 Mrs. A. J. Faunce entertained

her niece, Mrs. Crane, from Chicago. Miss Josephine Garton will leave

The Baptlet C. E. will picnic at

Mrs. Wm. O. Hoyt and little laughter are visiting her parents, is Woodstown, N. J. Mrs. H. C. Leonard and her

mother, Mrs. Jesse Bakely, spent the week with Camden friends Watch our columns next week. and learn where the pupils will report

THE PILLS that act as a toole, and not as a drastic purge, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cure headache, constipation, bilionesces, jaundice, etc. Early Risers are small and easy to take and easy to act. Sold by Statisck & Pearson. Miss Florence Trumbower, Ocean Grove, spent last week here with raised by Mr. J. E./ Holman, -- very her triend, Mrs. Grace Thayer Bennett. week,-Workingman's on Monday eve- city market.

or duty on the following Monday.

to Chas. Campanella has finished his summer work at the Reading Station, and will soon resume his duties at
the Farmington schools.

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blos that are corroble, are quickly cured by the neKedol Dyspepsia Cure.

Matlack & Pierson.

18 George W. Bassett and his tree

trimmers played bide-and-seek with a inspection of Bellevue Nurseries, next colony of bornets, the other day. No Hammonton, N. J. aged 79 years.

> Clouds partially obscured the eclipse . the sun, Wednesday morning;

emoked-glass observers. Mrs. G. Brinton Finn, of Philalelphin, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W.
J. H. Reyelt.

Mrs. G. Brinton Finn, of PhilaDowlitt's Witch listed Salve has no equal. It is
a certain cure for blind, bleeding, fiching and protruding piles. It will draw the fire out of a burn and
heal without leaving a scar. Botts, carbonetes, old
heal without leaving a scar. Botts, carbonetes, old

> Annual meeting of W. C. T. U. at Mrs. C. A. Smith's, Tuesday, Sept. 5th, three o'clock. A full attendance desired. Election of officers.

or Bakely and family drove to Greenbank on Wednesday, and spont the day on Phil Wescoat's launch, on the bay.

165 Justice Aspinwall has a fine of friends is with them. specimen of scarlet thorn apple growing . Funeral services were held as the on his place at Newtonville. It is a homestead on Thursday afternoon, con beauty, and reminds one of New Eng. Queted by Pastor G. R. Middleton.

10 Will and Harvey King and Theo. Mitchell floated down the Pounipot in a turned on Thursday from their vacation bont, Sunday, camped over night at

port and Pleasantville. Miss Mary Layer starts to-day for a few days visit with friends in Atlantic City and Pleasantville. Mice Nellie Layer left yesterday for a two wooke yielt in Philadelphia and Camdon A FTRita a hearty ment, a done of Rodol. Dye A. Unro will prevent an attack of independing to the state of the Rodol is a thorough digestant and guaranteed for indeed for indeed of the state of the st

16 Charlle Loveland went to Bar Harbor with his father, Capt. U. D. Loveland, was there taken seriously ill. and was operated upon for appendicitis. At last report be was recovering.

por Labor-Day plente at Hammon ton Park all day Monday, Sopt. 4th. Refreshments on sale. Concert by the Band. Danco in the evening, in the to price, you wouldn't believe it, they'r Indian fron

Record Precinct,-It, R. Ruby, R. C. M. Crowell, R.; C. K. Nelson, D.;

SCHOOL TEACHERS.

Following is the list of Hammonia eachers for 1905-6, and their grades N. C. HOLDRIDGE, M.A., Supervising Prin. —Assembly Room— Miss Clara P. Weston, B.A.

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Mrs. Mabel A. Yates, Grade 2, Sr. Miss Viola Adams, Grade 2, Jr. Miss Florence E. Wood, Grade 1. Jr. Miss Etta H. Steelman, Kindergarten Miss Nellia Hurley, Maguella. Miss Lona Davidson, Rosedale Miss Alice Hall, Lake. Miss Lina Burgess, First Road. Miss Minnie Bischoff, Main Road

Miss Pearl Adams, Union Road. Miss Clara Waither, Middle Road Nearly school time, -Sept. 11tl Note change in train time on t

Reading. See last page. The finest-peaches we hav large, beautifully colored, and delicious. Loan Association meetings next They would bring a fancy price in the

Obituary.

Died on Tuesday morning, August 29tl

Mr. Brown was an early settler i Black are among the happy ones,—their named by the State Legislature in the daughter was born on Thursday, Aug. act of incorporation, March, 1866, as an has since held official positions in the town. He was, to the day of his death held in the highest esteem as a man o strict integrity, firm in his convictions to be counted on the side of right every

WHAT YOU WANT IS to reach the eye of readers. Try THE REPUBLICAN.

Sors, etc., are quickly used by the nase of the goarding beauting of readers. Try THE REPUBLICAN.

Boy Stuart Whiften has returned to Main Road, his Metaleck & Pierson. health brought him to this place in 1865. Hardware, Stoves, education aiding him in making the business a success. In 1884 he sold to wild land at Second Road and Eighth Street, which he improved rapidly, and Mat. R. Black is taking great built a fine house on the corner of Third pains with his lawn. He is making and Peach Streets. But advancing year the 'Colonial Lodge' one of the most and increasing infirmities induced him to day morning for New York State, for a attractive homes on the avenue, retire a year or so ago, since which he 167 Otie Small and family and Wal- has gradually failed in health until the close of life, which was not unexpected. Mr. Brown was one of the class of mer who can illy be spared, --- an active Chris-

tian, a good and useful citizen. NEYER in the way, no trouble to carry, easy to take pleasant and never falling in results, are De Witt's Little Early Bloore. Those funder thate pills are a certain guarantee against beadache, hillionance, topid liver, and all the ills resolting from constipation. They tunic and strengthen the liver.

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wants handsome fixings to enhance it beauty. You dote on it and are proud when it's well drossed. It's an envi able prids if It's "flxings" come from

and what not, in silver and gold. They are exquisite, and variety is large. A W. C. JONES

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THE BABY'S CURLS. A A little skein of tangled flose they lie, (You always said they should have ! been a girl'a.)

the tears will come—you cannot quite tell why--They fall unheeded on that wars-his Poor little silken skein, so dear to you, with the sweet remembrance of Ma-"He's getting older now"-Alas, how fair face continually came before him

"Twere better short-" the while night Clarence had been at the Law- or has very short arms and long legs. "vone fond heart vearand

You saw your little angel, Yet all unknowing the his halo by.

You knew the way each wanton ring-You knew each shining tendril's golden ling found her devold of reason. She the picture, and at your first attempt

can tell. In dusky twilight shadows, oh, how oft You've seen their light along your

You leaned your cheek masses soft. while you crooned some

And now-you start-the front door gives a slam-The hall resounds with little, hurrying

And dries your tears with man who forgot all else but that he You fold your sorrow

Clou-always said they been a giri's.) Amid the meshes of those baby curls. -Ainslèe's



T seems like c lifetime to Marion told Clarence of Marion's bereavement, over a year since she sat in the was sitting. She was, if possible, more i world court room and heard the beautiful than ever but for the vadry's verdict of "guilty" against Clar- cant, far away look in the eyes. Clarence M<u>aj</u>vin,

every ope agreed. How could those not know him. twelve good men and true have done



(DION, DON'T YOU KNOW ME)"

was shown? If any one of them Ventilation Ills Forte. any doubt of the guilt of the ac-"If they's any man what knows al such a doubt was soon swept about the ventilation of a dining car," before the charge of the judge, said a waster on the private ear of a every look indicated that he exa the jury had agreed on no small Burlington official who passed through dahment. Notwithstanding all the Kansus City recently, "If they's any oof brought to bear, Marion remain- man knows all about ventilation, Ah'm suttinly that man. That' man bust ed convinced of his innocence Clarence Marvin had known Marion liess, and Ah understands it in all its circumstantial an' hypothetical aspecte

Lawrence for several years, and had hoped that some day he might take a and phases. mosition among business men that would make her father took favorably toward him; but, try so he might, it must be some time before he could at. stain the height of his ambition, It was in the early spring, when visin a neighboring town, he met he thinks Ab'm to blame. The boss dinner time and they were all very ing, many burn swallows came to to take chances on the ghostly peram-The had been spending the may be all right when it comes to hungry. The old flow and his wife bathe and drink on the surface of the bulations of the trie.

befor. Her answer, though not all he and dared to hope for, gave him new courage to work. She promised to walt until the time came when they eculd have the willing consent of her

to forget Chronice, who, they argued, the whole scheme in two minutes. At feelly happy and forget that he was for; if the upper half were also to reason the death rate was four times Her dearest friends had advised her was still at the first round of the lad can't stop the wind a bloyin', and Ah hungry. Then Mrs. Lion extra up and for the happy home can't stop the wind a bloyin', and Ah hungry. Then Mrs. Lion extra up and for the happy home can't stop the wind a bloyin', and Ah hungry. Then Mrs. Lion extra up and touch, the water would be forced out the normal figures and no tenants can an order to the happy home can't stop the wind a bloyin', and Ah hungry. Then Mrs. Lion extra up and touch, the water would be forced out the normal figures and no tenants can one other side instead of being scooped be obtilized. to Design the would but listen a character to clean childers had a roll; and he never once sourced on either side instead of being to Design, a young man prometric for the transons. When Ah'm on the at her, as he so often does. They both up into the bill. St. Nicholas, who drove find street, who drove find the context of the context o horses and spent money freely. He half long promised binnelf that Marion Lawrence should be his wife

whenever the flue arrived when he would be content to settle down. He oure with he that she would immediate. ly necept him that he postponed the my powders by inistake, thinking it loy days. He said: "In the year 1828, proposal from time to time, until Clar-was stock powders. The horse has when a boy at school, I concentre nosence Marvin had juid marked after-scrafeled up its staff and tsellhowing tog in the museum in Dean street the lifet. If I had been out in the country, then all was chiliged, signs of whiting to set. Hartford bend of an old horse who had fived for I wouldn't have smeet if for a farm." With a rivaled the field theorge's to (Ain,) Journal

activity fied. Her prompt refusal did not cool his arder, but, instead, urged him on, and he vowed that, whatever the cost, he, and he only, would win

One cold December evening Clarence called on Mr. Lawrence on a small business matter, and had gone home "Twere better short," the wiser fatherion's smile as she looked at him when er said. they met in the half. Visions of the as he slept that uight. But, alas! whe knows what the morrow holds for him- a test of limberness and agility. Ev-Two days later he was a prisoner. The ery boy, unless he he a very stout boy, rence-house some-one-had-entered the | should-be-able to do-it-easily-after n-To keep them still, reluctant standing house, and valuable papers belonging little practice, although at first it looks to Mr. Lawrence had been stolen, very startling. earthward These papers were discovered in Clar-

oft little threads! They held you with over, George started anew in his en- to pass the stick beneath your feet deavors, and soon Marion's life became without letting go of it with either a torture. No wonder, when one morn- hand. It is not so easy as it looks in was apparently happy, a continuous you will probably strike your ankles or smile fitted over her features. Physi- toes against the stick and knock it out clans were consulted, but all declared of your hands. the case harmless, but incurable,

George Carson had gone to Europe, get your toes just over the stick, when, sick and disappointed. Everyhody pittouch the led him."

Several weeks after his departure drowst Mr. Lawrence received a letter from him. It read: "When you receive this How often when the sun was dawning I will be beyond earthly reply. For-You bent above him in the early ray, give, if you can, the injury I have done and from that glory round the baby head you and yours. It was I who stole You drew your light for all the weary your papers and hid them in Clarence Marvin's room. I had but one object in view-to rid myself of the rival l knew him to be. When my plans were thwarted, as if by a higher judgment could bear it no longer, and decided to end all. If ever she should speak o

me in reason, ask her to forgive the

Mr. Lawrence, gently as possible,

"Marion, don't you know me?"

a human voice that called togethe

ta place.

sually kind to her?

punishment for his crime."

loved her, and whose end was, a fitting AS THE TRICK SHOULD LOOK. to your surprise, you find it torn from The authorities needed no further that a grievous error had been your hands and lol

This is not so much a trick as it

On your second or third try you may

made, and soon Clarence was released. with both feet on it! Mr. Lawrence drove to the prison to If you keep at it, you will soon Those who were foremost in accusing ing it beneath your feet to its old Pa

im were now loudest in praise of sition in front. When you can do both these with ease, try the feat on some of your friends, and when, at their first at-Lawrence, but in reality it is a little and led the way to the room where she tempts, they pronounce it impossible, surprise them by doing it both for ward and backward.

White Rubbits as Pets. ence slowly walked into the room. She "What do white rabbles most like to looked up at him and smiled, but did cat?" Almost everything. They are not in the least fussy as to diet. For that reason, and for their attractive As if by magic the smile faded from ter face and a grave expression took appearance and playful ways, they make excellent pets. Always have an "Clarence!" and she fell fainting into oats before them. Good green food son came with it. Was it the sound the scattered senses, or was fate un-The sequel is easily guessed. There -- in fact anything that a consors gas little display, but Marion Lawsheep will eat: and they will devoue ence became the happy bride of Claralmost any wild plant, except poisonence Marvin, and to-day finds her prelvy or wild parantp. Among the favorsiding over a cozy home, with three ite delicacies of the summer are clover, youthful Marvins at her knees, auxlough whiting for her to read to them the letter just received from their fath-

and blackberry leaves. Give them water once or twice i er, who has gone as lieutenant to the day. Some dealers and breeders may tell you not to do this; but if you love your pets, pay not the slightest attention to such advice. It is cruel treatment. Hay should be kept in a rack on the side of the hutch; onts, in a "soff-fooder" or in a firm dish that will not tip over easily. Clean the butch

> ngs.-St. Nicholas. Florida Water and the Lions. We had often heard that animals

"Befoh evry meat Ah place the map |" bucket, but on a dining car Ah cor cats. Mande and I didn't regret havtainly can keep the elders out of the ing spent our money on the perfume.

coffee if they'll jest gimme a chance." Lattle Canfield, in Our Dumb Animals, Dr. Hivenbank'd Mistako.

An Englishman writing for the London Hivenbark gave his horse poul-des Globe telle a stary of his school Cleveland Plate Doubse fifty-three years. Up to the ago of 30

he had been employed in the wharves where goods from Liverpool were landed, when he was pensioned off and al. Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note wed to wander where he liked .- it was expected that he would die in a year or two, but he seemed to have taken a new lease of life, and became a plump animal. Among the articles whileh arrived constantly from Liver-

pool were hundreds of casks of West ndia sugar, and they appeared to have pecullar attraction for him. He went round them in turn, licking the oozings which escaped between the staves, and this seems to have continued for fourteen years. Sugar now comes to us in-very-different condition With a rather large experience I have the devil's stumbling blocks. hardly ever found a sensible animal of the equine kind who will not be Get a thin stick, about three feet ence's room, hidden away. long. Hold it before you with both tempted with a few lumps of sugar.

After the trial and conviction were bands and, jumping into the air, try The only exception which I remember was when a cob which had been crue! ly treated after enjoying a dozen lumps from my hand turned around

and bit me through the arm." Freddy and the World They had asked me when they made This world, I think I could flave told them how to fix some things

That surely would be good. For instance, I would have no rain When children want to play; I'd make the rain all come at night, And have the sun all day.

d make the apple trees all grow With ladders up the side; And I'd make shoe laces some way That wouldn't come untied.

-would-have made-vacation months With sixty days in each; My! if they only had asked me,

BEA BIRDS ARE DISAPPEARING Many Species Have, Become Extine and Others Are Threatened.

or the shore hunter how the sea birds may be exterminated and no one better than the Indian or the trapper of the ask Clarence to forgive the attitude learn the knack of it, which is in mov. deep woods how sometimes the wildhe had taken and to look to him as a ling your arms just far enough to pass est and most abundant land species father in the future. He drove back the stick beneath your feet at just may disappear. The wonderful great to the home where now all was sad- the proper moment. Then, when you auk, or garefowl, has, within the memness. On the way every one gazed at are an expert at this, try it backward, ory of men now living, been hunted. The measure of a man's goodness is the man on whom all looked as a hero, holding the stick behind you and bring. from the face of the earth so that its not the ill he avoids, but the good he skins and eggs are now worth their does. weight in gold. Practically the beautithe skies with its vast and cloud-like flight has met the same fate though small colonies of it in remote spots undoubtedly still exist. The eastern pinnated grouse is also practically extinct. In the Chatham islands alone, in the

> become extinct. On all the islands of the sen and at ple at home. all the shore spots to which sea birds for purely humane reasons and Inclample supply of good, clean lary and dentally in the interest of science the man should tell Him. National Association of Audubon Soonce or twice a day, and only in quan- cloties is engaged in the work of tryties that will all be eaten. If at any ing to save the sea birds from exterfeeding they do not eat all you give mination. Several species are being Thoroughfares in Many Cities Contain them, omit the next feeding, and then systematically destroyed for their give less thereafter. They are fond feathers. Pushion, of course, does not Deserted towns were common out of almost any kind of grain or vegeta- care whether these beautiful creatures. West in the days of the land boomer. are exterminated or not. The senreer | tual disappearance the greater are the fairly common abroad. prices realized for their feathers and Many of these are the result of litithe deeper the joy taken by the wearer gutton, as in the case of a block of dandellon, plantain, blackberry briers of the ornament, And when at last they seven houses in Versailles, where a are all gone-why, there will be an lawsuit over an estate has left the

> the same process, This association has forty wardens that the interested parties cannot even guarding some of the key colonies of agree upon a caretaker, and the middle these sea birds. This may guarantee house, once occupied by the owner of them from total destruction at pres- the property, is fitted with bandsome ent, but does not insure the maintenunco of the birds of the species in question in such numbers as to render frequently, and cover the floor with a forty wardens the society ought to their preservation sure. Instead of light layer of sawdust or of fine shavhave 300 -- New York Mail

How Swallows Belok. Of course we know that swallows bands for several years, "An' that's why it makes me sore were very fond of perfumes. So Ma- drink as they skim over the surface when the boss sits down to the table inte and I saved our pennies and of water. We have seen how here handsome houses left without tenants and takes the stick and begins to bought a bottle of Florida water, and there the water rippies on a pond because of two nursiers and a suicide slammin' and openin' ventilators after which we took with us to the zoo. You when swallows are gracefully skim- within a few months. The notoriety they're all fixed perfect already. Then just ought to have heard the racket in ining to said fro. One day I sat down given the case drove out the tenants. when the coffee gets full of cinders the flon house. It was very near their beside a small pond where, every even and no others have been found willing mildin' rallroads and locatin' factories. were prancing around their cage, roar glassy water. With sketch-book and in Charlottenburg, Berlin, eight day with friends, and was returning out this subject of ventilation is too ing with all their might. Their mass pencil in hand, I closely watched the houses are untenanted because flicit mome. Charence fell the opportunity old this subject or ventuation to the minute of the plant, and when he began birds; and you may finagine my do owner objected to the noise made by had been given him, and thought the the porton what knows something he started the panther. If was, I as light to see just how they managed the tenants, while twenty houses he to touch and dip up the water as they Odessa have never had a tenant, their So Manile poured half of the Florida came within a few steps of me. You evene having run them up in such a stine around and then sit down and water on a piece of raw cotton and see, the swallow takes up water in its burry that the building authorities inwatch where the cluders are going, threw it in the llon's eage. He stopped tower bill, just as you would dip up a tervened and he was forced to flee to Then Ah open this ventilator an' close his noise, shifted at it and acted just little water in a spoon or in the hollow Constantinople. that one until Ah have everything like a good-natured puppy dog. He of your hand while you glided over the Buda-Peall's dead street is a row of fixed so nobody won't be hothered at rolled over and over with his four big, surface in a boat. Only the under twenty-three cottages, which no one

> He Trusted the Salenths. Alax had just deflect the lightning. "We don't see how you dored to do t," erled lits shuddering friends. "Oh, that's all right," said the deler. "I've Just been reading that some eleutist says that lightning never strikes anything in the downtown dis. don't you think it is better to express

 $THE\ PULPIT.$ TRUMPET CALLS.



One man is but man; two make hu-The Christian life is progress by re-To be always bold, is not always to be brave.

The higher you sit, the better you -can-drive A good boy is worth, far more than

The home is the headquarters of the

humanities. Time is God's loan, and character His interest. Faith is the soul's ballast in the storm of fear.

A golden chain may chafe as hadly as an fron one. Consecration is not so much in get ting, as in letting.

The saloon is our national attempt to commit suicide. The man who does not respect him self, cannot reverence God. Sacrifice in the home, sends the in-

cense of joy through the house. The shingles you are going to huy are not keeping you dry to-day. According to our measure. John the No one knows better than the sailor -Beotist-made-a miserable fizzie.

> Some people continue to be offensive, even when conferring favors. A man's prosperity can only be measured by its effects on his heart. The father who votes for the saloon

The prizes men pursue, are often ful wild pigeon, which once darkened but the bubbles blown by their own

Christ calls for perfection, because there is no limit possible to moral qualities The effect of your prayer in the Pacific, seventeen species of birds have young people's meeting is somewhat

marred by your neglect of the old peo-When you pray in public, don't try resort the work of saughter is being to include a digest of the daily news carried on quite relentlessly. Largely in your prayer, Remember, God knoweth all things, and needs not that any

DEAD STREETS IN EUROPE.

Rows of Deserted Houses, they become up to the point of their ac | corded fif America, though they are

other of God's creatures to put through property without tenants for eleven years. So warm has been the dispute furniture and effects which are slowly rotting because of Inck of care.

Bromberg, in Posen, contains two streets of about thirty houses owned by a German who refuses to rent except to his own countrymen. His inability to secure other tenants than Poles has left the houses upon his Moscow has a row of seventeen

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Mrs. Blue Don't you think your daughter mes a great deal of slang? Mrs. True Yes, but she says also an't express her thoughts without it. Mrs. Hine Indeed! My daughter duesn't use any stang of all. Mra, True - Of course, But, centry one's thoughts budly than never to have any thoughts at all? Detroit Pres Press.

AF ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY Tui and golden opportunities are loss THE REV. F. E. TAYLOR. | forever.

Sublect : Chilst and the Mulittude. Bronklyn_N_Y.—Sunday-morning-it "Christ and the Mullitude was from Matthew, 1x:35-38;

among most who nocked to hear His world of life and peacy.

Living in a great city, surrounded by thousands of men and women who are careless and indifferent about their captacts and indifferent about their life horses into the Lord of the harvest that He send forth laborers into the heart did help those for whom Christ died. What was the attitude of Christ to ward those unsaved masses? How did He seek to solve the problem of reaching the people of our day and generating. These are some of the quest of the harvest of the christ of the multitudes without, he method, and petition offered by men and women have gone to uphold before the world. As a nation their insetuness, was done. Indeed, as a nation their insetuness, was done. Indeed, as a nation their insetuness, was done. Indeed, as a nation they miss represented Got to the rest of the world and gain much by the companionship. That day has gone by, however, and capt have attended to the terms of the hersest that He send the method, and in all imaginating the heavest of the heavest of the world, being the seek to solve the problem of reaching the method of the seek to solve the problem of reaching the method and I be leve that more workingen have gone being the reached and successful the seed for imborers fing them? Is there any way of our durable without, he was of any other method and in the problem of the multitudes without, he seek to solve the problem of reaching the method and in the rest of the world the method and in the rest of the world the method. All ambitions that are not so starting to charge the world. All ambitions that are not so turn to generate the world and gain much by the companionship. That day has gone by, however, and gain much by the companionship. That day has gone by, however, and send the representation of the means to curn to the world and in their usefulness, was allowed. The world and in the representation in their usefulness, was dodes. That day has gone by, however, and send the representation to the world the companion the wor

tered as sheep not having a shepherd." ago, says a recent writer in a religious a race sense than in a national ser Compassion is the keyword to the life of Jesus Christ. We find the evangelists reporting instances of His compassion again and again. When a leper comes seeking health, Jesus, moved and alleys filled with fog and dirt, and members of the Jewish race knew more first to the life of Jesus Christ. We find the evangelists reporting instances of His compassion again and again. When a leper comes seeking health, Jesus, moved and alleys filled with fog and dirt, and members of the Jewish race knew more

near Jericho, and it was this same feel-clergyman never ventured out of the the widow's son at Nain.

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and should meet the need, but only a the streets, and for months was pelted

whom to know is elected life.

In the second place, I notice that bull and several inteston chapels. His Jesus saw a harvest ready for the thief assistants in the work were the

ways find abundant opportunities for barbarism to life and hope, rich increate of souts,

Churles Lowder and seen the multiplication of these acceptances of these acceptances and the compassion of these and that the compassion of these had been computed and the people well from mounts and thou compute hind the filled his heart, the prayer had been computed and the people well from mounts and thou compute hind the could have looked the first that the part white already to baryest."

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possibility of a harvest here and nowh Some time in the dim tuture we expect Sunday School Lesson

to-reap, but the years pass on and the conditions grow less and less hope

But I notice in the third place that THE CAPTIVITY OF JUDAH.-2 Jesus not only saw a great need, but He told His disciples how it could be Chronicles 36:11-21, 19-21. Learn Verses nist. "The harvest truly is plenteous," said ric. "but the laborers are few." GOLDEN TEXT.-Be sure your sin the Greene Avenue Baptist Church, the Surely to one ever felt the need of will find you out.-Numbers 32:23. The text to five with thousands who yearned and the sand the sald:

Saltery to five with thousands who yearned the five with thousands who yearned to five with thousands who yearned the five way of life, and limited and Solomon the kingdom was a very said:

possible to deal with 2 very few of wealthy. But even in the time of Solomon the commenced. It became preached or landres more time lesus Christ, - Face Jesus went about all the cifies and the yillages," etc. Mr. Taylor said:

For nearly two years Jesus had min gled with the people of Palestine. He need of laborers as no alter ever did—with the people of Palestine. He need of laborers as no alter ever did—with the great king himself, who took had yisled their towns and yillages had seen life in all its different phases and laborers as no alter ever did—with the great king himself, who took had seen life in all its different phases and seen life in all its different phases and laborers as no alter ever did—with the great king himself, who took had seen life in all its different phases and seen life in all its different phases and laborers as no alter ever did—with the great king himself, who took had seen life in all its different phases and seen life in all its different phases and laborers as no alter ever did—with the great king himself, who took had been a source of blessing to all the trusted to do very much. ight His favor. He had wit fould not be trusted to do very much, dom was divided; and much of the the hallow mackery which as they themselves only knew the truth wealth which David-and Solomon had passed for religion among the Thari imperfectly.

Sees and had burned with indignation as He saw the people receiving stoned instead of brend from those whost duty it was to feed their souls. The tone, as, looking out over the multi-duty it was to feed their souls. The tone, as, looking out over the multi-duty it was to feed their souls. The tone, as, looking out over the multi-duty it was to feed their souls. The tone of the saw the people receiving stone in the saw the people received in the saw the people received in the saw the people received in the saw whole nation had been astonished by men and women, who, counting their of independence they were carried off into captivity by the King of As-

His mirrors, and after a year of comparative obscurity. He had entered hypothem down at the Master's feet to his popular favor. His popular to spent in loyal service for those who sands were found eagerly listening to the words of authority with which He spake. Notwithstanding His great popularity a careful observer would have noticed that instead of a look of triumph, His face indicated tender concern for the great multitudes which were continually seeking Him. He was beginning to realize more and more the awful need of the people, and His split was stirred within Him as beginning to realize more and more the awful need of the people, and His split was stirred within Him as words of life and peace.

Living in a great city, surrounded by the model and words of the concern for the great of the owner of the vineyard with a request that he send forth laborers. They were carried of into captivity by the King of Assigning them down at the Master's feet to spring greatly and becoming powerful, at other times suffering from oppression or from laternal disorders. They people of Judah had a more checkered experience, sometimes prospering greatly and becoming powerful, at other times suffering from oppression or from laternal disorders. They people of Judah had a more checkered experience, sometimes prospering greatly and becoming powerful, at other times suffering from oppression or from laternal disorders. They people of Judah had a more checkered experience, sometimes prospering greatly and becoming powerful, at other times suffering from oppression or from laternal disorders. They people of Judah had a more checkered experience, sometimes prospering greatly and becoming powerful, at other times suffering from oppression or from laternal disorders. They people of Judah had a more checkered experience, sometimes prospering greatly and becoming bowerla, at other times suffering from oppression or from laternal disorders. They people of Judah had a more checkered experience, sometimes prospering greatly and becoming bowe of the captivity and of the unfulfilled sabbatical years connected.

the masses will be reached and saved. In the very shadow of our churches now He raised up another nation to the first place, I notice that Jesus will be led into the way of life. was filled with compassion for them.
When He saw the multitudes He was moved with compassion for them because they were distressed and scatsered as sheep not having a sheepherd."

When He saw the multitudes He was moved with compassion for them because they were distressed and scatsered as sheep not having a sheepherd."

And now, in conclusion, may I say god's people, for from them was to come the great Prophet, and Saviour of the world, Jesus Christ. But here-after they were God's people more in the same than the same they have a recent writer in a religious.

g health. Jesus, moved and alleys filled with fog and dirt, and lon, puts forth His hand every horror of sight and sound and of God and served Him better than any puch restores him to his expect. It was a rendezvous for the followed Him away from their source ment were the runsellers and gamof supplies and were without food. He filers. Children were born and grew to filled with compassion and creates middle age in these preclucts who food enough to supply their need. It may the compassion of Jesus that led to the healing of the two blind ment to the healing of the two blind ment are Jesus and souls were the leading of the two blind ment to the healing of the two blind ment are Jesus as a specific which finally took from the leading of the two blind ment are Jesus as a specific water and though, as is hinted, near Jericho, and it was this same feel- elergyman never ventured out of the existence. And though, as is hinted, they were to assemble again in their the widow's son at Nam.

Charles Loyder belowing to an old

> probably from Persia to Spain. Paul, we know, found a strong colony in Rome. It was as a race, then, rather than

Christ to-day. The multitudes are all clously led him to see that the man as a nation, that they were to fulli NOTES. Verses 11-13,--Zedekinh, as we have

seen, was merely a tributary prince, netling as regent for the Bubylonian monarch. His diplomacy was not of and should be straightforward and an infilling with helekhols, shot at and driven back the straightforward sort, but almed a realization of the need and an initial of the specific the spirit of Ohrist to meet it will causes. He had unfortunantely not the problem.

If the great heart of the Master was moved with compassion for the multi-tudes of His day, what would He think—when He —my; what does He think—when He spect the was bold, patient and in earnest to be the control of the curve of the was bold, patient and in earnest to the History, and a foolish one, spect the was bond in the curve, whom he sees the vast multitudes in our great saw stopping the worst street fights, and the specific patients are the state of the test of the te city who are going about as sheep nursing the victim of Asiatic choicen sworn to Nebuchadaezzar. Here againg without a sheephord? I believe that it and facing mobs bent on taking his he showed no regard for the glory of wo are true disciples of our Lord we life.

We are true disciples of our Lord we life.

Mr. Lowder fixed in London docks north gor condemning those who know north gor condemning those who know not Christ, we will leave no stone un furned until they come to know Him.

In an any experience of the had some of the had some of the had north gor condemning those who know north gor condemning those who know here are the common objects of fash-wished to honor that had north he with infantile astonishment. The hair struck out at the back of the prophet, had so counseled.

or, because Jerembah, speaking as God's Vermu 14-10, "Take prient, like penthe black turban, with a feather stuck ple," The character of the religious is reaper. He said, "The harvest truly is men and women whom he had reserved structure of a people is a fair measure pfenteous." He saw the possibilities from the paths that abut of hell. A or the people's religious life. Vigorous among those who decket around Hm, visitor said that the church differed true preaching will lend people to beamong flose who flocked around flim, visitor said that the church interest in that "all-lygge in such many who could easily be led into the leadly earnest." Mr. Lowler broke paths of righteomness. And this was flown under his work and died in a viscourse from a pample who are deeply religious. The first leading in the Tyrol whither he had gond breach the work are very religious. anucle of this time was spent in sowing for a rest. He was brought back, to the personal that proposed of the kingdom, but it is the docks where he had worked so due them. The people are an remonal also true that He was constantly finds long. Across the bridge where he had albe for the tone of the personal and remonal also true that He was constantly finds long. gentlewomen, still alive, once wore!" ing opportunities to reap rich hurvest:

The bosh chused by a mob heat on the latter is responsible for the tone of souls wherever He went.

The goes to the senside and finds a parried while the poller were obliged of the people, and the mass of their relations teachers, he very far acparated to the people. harvest among the dishermen. He to keep back the crowd of subbing peostops at a well side and reaps the first ple who pressed forwards to get a believe toward tool and to fruits of a splendid regival among the glimpse of "Father" Lowders in get a ward truth. In the case of the Jews, priests and despised Samaritans. At the sent of railed lim. No nucle timeral, says a continuous the finds one who is to be an London paper, has ever been seen in aposite and write down the good news. England. The whole populatible of the series of the Jews, priests and people were equally bad, and equally appeared to the finds one who is to be an London paper, thus ever been in the lower people were equally bad, and equally be a population of the lower people were equally bad, and equally be a population of the lower people were equally bad, and equally be a population of the lower people were equally bad, and equally be a population of the lower people were equally bad, and equally be a population of the lower people were equally bad, and equally be a population of the lower people were equally bad, and equally be a population of the lower people were equally bad, and equally be a population of the lower people were equally bad, and equally be a population of the lower people were equally bad, and equally be a population of the lower people were equally bad, and equally be a population of the lower people were equally bad, and equally be a population of the lower people were equally bad, and equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lower people were equally be a population of the lowe for the Hebrew people. Wherever the East Landon turned out, stopping Wored than; God beach with extr wices not

went Josus plways found the helps for that day; the special trabs run to there is no here of reform, and close while and ready for the reaner. And Chischians were alled, and Housands only does the best fall. There comes hrethren, I believe that those who post followed on God, Bisgrable men and three in a state career when grant seem the spirit of the Muster will als women whom he had lifted up from fewish nation had reached the tepentunce it is longer possible. The Jewish , nathur had reached that polot. жин. - Vernen 17 ga - The Bligdom of Caracl

Churles Lowder and seen the multi-

donian empire. It gave place to the Babylonian empire. It was Nebuch- GHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY adnessar, King of Babylon, who took As the Jews and shown themselve serverse and manufits word, and it had cost the great king much trouble to take Jerumalem, he was very angry at them, and after the slaughter which ended the slege, he destroyed the Temple and much of

a seventy-year captivity. (Jer. 25:8-12) out ambition. And there is more hope of a sportion and full life for him who seemed-closely the number of sabbatical wears that had not been kept. The law concerning the resting of the land every seventh year you will find in Lev. 25: 1-7 and a most remarkable prophysics.

ROME VERSUS PARIS,

ing and many struggles.

charged with electricity emanating

from the radium, move apart, touch the

sides of the vacuum tube in which

In every sease the most objection-

able dress ever worn by English wom-

en was that of the early '60s, writes

Harry Furniss in the Gentlewoman. []

defy any lady to appear refined in the

correct fashions of that period. I was

just old enough to look at them in ple-

sembling a lost), surmounted by a lit-

in it; tight-fitting purple Incket strap-

ped and crossed with black or red

braid: panulers of gay color-bright

vellow, say on which were worked

Non-Committed

pan I ever conflored "

ture books, and gaze in my perambu-

When the Eternal City Was the Art There was a time when Rome was but a very poverty-stricken one. Nor the world's art center. No artist's education was considered complete unless.

A Napoleon, let us say, does not live an cation was considered complete unless abundant life. In spite of all the celat, he spent some time in that city. There in spite of all the fulfilled ambitions, the was always to be found there a coterie of strong men, many of them famous.

wilder mere luxuriant growth, nurtured by the hothouse forcing of fin
de siecle ideas, untrammeled by convention or tradition. For good or bad
—and the judgment must be left to
the reader—the fact remains that today Paris is the hub about which the
wheel of art revolves.

Yet from Paris there go annually to
the Italian capital a number of young

the Italian capital a number of young men, winners of the annual comperitions for the prize of Rome, to spend which are in himself, the things, which in some way give him a nobler, with compassion, puts tortic ris state every nector of signt and sound and and with a touch restores him to his smell. It was a rendezvous for the wonted strength and vigor. When the lowest types of humanity. The wealthy great multitude, filled with curiosity, and influential classes in this softle-followed Him away from their source ment were the runsellers and gambout God, unhampered by the spectation of the government and specially are the government and as guests of the French republic at the Villa Medici, a beautiful palace owned by the government and process of the government and government by the government and specially ar crown we must bear His Cros ranged, for their reception. These men The door or gate through

The door or gate through which we are to pass into life is strait, or narrow, whereas the gate to the way of the world, the way that leads to destruchave not won their spurs without hand work, without great preliminary traintion, is broad. In order to enter by the

> for such narrowness in order that may enter the narrow gate. (Matt hase in its joys. As Isalah prop

HYMNS. Thy Life Was Given For Me

As Pants the Bart for Cooling Practically every building in the

paranol, yellow gloves, and violat boots in completed a costume that our oldest A kind-hearied elergyman was com-policd to dismiss a gurdener who mad is forly-rour days older than the Conto appropriate his fruit and vegetables stitution, familiarly known as from the way built by D but for the sake of the man's wife Stodert, at Inditionre, and and family be gave him a letter of humched September 7, 1797. The C

recommendation, and this is how he definer 21 war. worded it. "I bereby certify that A. B. has been my gardener for over two post to report on the reachility. years, and that during that this he got more and of 'm' garden than any Ben furtien are ganglif in ver dumbers on Ascension Island, such weigh between 600 a

French Women in Fabraca, Fabraces and one piece.

The French government employs IT. In the first the houses and of incomparent agate much need of transparent agater mells hadend of tories. The great unfority are womenly plans.

Jerusalem. He was determined to leave the Jews no gathering place, no hope of another rising against him. It is a natural eraying and it is a very proper one only we need to take care there would have been plotting to use it again as a center from which to build up an independent Jewish people. In order to make sure work of his conquest Nebuchannezzar also carried away to Babyion most of the Jews who had not perished in the siege.

Verse 21.—Jeremiah had prophesied a seventy-year capityity. (Jer. 25:3-12. energetic in pursuit of it than for him

AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR SEPTEMBER 3, 1905.

1-7, and a most remarkable prophecy of the doom of the Hebrews when they turned from God you will fird in Lov.

26:14-46. And in this prophecy you also will see (verses 34, 35) the period dant life. He not only lacks all the light of the contributions of the contribution o lighter picasures that

It is not so easy for us to see that the millionaire who spends moncy free-ly upon himself in the pursuit of enlife of such a man is also poverty-

80,000 years, unless the wear of some bearers, are, in the eyes of the of its parts destroys it before that especially narrow. Ministers when the continuation of a great of radium far rather be loyal to the Word is hung over a small electroscope, made of two thin strips of silver. These, pleasures for Christs sake are loo upon as narrow. for such narrowness in order

they are fixed, transfer their charge to 13, 14.)
an aluminum wire (thus ringing a Jesus pleased not Himself. bell), are discharged, fall together not to please ourselves, Jesus' to save others. Our aim should again, and then apart again, and so on again, and then apart again, and so on same. Jesus Himself entered in for the 30,000 years or so already men fullest life by taking up the Cross we may be sure that Heaven Him more houvenly when He to of the human beings whom He ha abled to qualify themselves for thrist had great travail of soul, bu apiritual birth that resulted to myr.

of men was such recompense as more than satisfied Him for the p He endured. OTHER SCRIPTIBLES John 6: 17-40; 20; 30, 31, --Matt. 10 2, 37-42, --Matt. 10: 24-27, --Ina, 53; 10 tom, §: 14-21,--1tev. 22: 14-17.

Take My IAfe, And Let It Bo.

startling patterns in red braid; short ttle lumbering town of Harring, Potfull skirt say of reds with wide upter county, Pa., will be moved to Shinright stripes of Aurple braid; a red gle house by rath. The distance is six The work of transporting the miles. The work of transporti buildings began a few days ago. The coffen factories in Lancashire spin enough thread in six seconds to The Oblest obly in the America

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Town Council Meeting.

Regular meeting last Saturday even'g, Aug. 20th. All members present.

Highway Committee reported warning signs painted and posted on gravel pits. Recommended that portions of Pine Road be graveled.

Light Committee reported that the Electric Light Company have ordered two new mufflers, in an effort to stop the poise of gas engines; also have promised to replace are lamps on Main Boad with incandescents,

Property Committee stated that blankets will be needed in cells before cold weather. Also, janitor asks that walko be graveled.

Bills ordered paid were :

Poor Fundamen Geo Elvins, goods..... Wm L Black, goods E Stockwell, goods ... Jackson & Son, goods Coburn Fund...... Almehouse bill...... Town Purposes...... Geo Bernsbouse, Overseer, sainty ... \$10 00 W P Keyser, Watchman J W Myers, Marshal B & Hensbaw, Japitor Star, printing and adv French & Richards, Attorneys services in bond matters... 50 00 Jas Good, chemiteats for trees 14 02 Mrs Miller, feeding prisoners...... Jos Susso, dog business Fire Department......... H C Leonard, chemicals \$14 58 Street Lights Electric lights for August \$140 00 Gas lights High ways.... Nuncio Bruno..... Domenico Chatto Jae Spranzo Angelo Tuono 68 03

(Additional bighway bills were in the Clerk's band, amounting to \$237.60, but not being sworn to, were not presented.) General Surplus

. \$397 15

Guitano Tomasello

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H F Stockwell, Town's proportion attorney fee in Bond case

Clerk read letter from Supt. of A. C. R. R., stating that they had investigated the case of Italian injured last Janpary, and find that the "Company is in no way responsible, and no payment will be made." Filed.

Letter received from the attorney for the owner of an auto which was disabled on Believue Avenue, claiming \$250 damages from the Town. Clerk was instructed to reply that the owner had no

R. Evans, landlord of the Royal, applied for liquor-license. - Referred. -

Sec. 2 of the telephone ordinance was reconsidered, and the word 'telephone" inserted before the provision for fire alarm eystqui.

Firemen's pay ordinance passed first. reading, and was referred to Committee of the Whole.

Voted, to hold special meeting on Thursday evening, Aug. 31st, to fix the financial budget for next year.

PropertyCommittee was authorized to rocure new lock and keys for front door of hall; also make repairs to lock-

up and put water spiget in the vestibule. Marshal instructed to have prisoners in the lock-up clean their cells when

solled, before releasing them. Chairman reported good gravel on the Pantala place, between Middle and Plymouth Road. Committee is investigate.

Voted to spend \$150 on Plne Road. Highway Committee was instructed to have Second Street turnpiked from Vine Street to Charry.

Clerk instructed to call attention of A, O. R. B. officials to the increasing denger at Thirteenth Street crossing, atid nak for a signal man there. Adjourned.

TOT A pleasant family gathering was hold at the home of Mr. and Mr. E. J. Trafford, Wednesday night, to honor of Mr. W.h. Sprat. Mr. B. has a rich tenor voice, and alded by Mr. Trafford, made the hours glide away swittly and plossantly.

A. H. Whitmore is making good use of his nutomobile. It is a curiosity In that line, -- small enough in comparison to some that pass through town, but just the thing for his use. We recall that Fred. was the first one in flammentos to use a bicycle for business purposes long years ago; and now he has harpeneed an auto to help ourn his broad and dinner.

<u>Church Announcements.</u>

Baptist Church - Rev. Wiltahire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "Christ in life's clouds." Communion after 7.45 p. m., "The morning sermon. rejected birthright."

M. E. Church. - Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor. 10.80 a.m., preaching by Pastor. 7 to 8 p.m., general subject, "Love in action"; topic, "Love abiding."

Presbyterian Church .-- Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor., will preach. Universalist Church.—The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a. m., "Cleanliness next to Godliness." _ 7.30 p.m., "Lessons from free Cuba."

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, Eleventh Bunday after Trinity. 7.30 a.m., Holy Communica. First and third Bundays, Eucharist colebrated at 10.30; second and fourth, Morning Prayer and Litany at 10.30. Evensong at 7.30. Weekdays, Holy Communion, 7.30 daily; Evening Prayer at 4 30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Mork has been began on the new bridge on Main Road, near the Independent fire house. The contract calls for a reinforced concrete bridge, with ten foot aparture beneath. The steel girders will be 10 x 12 inches in diameter, and the concrete will be covered with ten inches of gravel. The wing walls will be surmounted with the old stone coping and a railing of three inch tron pipe. The completed bridge will cost \$1050. After its completion, in two or three weeks, the same contractor will rebuild the Eighth Street bridge.

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The final set of the tennis tournament was played off last week Friday morning. Miss M.-Peet and Edw. Q. Thayer defeated Miss M. Smith and Clinton Moore, - 6-1, 6-2. Saturday, before a large crowd, the challenge matches were played off. Miss Peet and Mr. Thayer defeated Mr. and Mrs. Albert King, 6-4 6-1. Miss Kent and Milton Wans also played Mr. and Mrs. King, winning in one set, 6-3, owing to lack of time. In the final challenge, match, Miss Peet and Mr. Thayer defeated Miss Kent and Mr. Wass,score 6-2, 6-1.

A CARD,-We tender our sincere thanks to the many friends, especially the Epworth League, for kind words and deeds during the illness and since the death of our husband and father.

Mns P. H. Brown. S. E. Brown. MRS. A. II. SIMONS.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Aug. 80, 1905.:

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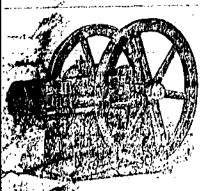
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