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HAMMONTON vs. PLEASANTVILLE

The Pleasantville Base Ball Club defeated the Hammonton nine last Saturday with a score of 20 - 13. The game was certainly a poor one for our boys, with scarcely an exception. That is, taken as a whole, though the first of it promised to be a very good and interesting game. Hammonton seemed to be right in it until the sixth, when, with the score of 13 to 8 in our favor, a series of muffs and fumbles let in three runs for the visitors. These musts of course somewhat rattled our boys and encouraged the P. B. B. C's. In the seventh and eighth our nine failed to connect, and were electrocuted with the wire from Pleasantville's battery, while they made use of our live wire to trolley out nine runs in the two innings. W. Risley hurt his finger in the sixth and Long We are selling | was substituted. In that inning and during most of the remainder of the game heavy clouds made it so dark that it was almost impossible to see the ball, and several changes were made in the battery. This was the cause of many from old wheat, of the errors. Rain put a stop to the game at the end of the eighth.

Some fellows in the grand stand who, it seems, had some bets against the Hammontons, made themselves so ob jectionable by personal remarks, sar. castic and sneering against the members of the home team, that several ladies joined in asking that they be put out. Let us hope that if they attend another game they may have sense enough to content themselve with applauding the good plays on either side or stay out of the grand stand. The score:

Hammonton Naylor, lf.... Holland, cf. 13 13 23

Pleasantville Applegate, ss..... Ryon, cf....... Stebbins, 2b.....

Totals.....20 8 24 12 6

Recent arrivals at our hotels :

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Nathan, John E Ickler, J l and wife, Miss E Emberg, A King, Philada. JB Foster, wife and child, Pa, FD Hackette JD Bates, Absecon. MRSupplee, Overbrook, Pa. Mrs Affilegate, Frank Applegate, WR Hood, Atlantic City. Daniel P Megronigle, Pleasantville. Benj S Law, Brooklyn. T S Smith. Va. Wanton S Webb, Off. Dept. of Agriculture, Florida. Lewis S George, Ben Kane, Florida. Thos Harris, Camden. S.F. Banks, Salem.

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Woods Used and Their Prepar sation-Soaked a Year in Water-All Poles Lean to the North.

that this man can talk as entertain. In immense gilded eagle. Perhaps

: modest flag-staff, such a one as you seventy-three feet tall, but is said to runted: "How did you get here?" would want to put on your residence have cost \$275.—New York News. to display the stars and stripes on the Fourth of July, or when your candidate wins at election time, for from 310 to \$15. The big, pretentious poles Though that you see on top of the pubdie buildings cost as high as \$150. It spite at certain spots, and that the costs the manufacturer about \$2 to old saying that "lightning never make the cheap poles and from \$10 to strikes twice in the same place" is as Chat the maker of the poles has an been struck by lightning five times their face are very deceptive. The lug within two rods of that tree havcolutely flawless, and of many huncheds purchased by the manufacturer, The can only use a very small per cent.

In his business.

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In his business.

Elag-poles are used much more expenses it, eleven different times since the spring of 1887, and a piece of woods not more than that he must fly his name on a thinks that he must fly his name on a thinks that he must fly his name on a thinks that he carries on his enterprises. When a builder furnishes and estimate for a house now, particularly it is to be used for basiness purposes, record of the singular occurrences.

It hat place expresses it, eleven different that much concern and replace with three pints of cole. At the devotion. She made all my little water; add two or three slices of fat nand, no made sently garments and my tiny moccasins with a great deal of taste. It was said by all that I could not have had more attention had my mother been living. She was a great singer. Sometimes, when Hakada wakened by lightning so often that the old settlers have tired trying to keep a feet of woods not more tion half a mile away has been literally. The man buy anything to taste, and, if liked, a little onion. She made all my little water; add two or three slices of fat mad scenty garments and my tiny moccasins with a great deal of taste. It was said by all that I could not have been living. She was a great singer. Sometimes, when Hakada wakened to early in the morning, she would sing to him something like the follow.

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Two miles out from the little village of leaving out the flag-staff than be would of failing to put in the cost of the brick to be used in the chimneys.

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The flag-staffs in this city on one-fourth of an acre, and several head of stock were killed on the same spot before it was fenced for residence.

Two miles out from the little village of the same struck by lightning on one-fourth of an acre, and several head of stock were killed on the same spot before it was fenced for residence.

The Dakota women were wont to cut art of this State, Nova Scotin and

Forway. For short sticks spruce is ased, but for high poles, of say seventy The feet in length, white or yellow pine is preferred. Before the wood is brought to this city it is allowed to stay under water for twelve months or more, and after it has been thoroughly reasoned in that manner it is sawed into square pieces, preparatory to reeiving the finishing touches from the ands of the pole maker.

. The seasoning which the flag-stad : meeives by being soaked in the water twelve months is not sufficient to present it from warping and cracking when exposed to New York's erratic limate. So when the pole has been planed until it is straight, it is ex posed to the sun until it is filled with ng cracks. The smallest of these macks are stuffed with putty, and the rger ones with a preparation of oak em, similar to that used in caulking

In spite of every precaution to prerent them from doing so wooden flag poles will warp. This has led to the ass of iron poles in some cases, but they are generally objected to because M their weight. A famous old pole which nearly everybody in the city has seen at one time or another, was the pole which used to be on top of the Western Union Building, and or which the time-ball used to glide up and down. It was badly warped by the heat when the building was parsially destroyed by fire a few years ago, and was disposed of to a junk Zealer. The new pole is similar to the

Your mandfacturer of flag-poles says that when a flag-staff warps it always hat when a mag-stant warps it always will know that every time I see you I lay gave me some interesting last not as it can be condenorth. It is said that a stick you know that every time I see you I shout artificial refrigerators. He break up a cold. will always lean the way it inclined am reminded of an old hen that my claims that English engineers have not when a tree in the forest, but the fact father used to have down on the farm! when a tree in the forest, but the fact lattice used to have down on the divil do been able to produce as good a reing. from use and frequent washings will but the hercest storms of a state of the north would of the north strikes the pole on the northeast side when it is wet with the dew. After all sorts of explanations had been of the seashore again. The last time I 100,000 tons of ice in a year, and by

With proper care a flag-pole ough irst, and then have to be taken down p prevent them from falling of their wn weight. The usual length of

sole on top of a high building is from SILK is grown in twenty States, ifty to seventy-five feet. It is not while men who buy it groan in every lived in this house fifteen years!" Seet long. but when a man wants to

add twenty-five feet to that he has b do it by means of splicing.

Disproving a Common Saying.

Sounded Human.

holdin you get tired."

almost sometimes."-Life.

Reminded Kim of an eld Hen-

Willie Pickpocket-Say officer, do

A Few Drawbacks

It is a well-known fact that the

Anything like a complete list of the very tall flag poles in New York would fill a column. Both Madison and Union Squares have a large collection of poles. There is a flag-pole ninety feet high on the landing station at the major, who was also going to headquarters. At first the major forty minutes for every pound after it has begun to boil. The goodness of Ellis Island. St. Bartholomew' was very friendly, but when he learned has begun to boil. The goodness of Church, at Forty-fourth atroet and that Hale was also going to head made or the shape of a pole. It Evidently he did not want a "civilian" to be eaten cold, lay it into a warm ONSIDERED in the abstract a flag pole seems to be a very ordinary sort of an affair, but trees when in use, but when not needed to the landing of the landing that landing the landing the landing the landing that landing the l looked at through the eyes of t is hauled down by means of mach- ound a horse, and after a hard ride other heavy weight. Salt meat is There are two fifty feet and one sixty headquarters.

After he had had his best control of the c

Ress. of manufacturing them, the flag-staff becomes endowed with the same of these poles has been in use for with the general, the major rode up. importance that a Worth gown has in twenty-five years, but does not show He had lost his way more than once, the eyes of a modiste, or a fine per- any signs of decay yet. The Grand his horse had fallen with him, he was effect fitting suit of clothes presents to Central Depot is decorated with five covered with mud and in the worst keepers who in this period of "hard The vision of an artist tailor. Any. Sag poles. On the tallest of these is cossible temper. ingly abour flagstaffs as Robert Bonthe most expensive pole in the city is 'where have you been? Mr. Hale has
that on the Dakota flats, at Eighth ween here two hours."

owed the tolegraph wire." nat -Philadelphia Record "bolts of Jove" seem to have special

----- An Indian Grandmother.

ind, in fact, to do most of the work, nabit to suspend my cradle from a east breeze would swing it to and fro,

Old-Fashioned Windows. "You stay dare, ain'd ut. I vas of sweep directly through rooms and to plates, tor near the top, the stratum of impure chafing dish if one desires. It is in stick on Monday, and made so that it can be opened wide, eggs. - New York Post. a complete change of air in a room is

Mr. Speitzer (enthusiastically) "Achi Heat Produces Cold. Dot Wagner musick was sound humar It is a rather curious fact that it 000,000 tons of ice. A lecturer of the 1884 has made over 500 tons of ice a with a cold equal parts of syrup of Briggs-I don't think 1 shall go to present in use can make about 200,he seashore again. The last time is provided to account for the bending of spole to the north people who are not conversant with the lore of flag-poles why, what was there is prevent its prought to England in a frozen state of the provided again. The last time is provided in the means of refrigerators and cold agree on the lore of flag-poles where the prevent its prought to England in a frozen state of the provided again. The last time is provided in the provided again. The last time is provided again. The last time is provided again, and the provided again. The last time is provided aga will content themselves with the re Briggs—Only about half a dozen oth from New Zealand last year,—San Francisco Examiner.

Much Longer.

"We've lived in our house," said the little girl who was the visitor. 'aver since before I was born."

HOUSEHOLD WATTERS.

THREE HOMELY RECIPES

flour, chopped suct and milk, either WHEN the devil goes to church he soda, and one and one-half cups dried The devil's money cannot buy any "Oh," said Hale quietly, "I fol- fruit or raisins. Spice and salt to thing that a Christian ought to have. taste. Stir well together and steam You can't take one step with the Nobody fought shy of him after for three hours. Any kind of sauce devil without having to take anmay be used, but one made after this other. recipe is recommended: One half oup BENEVOLENCE without love has na each of butter, molasses and flour, stir more heart in it than an auction well and pour over one pint of boiling block. recollections of his childhood, pub some food, and will go further in an things, because it can only come from pensive dishes. Suet cooked in any Where are you going to have your patient woman; and also remarkably ing children, as it supplies the system cod things? In this world or in the

Doughnuts-One cup each of flour THE devil generally feels sure of and sour milk, one egg, one teaspoon catching big fish when he baits with the young maidens in the art of em salt, one half teaspoon soda, flour to money.

she held her first-born, the boy's beans, one quart of water, one-quarter CHRIST'S way of reaching the the pole is a heavy one, designed to go thunderbolts," as an old resident of that place expresses it, eleven differ.

The pole is a heavy one, designed to go thunderbolts, as an old resident of the performed with much concern and replace with three pints of cold that place expresses it, eleven differ.

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The pole is a heavy one, designed to go the performed with much concern and replace with three pints of cold that place expresses it, eleven differ. moccasins with a great deal of taste. the meat is tender and the beam The man who sells Christ cannot It was said by all that I could not have thicken the soup; add salt and pepper buy anything but his own grave with to taste, and, if liked, a little onion. - the money.

> An entirely new and delicious dist Northing but knowing God can made from eggs comes from South aver make a mau America. It is called "eggs a la Car- with himself. acas," and was given to Miss Bedford, the accomplished teacher of cookery, ful ways of meeting eloquence, but he by the traveler who discovered it.] will admit that it does not sound good, but the taste is superior to its effect as from sin in the midst of sin is the

This of necessity fell to their lot be, juice, one-eighth of a tablespoonful a Joshua waiting, but he always gets cause the men must follow the game during the day. Very often my grand. fuls of grated cheese, two tablespoon. Proprie can be found in every mother carried me with her, always | fuls of butter, four hard-boiled eggs, church who are willing to do everyengaged in a pretended dialogue with Mayonnaise, and a dash of cavenut thing for God except love him. While she worked it was her pepper. Put the four eggs to be FAITH without love is omnipotence boiled hard in a saucepan, cover with without a heart. It is the power of bough or wild grape vine, so that the boiling water, and simmer twenty Jove with the blindness of a bat. minutes. Take a piece of beef in the THE devil has both arms around bulk, cut off the rind and fat, and cut the man who feels confident that very fine. Put in a saucepan, add one moderate drinking won't hurt himfire to rook slowly for six or eight and there are men in every crowd who The old-fashioned French windows minutes. Mix well the onion juice, will claim that you have insulted

when the air pours in the heavy gases slice lay a teaspoonful of Mayonnaise are apt to settle and stay inside. Even dressing. This is an elegant dish for to love the Lord on Sunday to be

The Best Inheritance

Distribution of Printed Sermons. Seven million three hundred and orty-six thousand copies of sermons have been distributed the last year in Germany by the Stocker Society, which endeavors to raise the some. what diminished taste of the German people for religious instruction. Half million of these sermons were disside a piece of the skin. Then loosen tributed to the visitors to the cemeteries. At present 32,000 copies are printed weekly, of which 20,000 are offered to the people of Berlin. The ociety spends annually 15,000 marks for postage alone.

To clean light soiled ribbons put them in borax water; after they have been in it five minutes, pick up by the and and alternately strip smoothly "That's nothing," answered the ripporary reland, J. M. llyan, the British ittle girl wh, was at home: "I've champion, broke the world's record for the water until all the spots are taken out, high jump, clearing six feet four and a hall then rinse in the same way and hang up to dry

TRUMPET CALLS

Cam's Mara Sounds & Warshay Moto i ULTURE never made a saint. A STINGY WAS
is never constanted.

Thus fail will here and grow in any offmata.

Goo's pruning is always done

God's pruning is always done with a shari with a sharf knifa In the arithmetic of Heaven noth

ng counts but love. PREACHING aimed at the head seliom strikes the heart. God has never made gold enough to

grace, don't keep your bands in your

Some men are bound in the devil's

ropes because they didn't try to breal his threads.

can't stand before love THE only knowledge that will keen

Gop sometimes keeps a Caleb and

when a room is provided with a ventila, a luncheon. It may be made in a found selling roods with a short yard

The lands and houses, stocks and mortgages which in the hour of death The rubber rings of preserve jars | 1 parent bequeaths to his children will recover their elasticity if soaked are liable soon to be scattered or wasted, but the inheritance of a sound religious education, good bodily aealth, noble aspirations and pure, a desirable thing upon which to sleep. imperishable nature and of priceless Roast or boil a lemon; fill it, while value. A thorough moral and intelas hot as it can be borne. This wil' imple of fidelity to Christ, is a bejuest of which any dying father may Flannel which has become yellor be proud, and it is one which through-

Laugh and sing when I am gone, (layly dock my tumb. Well ye know I do not love Aught of blight or gloom. Laugh and sing and drop no tear. It would please me best to think, Tears had ceased to flow.

bad gone."

weeping.

ae dead man again.

i am going home now."

not far from camp.

"What makes you cry?" she asked.

"Then I'll put some flowers on it,"

miner brought her the bunches while

woman's as she bent over her work,

To Howard she seemed an angel.

AFTER.

Gathered round my tent of green, And remember as you go
Homeward through the grove,
That the robin's, not the raven's,
Is the voice of love.

A CHILD'S FAITH.

A group of min rs stood near th and waited for the stage to arrive. e in those early days. The stage | ment. finally swung into sight, and stopped squarely in front of the Kinz's House girl of perhaps o years was handed to

pings a pale, delicately-featured face was visible to the lounging miners and a pair of great blue eves looked wistfully from one bearded face to 'I don't see papa," she said, look

ing round for a second time. No dear, but we will find him hy-and-by." replied the mother, as she carried her tenderly into the

:hild. Can anyone tell me where my susband is? I am Mrs. Williams. Will you please tell him I am here?" the inquired, turning to the men rour name?" who had gathered at the loor. 'Yes'm," said one. 'I'm go and

tell him," and he immediately hurried down to the wash where a number of miners were working. 'Say, boys, here's a fine muddle. Just as that Williams goes an' steals horses and gits ready to swing for it, here comes along his wife and baby askin' fer him. Who's goin' to tell her?—I ain't."

The miners stopped working and gathered close around the speaker. he's a little mite of a woman, and the baby girl is sick or something for she looks mighty pinched like." 'Th' ain't but one thing to do, a I can see." said Dan Howard, stick ing his spade deep in the sand and resting his hands on the top. "Jest from his cheeks. ou go back and tell her he has gone o another campand we'll send a man surning his face around and holding after him. Look out that none of the boys get to talking about the want me to love you?" hangin' where she can hear them. And the rest of us will jump into the

Spring Ledge and bring him home. It'll take lively work if we get there in time." The messenger returned to the hotel and delivered the word, and ten minutes later a dozen miners, heavily armed, dashed away with

saddle and take a run over there to

their horses on the run for Spring What strikes my gizzard, is he havin' a sick baby along with her. can stand anything but that. A woman'can get along here some way or other. But we can manage thing: all right: if we once lay hands on

Williams there'i be no hangin'." Dick Williams had been popular among his fellow-miners in the little him and watched for his coming, fo was not spoken of, yet each one knew that if Williams was rescued it would his arms and carried her on short ex. I dords a striking instance of how mean business, and they were all pre. cursions round the camp.

plance they comprehended that their ride was of no avail. There was a small knot of men yet lingering un man was buried there.

It was an easy thing to obtain permission to take down the body, as it saved the expense of burial by the Spring Ledge people. So, after resting their horses, they carried it back with them to Bison, making a circuitous route around the hotel, and laying the body on the bed in one of the shantles.

To take me to see baby Tommy's little bed, and it had pretty white flowers on it, and we carried more and coverand made it all nice. Then we ain't afraid to die and wake up in heaven when we know that our mamma will make the bed we sleep in so pretty and white. Why didn't the people make this man's bed nice for him? Was he a bud to take the bed when they are astonished; in the New Hebrides when they see It was an easy thing to obtain per-

the news to the widow. Dan Howard was selected, but he shook his ard pulling a dead branch from head dolefully. "No, boys, I ain't across the mound. no good in talkin' to wimmin folks.

If I can brace up l'il tell her, and if hear and laying them gently on the I can't, I'll say he left camp, and noneglected grave. She was too weak After going into the cabin, and to walk much, and so the big-hearted body knows where he went."

straightening out the dead man to she knelt down and arranged them. look as comfortable as possible, the rough miner made a careful toilet, and went up to the hote. He found Mrs Williams sitting by the window, aned by a sympathy as earnest as a Hume!" "Did you find my papa?" questioned the child, brightening up and holding out a white little hand to-mards the inite

wards the miner.

Howard went over and took the outstretched hand in his own rough by the grave, now covered with green Good whisky is "No, paby, I didn't find your papa," caves and flowers.
"Do you know that the man who is sleep here had a little girl ingt

widow's eager glance rested on his about as big as you? Sometimes I HER HOME IS RUINED PIONEER IN EXPRESS BUSINESS. Mrs. Addressing himself to Mrs. Williams, he continued: "You see, icel so sorry for her." said Howard. stroking her soft hair and drawing ma'am, when the man got to Spring ter close in his arms.

"So do I," she replied. After a Ledge he found Mr. Williams had name she raised he eyes slowly from just left, and nobody knew where he the grave and looked up in the face above hera "Ain't nice that I came He was telling the truth, but it here and put the flowers on his bed? was rather a twisted sort of affair. | Maybe he will think it is his own "I felt so sure of finding Mr. Will little girl."

iams here, or I shouldn't have start | The simple manner in which it was ed. Etta has not been well since said touched Howard's heart, and last winter, and I thought that atting both hands to his face he bringing her to the mountains might | roke down completely.

break up her cough. He surely left 'What is the matter, Uncle Dan? Spring Ledge, did he not? I cannot o die and be asleep in the ground?" quite understand what should have he asked, and having no answer she A group of min is stood near the quite understand what should have the asked, and having the asked, and having the asked, and having the stood of Seymour, it is a small, weather think he will return soon?" asked a shands she looked up earnestly, stained cabin, set away back in the Only, idle curiosity moved them, for Mrs. Williams, looking up with her and said, . If you was to go asleep I none expected friends or letters, as few eyes filled with tears of disappoint souldn't let your bed be bad looking. t'd come and make it nice with "I couldn't say, ma'am. He might pretty flowers, because I love you. A woman stepped down, and a baby trips last a long while sometimes." Howard took her up tenderly and There came to his mind the quiet of carried her back to her mother. It

> "He will be back soon, I know. It The cough became more pro- come.
>
> wouldn't do for me to think anything nounced, and Etta grew weak very They were simple, plain, hard-work else," she said rising quickly and rapidly as the cold weather ap- ing country folks, well liked by their so that everybody in the business was putting the little girl down in the proached. At last her mother sat by neighbors, says the Chicago Tribune chair, She went out of the room, the bedside and saw the breath flut- but only moderately prosperous. Three and as the door closed Howard ter feebly from her sweet baby lips. days after her husband had been bur thought he heard her break down "Tell Uncle Dan I'm going to deen and wake-un-

'Did mamma cry?" asked the The little hand grew very still and the mother wept-alone.

Etta had awakened in Heaven. "No, I guess not." replied Howard. When Dan Howard came to the frawing a chair to the window. "Will you talk to me and tell me hotel to ask about his baby friend, he was led into the room where she lay. "My name is Henrietta Eloise As they drew back the folds of luce Williams," she answered simply, that Mrs Williams had laid about the "Have you any little girls, and de sleeping child, he placed one tremfou love them very much, like mj bling hand on the dampened curls, and sank heavily to the floor. He "No, I have no little girls or boys had come to look at her dear little ither." Howard's voice had a ring face just once, and then go away, if sadness in it, which the child They left him by the dead baby he juickly noticed. He was thinking of loved as his own, and in the morning he was carried to his cabin and "Then I am sorry for you, and I'll said on the bed. It was weeks be-riss and love you until my own papa fore he recovered enough to know his friends.

She climbed over into the miner's Mrs. Williams goes often to a little ap and put her thin, white hands grave and finds iresh flowers on it around his neck. Putting up her she never knows why a bunch of weet lips she kissed the miner again mountain flowers and green leaves is

t between her hands. "Don't you WASHINGTON IRVING TO POE

"Yes, yes, I do I was sorry cause Letter Full of Genial Criticism Priendly Council. rour father ain't coming-to-night Poe had through life the habit of So he litted her from his knees and lending his better tales and poems to place to which she had any desire o officer who found he could do nothing. went out.

| listinguished literary men, and so- soing. | else with him and thought he might be:
| Dan Howard spent the night at the | leiting their attention, writes Prof. | One child was born to them. It died of use on his farm at home. The grinhanty, and in the morning the body | Jeorge E. Woodberry in the Century, of Dik Williams was taken out and n presenting some of Poe's unpub. John Belknap started out to find a home about his neck giving the address where

esidence in Philadelphia. Mrs. Williams seemed quite dis. He kept the replies, and was thus had been christened Vola Belknap. It was sad, however, to see the rough geartened, but after a few days she habled to append to Hirst's biogra- "Because of her size," said Mrs. Sar boxes often piled up outside the office a) oke quite cheerfully of her has the of him in the Philadelphia ver, "we always called her Dollie. She containing the remains of the boys in band's return. Her time was partly "Saturday Museum" a long list of ea- was about 5 years old when we got her. blue sent home for burial among the taken up by the little daughter, and onlums, in addition to such as had and she lived with us nearly eight scenes which they had left a short time in odd moments she devoted herself been publicly made. The following rears."

| to bits of sewing, which Dan How- etter from Washington Irving was | At school Dollie got acquainted with These relics often proved a burdenson ard brought for her to do for the miners. He came often, until a firm friendship grew between him and the "House of Usher," as a means of in frail child. Etta was very fond of moduction, and the substance of it, were compelled to live away from home tressed ones at home. The business. nuch altered and somewhat garbled, were compelled to live away from home tressed ones at home. The business as domestics, working for their board transacted by some of the big expresses.

mean business, and they were an prepared.

One day she sat silent for a logger time, and then turned to the miner and were urged forward by impatient hands, until a faint spiral of smoke showed they were nearing the Ledger The men leaned closer in their saddles, and strained their eyes in an effort to catch the first signs of commoding in the camp. They did not slacken pace as they dashed up the rocky trail until they were in the rocky trail until they were an under the miner and the miner and

small knot of men yet lingering under a stunted pine tree. A dark form dangled in the shadows. They were too late.

It was an easy thing to obtain personal to take me to see baby Tommy's little.

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lear sir, yours respectfully.
Washington Inving.

A consultation was held, and not a man could be found who would break the course to the milder. The Basutos who would break the course to the milder of the "Not so very bad," answered How. ipplaud a popular orator in their issemblies by hissing at him. The apanese, again, show their reverince by a hiss, which has probable omewhat the force of the "hush" with which we command silence.

> That Servant Girl. domestic, "take this tape line and meas | cried like a child. It was a beautiful picture—the ure the width of your room. I am going thild by the neglected sleeping-place to give you a new carpet." of the dead, with her sweet face soft. In a few moments Mary called, "Mrs

-"Yes. Mary." "I can't measure it."

"Why not?" "The tape line isn't long enough." Good whisky kills as surely as bad stylishly. whisky, but good whisky kills more

comfortably.

PATHETIC CONDITION OF FLEM ING SARVER'S WIDOW.

the Tells the Story of Her Quiet Life, pursuits a remarkable man who was in Her Humble Home-She and Hes bruly the architect of his own fortune Husband, She Says, Lived There Two is he commenced his busy career at Years and Loved the Place.

Homeless and Honeless The little home of Fleming Sarver and wife, who were poisoned July 6 by their tre you crying cause you are airaid foster-daughter, Dollie, is located in the southeast corner of Jackson County fields, among the rose bushes and scrub by fruit trees, half a mile from the main traveled road, and flanked on two sides by heavy timber. To reach the There came to his mind the quiet of carried her back to her mother. It hecessary to drive first through a wood intuitive perception of railroad enterphasture, then also were then the shanty, with the dead man lying was the last excursion they made to pasture, then we went field. Once then prises which promised well. He began the visitor always found a hearty wel



led Mrs. Sarver, rather a large, swarth; home trophies they had captured. These tway to brush the fast falling tears (rave a few yards away, where a man woman, looked out over the fields and often were household effects of comwas buried the day after she came to with tears in her eyes said she sup paratively little value, and cost the posed somebody else would take the recipients at home a large tax for explace and come there to live. It had press transportation. Sometimes liv been theirs only two years, still in that stock was sent, consisting largely short time they had become greatly at dogs and donkeys, sometimes a singing tached to it. But as she was born and bird or fowls of peculiar breed. On one raised in the immediate vicinity Mrs occasion a stalwart negro fellow was re-Sarver declared there was no far away celved at the Boston office sent by ex-

in infancy. They felt lonely, so when ning darky had a card firmly fastened buried in the shadow of a big rock ished correspondence, relating to his for his orphan girl Mr. and Mrs. Sar to land him and this direction: "Feet ver at once offered to take her. She and grub this nigger all that he needs.

Poe dealt with such correspondence and in time got to speculating upon Dol. mous proportions, and added largely to:

midst of the heterogeneous collection of domiciles which dignified the mountain-spur into the name of Spring Ledge.

Her mother had never told her that there was a place called hell, and so sent me, that the series of articles of cannot but think a series of articles of cannot but think a series of articles of the mountain spur into the name of Spring Ledge.

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They asked no questions, for at a classed on the series of the series o



finally consented. When Mrs. Sarver man—that I tremble at this violent reexpressed a lack of ability to under action from nature to art. To-day stand how Dollie could be so wicked as woman seems to forget that she mustto enter into such a sinful plot and ven learn to live, not live to learn. At the "Mary," said Mrs. Hume to her Irish ture upon such a bold undertaking she risk of being branded as behind the

Dollie by Joste Derringer, so she relates, wholly satisfied with the modern eduwas marriage with young Robbins, a cation of woman." new house by the road side, and a buggy to ride around in. She could then get away from the old cabin and live

Time is an island in eternity.

Nurted as a Stage-Driver's Perquisites
--War Swelled Its Proportions. The death of Benjamin P. Cheney, there millionnire expressman, at the advancead age of 83 years, removes from active tery early age in an obscure News Hampshire town and fought his way up the ladder without aid of any personal lavors. The express business of today is an immense interest and a factors in mercantile transactions of almost in calculable proportions, and it is an American institution of a little more: than half a century's growth, yet it is lot a new species of industry.

Mr. Chency had the reputation of be ing one of the most skillful managers of express and railway combination that the country has produced. He had an amazing faculty for discovering then necessary to drive first through a wood! feasibility of new routes, and he had an investing in railway stocks and water singularly successful in every ventureestanished at the emount of his inwest. ments when they became tenerally known. He was also a shrewd judge of real estate values and soon became large holder of valuable investments Even his most intimate friends knews. but little of his large transactions. He lived a backelor until past middle life when he married a young lady then reilding in Dorchester.

The greatest harvest reaped by the principal express companies was dui ing the late war of the rebellion, when everything was sent and received by express, no matter what the cost. The writer of this had a varied and somewhat tedious experience in the bush ness during that protracted disturb ance, and was witness to many scenet of somber and many of a numorous character. These were mostly seen in the returns from the seat of war just after a battle. Sometimes after a vio torious Federal action, or the capture of a rebel town, the officers, as well a the men, made a practice of sendin

ting poison in their coffee was hit upon he could think of no finer gift to offer and she declared repeatedly that Josie his sovereign than his daughter. The Emperor found her so charming that he made her his wife. When her husband died in 1881, this slave empress; became regent, the present Emperor being then only 7 years old. She founds China crippled by debt and torn by inernal rebellions, yet five years agowhen she relinquished the governing. ower to her son, prosperity and peaceeigned throughout the vast empire.

Modern Education of Women. Here is a word for the college woman from a story in Scribner's: "Life is ac: tich in experiences for women-so mucha arged her to do it a long time before she cicher and fuller for woman than for ried like a child.

"She has always been obedient and discovers that life is everything, that all" was good to us. She is a pretty gir she can learn in a hundred times the and we thought everything of her," she four years of her college course is but the least part of what life and nature. Among the inducements held out to can teach her, until then I shall not be-

THE criminal cannot plead ignor-

rance of the law, but unfortunately

lection that the wind and the sur ers,—New York Sun. to last a great many years in spite of A few drops of carbonate of am the incessant exposure to the ele-monia put into a small quantity of ments. Of course the best preserva rainwater will prove a safe and easy ive of wood is paint, and a man who antidote for kalsomine, and will imas a flag-staff which has cost him a mediately restore a carpet injured by good sum of money should see that it spainted at least every twelve months. Indeed, if carefully applied it will change all discolored "lag-poles generally rot at the bottom spots, whether produced by acids or lirst, and then have to be taken down alkalies."

Now Hale Got to Camp. Anything like a complete list of the Hale went to the front to visit one of

"Why, major," said the general, of \$2: This man says that you can buy a svenue and 721st street. It is only The major glared at Hale and sweet or sour, small teaspoonful of loss not always sit on a back seat.

From an educated Sioux Iudian's 20 to turn cut the more expensive false as most of the old proverbs are. This would seem to indicate the writer knows a tree that has been struck by lightning five times. This grandmother, whose pensive dishes. Such cooked in any name meant Sweet Wild Singer, was a industrious and active; although she with carbon. had already lived through; fifty years of hardship, she was still a wonder to broidering with beads and porcupine work stiff; fry in half lard and half IF you are praying for growth in The work of putting a flag-staff into position also devolves on the mapufacturer, and this is frequently a difficult is said to bear the marks of the and dangerous job, particularly when the pole is a heavy one, designed to go the control of the the control of

Little children sometimes find i hard to understand that any one has Serve hot in the skins. and an existence before they, the ittle ones, were in the world. Two girls, each 7 years old, were the juices. Neither should it be put in

refrigerator in wrapping paper. It

The following tried rules are well

mes" are try to make \$1 do the work make one selfish man rich A GOLIATH in brains is something Suet Pudding-One cup each o. act over knee high in grace.

The Dakota women were wont to cut on the ear. The recipe calls for but anowledge of God's love.

Indicate the first the form the woods! quarter of a pound of smoked beef.

God sometimes keeps a four eggs, one tablespoonful of onion

cupful of tomato, and put over the that could be set afar like so many cinnamon, cheese, and butter; turn them. doors are beginning to find favor again, into the tomato and cook three min. A CHRISTIAN ought to be just as because they make perfect ventilation utes longer. Break the other four religious when he is buying and sell. possible, especially in those cases where eggs, heat enough to mix, and stilling as he is when he is a nging hymns they are to be found on several sides of into the mixture. Season with the in church. house, allowing a current of air to red pepper to taste. Serve on ho Also heat the dishes into penetrate every corner. The drawback which the eggs are poured. Cut the some day wask in the streets of glory to the ordinary window is that if open- hard-boiled eggs in slices and put because they now and then give away ed two or three feet above the floor, them around as a border. On each

air above may remain. With a window the right condition to be eaten when extending from the floor to the ceiling, it has the consistency of scramble HOUSEHOLD HISTS

or awhile in weak ammonia water. A feather bed which has done ser akes heat to produce cold. Twenty vice for a generation or two is hardly stimulating parental memories is of Institute of Civil Engineers the other hot, with sugar and eat it at bedtime lectual training, with a personal exbeen able to produce as good a refrig- from use and frequent washings wil. but the flercest storms of life is likely

> squills, sweet spirits of nitre and parayoric is an excellent remedy. It is said that chocolate cake can be kept fresh by wrapping it tightly in buttered paper and putting it in a tin oox away from all other substances.

> To bake bananas, strip from one the skin from the sides of the fruit, dust well with granulated sugar and bake in a moderate oven half an hour. Raw meat should never be placed lirectly on the ice, as that draws out

should be placed in an uncovered arthen dish and set on the ice.

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The Republican.

[Entered as second class matter.] SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1895.

Delegate Representation in the Republican Gubernatorial

Convention.

HEADQUARTERS ATLANTIC COUNTY REPUBLICAN EX. COM.

The Republican voters of the severa owns, townships, wards, and boroughs Sept. 19, 1805, for the purpose of nominating a caudidate for Governor to be

supported at the ensuing election.

Under the call for said Convention
Atlantic County is entitled to twenty (20 delegates, of which the several tow townships, wards, and boroughs will

Somers' Point. South Atlantic Weymouth.....

JOHN T. IRVING, Chairme test: E. C. Shaner, Sec'y.

Regular Council meeting las Saturday evening. Present, Messrs.

G. W. Pressey stated that for certain land near Greenmount Cemetery, which he had purchased on contract several taxes had been paid thereon for some years, and he desired Council to sell the and,-that he would thus obtain a title. Laid over, that other properties might

Bills ordered paid: W L Black, goods to poor,..... \$10 00 Geo Bernshouse, salary,..... 14 00

", freight on hand extinguishers, 87 Jas Smith, lamp lighter, 72 25

expired, voted to re-insure through Jas. District Clerk presented copy of his

innual financial report. Road Committee reported in favor gravelling Maple St., from Crowell's ed when Trott's tire bursted after the ine to Egg Harbor Road, - taking off second lap, and he was compelled to on highest point. On motion, Overseer metructed to do the work. Sidewalk third lap, and dropped out. By the

on Grape Street obstructed by hedge on sixth lap, Douglass, scratch man, was Gabadi's property. Overseer instructed | up in the bunch, stragglers had dropped to notify owner to trim said hedge and out, and the race degenerated into a repair sidewalk. Oak Road very sandy recommend gravelling. Committee on Vice and Immorality

appointed by a public meeting of citiuthorized to consult an attorney as to

Ordinance to license entertainments, etc., passed second reading and was Adjourned.

In the new State of Utah an innovaion has been made in the jury system. vhere eight men now constitute a legal jury and six of them can find a verdict. alifornia has also changed her code and a new law authorizes the drawing of a panel of fourteen jurors, all of them will sit in the jury box during a trial. Two of these, however, act only as altermistrial. This is entirely new to our judicial proceedings, but not, we believe, to Europe, a similar law prevailing in Switzerland. In California, as in Utah, these experiments will be closely watched by legal reformers, and it may be we Time, 2:20 2-5. shall be benefitted by them.

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Sold at Croft's Pharmacy.

liams. Time, 3:21 2-5.

FIVE MILE HANDICAP.

1st, W. G. Donglass, scratch; 2nd, J.

F. Grauch, 250 y; 3rd, H. W. Hackett, 360 y: 4th. A. K. Bernshouse, 180 y; 5th, H: W. Eckhardt, 860 y. Time,

THE RACES.

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION

People's Bank of Hammonton

At the close of business on Tuesday, September 3, 1895. RESOURCES;

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County of Atlantic, \$85.

County of Atlantic, \$85.

I, Wilber R. Tilton, Cashler of the above named Bank, do solemly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge.

WILBER R. TILTON.

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Labor Day would have been an ideal lay for racing had there been less wind. The track was in good condition and the weather just right. The referce. Joseph Holbrook, and scorer F. M. Dampman, arrived about an hour late having ridden down on their tandem

from the city in about three hours. The novice heats, especially the secnd were regular loafing races. The fastest heat was the third, the winner, of the County of Atlantic are requested to select delegates to a State Convention of a \$10 gold plated bell. Slack, who T. D. Hacket receiving the special prize was down for the first heat, discovered at the last moment that some evil genius had punctured his tire, and was laid over for the second, in which he qualified for the final.

In the final of the novice it stood Jos . Lyon, Louis Fink, T. D. Hackett, antil as they were coming around toward the tape A. Setley made a splendid spurt and won, with Slack a rather

In the first heat of the one mile handicap, Vincent Bodine climbed up splendidly and paced for the rest until a quarter of a mile of the tape when Grouch forged ahead and won. E. Andrews took a bad fall within a few on and after Tuesday, October 1st next.

W. R. TILTON, Cashier. hurt. In the second heat the four men nearest the tape were the ones who qualified. In the third heat the four men nearest the tape, with the exception of Hammer the scratch man qualified in the order in which they started.

In the final, Douglass from scratch, years ago, he could not secure title, as gained somewhat on Trott, but could all interested parties were dead. No not make up the 20 yards handicap. In the Benner boys one-third mile A car of handicap, Lewis, aged four years, had White Middlings for his six year old brother, and won by just in. about two lengths of his diminutive bi- Price and quality will suit. cycle. The time was 1:17 2-5. In the

half mile exhibition on their tandem the boys rode against the wind in 2:26 1-5. thus almost putting to shame the riding of some of the older racers. The heats of the one mile 2:40 class were nothing to boast of as regards time. E. A. Cordery won the fastest

heat and got the pair of Vici tires. In the first lap of the final they stood Hammer, Williams, Cordery, with M. W. Forpey back in the rear. As they passed the quarter post, Forney made terrible strides, lapped one wheel after another until he finished several feet ahead of Hammer. This was decidedly the racing event of the day. The trick riding by A. W. Ball, of

Philadelphia, was the best we have ever seen, and pleased all who saw it. The five mile handicap was about the most interesting. All were disappointwithdraw. Hensel lost his pedal in the novice, Bernshouse breaking the wind. This was too much for him, and he fell back to fourth place in the last lap

Trott offered to make a track record out not enough pacers could be found. ONE MILE NOVICE.

First Heat. 1st, Jos. S. Lyons; 2n Louis Fink, Jr. Time, 2:51. Second Heat. 1st, A. V. W. Setley 2nd. W. J. Black. Time, 3:24. Third Heat. 1st, T. D. Hackett : 2n Everett Andrews. Time, 2:35. Final. 1st, Setley; 2nd, Slack; 3rd

indrews. Time, 3:09 4-5. ONE MILE HANDICAP. First Heat. 1st, John F. Grauch, 80 y and, C. H. Hensel, 40 y; 3rd, W. G Douglass, scratch; 4th, Jas. S. Lyon 120 y. Time, 2:22 4 5.

Second Heat. 1st, Lloyd Beverlin, you are ready for them. nd, W. M. Trott, scratch; 3rd, E. A Cordery, 60 y; 4th, W. E. Dickerson Calicoes Third Heat. H. W. Eckhardt, 110 y and Outings. 2nd, Ray E. Adams, 100 y; 3rd, J. S. Williams, 90 y; 4th, A. K. Bernshouse

ry, 80 y; 3rd, Bernshouse, 50 y; 4th,

ONE MILE, 2:40 CLASS. First Heat. 1st, Lloyd Beverlin; 2nd Viese Hammer. Time, 2:48 2-5. Second Heat. 1st, E. A. Cordery ; 2nd

Third Heat. 1st, Vincent Bodine; 2nd 1. W. Forney. Time, 2:46. Final. 1st, Forney; 2nd, Hammer 3rd, Cordery; 4th, Beverlin; 5th, Wil-

The Republican.

LOCAL MISCELLARY.

All Republican voters of the Town Hammonton are invited to meet on Friday Eve'g, Sept. 13,

at 8:00 o'clock, in Firemen's Hall, elect one delegate to the Republi State Convention. By order of

Post meeting to-night. Schools will open next Monday

J. R. Smith and family have moved to Camden.

G. Laurence Knight returne

Camden, yesterday. Herbert Cordery, of Ocean City is visiting his brother.

PIANO, ORGAN, HARMONY, Instruction given by Miss GRACE OSGOOD, Hammonton Theo. Baker, Jr., was home fro

Connecticut this week. Ed. Lawson, of Atlantic City. was in town this week.

Court opens next Tuesday. will probably be a long term. M. L. Jackson expects to occupy short time.

his new building about Oct. 1st. The galvanized iron cornice being placed on Jackson's new block.

The attendance at Labor-Day races was estimated at one thousand. Rev. Mr. Roe, of Magnolia, N I. visited his friend N. C. Holdridge,

BOY'S BICYCLE for sale, Price, \$10, Will Jones was home from the South this week, looking well and pros- and Bertha Irons, spent a few days of

Sunday.

City spent part of the week in Ham-Wm. B. Murphy and family have

Daniel M. Houpt and wife,

moved into the J. N. Jones house, next

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bourrillion, of Philadelphia, visited -their-son, Wm. V., this week. P. J. Woolston, of Philadelphia,

J. Newton Jones and family will occupy Miss Susie Richards' house

on Egg Harbor Road.

Miss Annie Gillingham returned, Saturday, from a few weeks visit with Philadelphia relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Krebs are pleasantly domiciled in the new Ride house, on Third Street. Mrs. Cora Hopwood, of Norfolk

Va., is making an extended visit with her brother, H. L. Irons. Edward Schmickle, of Folsom

Menger, and will move to Colorado. FARM FOR SALE—on Ninth Street, near First Road. Zacres, 8 acres improved, small house and barn. Some fruit, 200 grape vines. Inquire of JOHN ATKINSON. New advertisements this week:

Elam Stockwell, W. L. Black, F. 1 Roberts, D. C. Herbert, J. Goodman. Charlie Bradbury has returned to Washington, visiting his sister, Mrs.

W. M. Galbraith, at Haddonfield, on She was totally eclipsed one night, but

came up as bright and smiling as ever, Levi G. Horn and wife have moved to Elm. Mr. Horn will try store-keeping, and act as Poet Master.

Morning subject: "Now are we the the City, 55 from the County. Such

Prof. R. E. Salisbury has a very pleasant position as tutor, in New York of the three desirable positions? and City; but will reside at East Orange, having a majority of delegates, decide

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., dwellers on the continent may enter a 1928 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. objection, or present a counter claim.

The great forest fire threatened farm property in the region of Seventh

out to Third Road. Rev. G. R. Underbill spent the

past week in New York, returning to Camden to-day; Mrs. U. left Hammon ton for home yesterday. ICE AT FOWLER'S Sunday morning during June, July, August and september, from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock only.

The Presbyterian Sunday School had a picnic yesterday at Inskip, -one in reach of Hammonton. The Misses Edna and

Adams, who have been spending a few weeks with their aunt, Mrs. L. Beverage, have returned to Philadelphia. Col. John H. Grover, of the Atlantic City Daily Union editorial Lincoln A. Jones was in town

tan, was in town on Weduesday, on usiness, and made us a pleasant call. Mr. Harry Baker, Yard Master at the Pennsylvania R. R. Depot, tickets from Hammonton to Louisvill Frankford, Pa., is spending his vaca- and return at \$16,25 for the round trip; tion with his sister, Mrs. Henry Shep-

with smoke and in some places thickly | Railroad east of Pittsburg prior to midsprinkled with cinders, on Wednesday and Thursday, from the forest fires

Mr. Henry Sheppard has been to the city and purchased drums and fifes for the new drum corps. The boys will make their first public appearance in a

NEW METHOD of teaching Violin, Guitar, and Banjo. 30 cents per lesson. Apply at J. D. FAIRCHILD'S Music Store. this afternoon. The concluding game of the season will be played next Saturday, probably with the Crescents. of

Miss Julia Gravatt, accompanied by her little nephew and niece, Arthur last week with her sister, Mrs. A. E. Millard, in Blackwood,

Pastor Killian, of the Baptist Church, will preach morning and evehis duties at Neff College of Oratory, in At

Philadelphia, by illness of Prof. Neft. Epworth League Grove meetings were held every evening this week,conducted by Rev. Geo. Pine, of Berlin;

Lyon, of Cramer Hill. POR SALE.—Five and a half acres of land
Third Street, half-mile from the P. O.
Good six room house. Fruit, oak grove.
Mas. S. B. OLNEY.

There was a delightful lawn party visited his daughter, Mrs. G. N. Ly- last week Friday evening, at the residence of George Bernshouse. Water the supply seemed ample for internal and external application.

Henry C. Lore, who has resided here for a couple of years, was arrested Saturday on complaint of his wife, OPERATORS WANTED in the Pantaloons out at bome. Inquire at the Pantaloons Factory, Hammenton, N. J.

D. PELTYN, Proprietor.

D. PELTYN, Proprietor. Squire Atkinson, Lore

to jail for trial. Messrs. David S. and William (Cunningham, with their families, were present at the marriage of their brother the doctor, in Vineland, on Wednesday. This very pleasant affair was made the occasion of a family re-union, which

rendered it doubly enjoyable. M. E. Church appointments for to-morrow. Services in Tilton's Grove has sold his entire property to Herman if weather permits; if cold or stormy, in the church. At 9.00 A. M., general testimony meeting, conducted by Pastor Wagg; 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. preaching by visiting clergymen; 3:00 P. M., children's service; 6:30 o'clock,

Epworth League meeting. At 12, noon

nday School, in their own room. We were considerably amused by lengthy article in the Atlantic City Daily Press. A reporter interviewed merous leading Atlantic City Republicans, asking their views as to nominees etc., for the coming Fall elections. Without an exception these gentlemen saumed that Atlantic City men would be nominated for Senator, County Clerk,

and County Judge, and "the County" would name the Assemblyman and Coroner. And this in the face of the fact that the nominating Convention Universalist Church to-morrow. will consist of 90 delegates,-35 from sons of God." Evening: "The Old coolness is quite refreshing in dog days. Isn't it just possible that "the County". may have a candidate for one or more

to nominate him? Don't ask for the earth, gentlemen of the small island: dwellers on the continent may enter an Cash or instalments.

May's Landing people had turn out en masse, this week, and fight and Eighth Streets, from the railroads fire to save their town. Great timber was burned, on land that had never

A copy of the REPUBLICAN cor taining an item about cauning factories came into the hands of a gentleman is business. The first result is, his representative has been in Hammonton lookof the finest places for the purpose with- quite possible that a large factory, for canning everything from green peas to sweet corn, will be established here in time for next year's crops,-without

asking for the investment of lo

For the National Encampmer of the Grand Army of the Republic, t September 7 to 10, inclusive, round trip proportionate rates from other points These tickets will be valid for return over passage if presented on the Pennsylvania

> The introduction of the bicycle he materially promoted the cause of good roads, and that is alone sufficient

Married.

UNNINGHAM-PARKER, In Vine land, N. J., on Wednesday, September 4th, 1895, by Rev. H. H. Thomas, Pastor of the Baptist Church, Charles Cunningham, M. D., of Hammonton, N. J., and Miss Mabelle A. Parker, of

DEAN - EDGERTON. At the M. E. parsonage, Berlin, N. J., on Tuesday, Sept 3, 1895, by Rev. George W. Pine, Mr. Amos E. Dean and Mrs. Etta . Edgerton, both of Elm, N. J.

MORSE—SHARP. At May's Lauding, on Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1895, by Rev. Jos. H. Boyd, Melvin H. Morse and Miss Cora Sharp, of May's Landing.

We are again able to Rev. A. Jaggers, of Victoria; Rev. J. obtain the 25 lb. Ladies' Over-Nicholson, of Jacobstown; Rev. Daniel land Bicycles at \$50, and they are certainly little beauties.

Continues to be the "talk of the town" at the very spec melons were very much in demand, but ial cash price of \$57. Understand, this is an \$85 wheel made and finished as a whee of that price should be. It is Bargain with a big B.

> wheels at low prices. W. H. ELLIS,

Some good second-hand

Courtright's Photograph Gallery, Hammonton, N. J.



Monfort

Cycle Co.

\$50 wheel

on the market.

Single or double tube tires.

Our own make of Ice Cream---the best

The finest makes

of Confectionery

At Small's Bakery

We are ready for your

Repairing. WATCHES

done at once, and guaranteed

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton Jeweler.

'Look-out-for-a-raise COAL COAL

> The most complete assortment in town Prices the Lowest. In one ton lots, \$4.50 per ton, at the yard.

ten ton lots, \$4.35 W. H. Bernshouse, Office—corner Railroad Ave. and Orchard Street

AT BLACK'S.

Boys' White Sweaters for 20 cents.

Men's Hose, 5 cents per pair.

Fancy Lamp Shades, 10 cents. This shade is well worth examining.

Boys' Caps and Hats, suitable for school, at 25 cents. Blankets are now in demand. We have a complete A good 10-4 blanket at 55 cts. per pair

There has been a break in the price of Fruit Jars. Mason's Pints, 60 cents a dozen. Mason's Quarts. 65 cents a dozen. Mason's Half-Gallons, 90 cents a dozen.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

Round Potatoes,

20 cents a basket,

At Jackson's

P. S. We do not sell 25 cent print Butter. We handle only the best

The red caps of the clover, They needed in the heat And as the wind went over With nimble, flying feet, And stirred the gowns of wheat

Oh rare red caps of clover, Oh dainty gowns of wheat, You teach a lazy lover How in his lady meet The swectness of the clover, The primrose of the wheat.

FOR ADOPTION.

"Look here, Azalea," said Uncle Jared, bringing himself short up op this whimsical relative too well to posite his niece; 'you're a goose!" "So you've told me before, Uncle

Miss Arden went on dusting with great energy, and involuntarily broke out into a bird-like whistle. "Azalea!" groaned her uncle. holding up both hands despairingly; "what

a very unlady-like habit that is of "Yes, uncle-I know it; I'm going to break myself of it some day, if-

"Don't interrupt me, Miss!" "No uncle, I won't." "Then what do you keep doing

"I don't uncla" 'My dear, my dear," interpose Mr. Mark Arden, 'don't irritate your

"Irritate me, indeed!" bawled the irascible old gentleman. "Haven't I reason to be irritated, 1'd like "Why, Uncle Jay," said Azalea,

innocently, 'what have I done?" Done? What haven't you done? You're an ungrateful, inconsiderate. thankless—serpent's tooth!" "Good gracious, uncle!" said Aza-

-that't what I'm going to do, un charge. less you listen to reason, and send

'You'd better take your uncle's advice Azalea-you really had," said Mr. Mark, piteously.

"I'd trather take David Denyers, eir." said Azalea.
"Take him, then!" roared Unc Jared; 'and go to France with him!" "France is too far off, uncle-we're talking of taking rooms in Twelfth

"You're an audacious, unthank "No, I'm not, Uncle Jay," said Azalea, suddenly smothering the ad. jectives in a burst of hugs and kisses.

I love David better!" i

"Well, then, I will," said Azaiea collar. 'Must I go away from the

house with a stick and a bundle, like

son's future wife in.

Azalea put up her scarlet lips for a "Good-bye., Miss."

And Uncle Jay turned his face res-

a double share of the ceremonials of take."

going to do with all your money now. said Jared Arden, with a sudden in the night train go out?"

only wish it had been more!"

daughter to my old age. Just listen, ent besides."

sounding periods the paragraph that appeared to derive consolation therehad so suddenly arrested his atten- from.

An orphan alone and destitute in the world, appeals to the charity of some kind but—" Christian for help, maintenance, and affection. Address, in a spirit of sincerity. drowned in the clapping of the cartor quick compliance with the production. Address, in a spirit of sincerity. drowned in the clapping of the cartor quick compliance with the production. Address, in a spirit of sincerity. drowned in the clapping of the cartor quick compliance with the production of the law and must be above. "There!" said Uncle Jared, tri- riage door, as Uncle Jared bawled visions of the law, and must be above

amphantly, "I'll adopt that child-out: I'll educate her." 'Yes," quoth Mark, cynically, man!" Fou're quite capable of making as As Uncle Jared turned away from extensive a fool of yourself as even the receding vehicle with a sigh of

"I'll tell you what, Mark, I want syes of his niece, Azalea. "I'll tell you what, Mark, I want syes of his niece, Azalea.

first effect of destroying the "male" in story about Jonah being three days 1 Fathaw is so careless I have to you to get ready to go and bring that "Dear me, uncle, what's all this the constitution? He As far as I can inside the whale? Tanks—It's a write him at least twice a week fol turmoil about?" isut what do you know about her,

"What do I need to know about her? Isn't it enough to know that "Not by a long sight," said Mark, nodding his head decidedly. "I'm not going on any such wild-goose onase as that unless you'll write to

"Then I suppose I shall have to, ou—you old obstinate old loggernead," sald Uncle Jared, after some consideration for a stronger enithet. "Bring the pen and ink, quick. I've no patience with all these absurd de

Mark Arden waited, secretly hop ing that the answering missive from Grantsboro' might deal a death blow to the "orphan" scheme, for if it went into actual operation, he knew doubt the instantaneous downfall of the air castle he had mentally built up, with pretty Azalea and her boldhearted young lover as its inhiates

"If the minister at Grantsboro' is sensible man, " som poor old Mara "the whole thing may end in smoke." Just at this stage of the half mut tered soliloguy, Jared Arden burst into the room with a letter in his hand, and triumphant conviction beaming in every feature of his face. "I've heard from that worthy minister at Grantshoro', Mark!" he exclaimed. "A most excellent person. I've no doubt-I shall certainly send

she's in want and alone?"

the clergyman at Grantsboro first."

him a draft for his missionary fund tawers made to wear the garb of roby the next mail. He tells me just mance. Modernized Robin Hoods what I was convinced of before—that sow the seeds of some of the most what I was convinced of before—that sow the seeds of some of the most of the true land of "impressionism."

I remember one brilliant morning and seven sons cruelly murdered by the true land of "impressionism."

I remember one brilliant morning and seven sons cruelly murdered by the true land of "impressionism." —just wait, though, until 1 read that sort of literature should be ex- a nue of exquisite blue, repeated it. ried off as prisone. In dying his you where he says. An estimable terminated in the interest of society. self in the perfect mirror of the sea father had made him swear eternal the happier for her presence, she carries with her the respect and esteem
of the whole village. There, Mark,
of the whole village. There, Mark,

what do you think of that?" ____.I think its all humbug," said Mark, with great explicitness. Good gracious, uncle!" said Aza It would be difficult to chronicit glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out the farming absent, were set at liberty, proved to be the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral in the after killed. One of the two others, who glarized a farm-house some miles out an ancient cathedral in the after killed. One of the two others are also ancient cathedral in the after killed. One of the two others are also ancient cathedral in the after killed. One of the two others are also ancient cathed

not unpleasant meditations.

ing from a string upon his finger.

"Where's the orphan?" eagerly juestioned Jared.

Edna."

Jared, rather impatiently, as the price of books and booklets. coolly arranging her uncle's shirt. woman stood stock still before him "Where's the little girl?" "What little girl?"

"I thought you—I fancied you were

little girl. "I am flity-five, sir," said the orohan, solemnly. "Good gracious—then you won't del

double share of the ceremonials of double share of the double shar "So it is!" said Mark, thinking how preparing to insert it under her spec means by which bodies for dissection love? Tell me, I command you." truly and honestly young Ds.vid Den-tacles. "You sent for me, and I be can be lawfully obtained.

yers loved Azalea. "What are you come!"

Nine forty," said Mark, curtly.

And Mr. Arden read out aloud in dollar bill through her spectacles and

have stayed and been eddicated, smended. But every physician with of his command.

"To the Grantsboro' depot, hack-

relief, he looked straight into the urmoil about?"

see, I think it will destroy the constitution in the male.—Exchange

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said Mark, snaking all over with COLOR AT THE FAR NORTH. "Azalea, my love," said Uncle

ared, possessing himself of one of his niece's bonnet-strings by way of mortgage, "you must come back to more of these shocks!**-"But, uncle, I'm married!" Then bring your husband, my

MISCHIEVOUS LITERATION.

Wretking of Young Men. Hardly a night passes that a burclar is not shot. Every housebreaker knows that he takes his life in his and, and he is prepared to add murder to burglary if occasion offer.

There is no hope of inspiring sufficient awe and apprehension to put a stop to this form of crime, but it is andoubtedly true that a good many in fact, a summer's midnight at the bas sted from civilization and with young men or boys are drawn into North has all the brilliance of our his daughter inhabits a steep, barren robbery, outdoors and in, by having their imaginations inflamed through the rending of stories in which criming of stories inais are posed as heroes, and out obscured by threatening masses of French lasting eight years. At its revolting crimes of the period, and when the measureless ether overhead, fore his eyes, and his daughter care

e scarlet lips that critics call too and down again, in furtherance of the former and his wife on the road, and colossal bergs looming up above him, bidding him hide in a cave from "And I'm going to disinherit you his plans for the happiness of his new halted them to add highway robbery its mass at intervals, with deep, the light of day and show his presto burglary. Not content with black patches of water, the whole once under penalty of death. For The roll of wheels at the door double crime, they wound up by carrying the eye to the horizon—a protection the daughter double male shooting and killing the farmer. tapering band of deep, rich blue merg-Tried and convicted, the two who ing into the sky. In the immediate "Ah! they've come," quoth he were executed declared in their dy foreground of the tes-fice, near the Island and were pretty sure to be hurrying down into the hall to reling confession that they owed their water's edge, were shallow pools of murdered by the father and his

"How d'ye do, Jay?" was his rough

"Here she is Come in, Miss law to draw the line with precision one who can truly describe it. In all thetically remarks that he is a man, And there entered a tall woman, or nicious in novels. The term 'dime lies a wizard-like power of enchant bad enough to be a king or min ster, "I do love you, and I know you've the 'hatchet-faced' order, whose novels," while it still continues to ment—a distinctive uncanniness been good to me always; but—but— limbs and joints appeared to be all designate the later, is, in a sense, a that, basilisk-like, both attracts and in the later, is, in a sense, a that, basilisk-like, both attracts and in the later, is, in a sense, a that, basilisk-like, both attracts and in the later, is, in a sense, a that, basilisk-like, both attracts and in the later, is a sense, a that, basilisk-like, both attracts and in the later, is a sense, a that, basilisk-like, both attracts and in the later, is a sense, a that is a sense is a sense, a that is a sense is a sense, a that is a sense is a se angles, and whose face was like a mistit, for cheapness is no longer repels. Great nature's pitiless broods withered piece of parchment. Her confined to viciousness. This change, over it with a force and penetration grateful and put on the airs of masbarked Uncle Jay, struggling to free hair, of a dull flaken hue, was por so far from being objectionable, re- possibly not equaled, and surely not himself from the bondaye of Azalea's tentously thin at the parting, and moves the only excuse for vicious surpassed, in any other quarter of our ship our hero, who had previously himself from the bondage of Azalea's plump arms. 'Just as you please— only fust ex-act-ly as you please. Only you may considered yourself disin- you may considered yourself disin- her light bide eyes stared as pale glass marbles elevating rather than demoralizing yourself disin- 'How do you do, madam," said can now be bought for the minimum SECRETS OF HER HEART.

their special opportunities for reading, are now upon us, and every com-

-Chicago Inter Ocean. The Duty of Physicians. cessity of knowledge in the physician

If there ever was any excuse for "But I want a little girl to edu the crime of body-enatching, there is the spoke in a monot ne: "I love times in each second. Dr. Ball adcate and bring up, you know, and certainly none now; and it would Edvar Popham, and —" "I'll leave it to a lunatic asylum," and -- Here, Mark, what time does seem to be in the interest of the medical profession as well as in the sith delight. "Go on. Tell me all first sight seem to refute the suppo-interest of the public for scrupulous the secrets of your heart." "Yes, and have it go into the pock"My dear," said Mr. Arden, turn care to be taken to prevent lawless "I love Edgar Popham," continued ter of rapidly moving particles, but
ets of half a dozen managers who will ing to the orphan, who appeared to outrage upon the feelings of people the girl in the same tone, "and I the well known impenetrability of lack energy for anything but a few who are bowed beneath the saddest would love him mo e if he were not the gem arises, he says, from the "Confound you, Mark, can't you tears and a suppressed whine, "there of earthly griefs—the loss by death of so stingy. I want him to go to the fact that when attempt was made to hold your carping tongue? Give me is plenty of time for you to return to a dear relative or friend. No physic theater twice a week and he takes press a steel point into the stone it the newspaper and tell 'em to bring night by the express train. I assure clan with exalted pride in his profes- me only once in three months. I fails, because the rapidly-moving up the breakfast. I wish I hadn't a you, there has been a very great mis sion will willfully be a party to what want diamond ringe, and he gives molecules of the stone hatter the cent of money. Azalea's chosen to understanding in this matter. Here's if generally known would tend to me rings with cheap stones in them. metal with such extraordinary vehego off and leave us, and I'll educate the money for your traveling ex- create in the community a belief that I want a drive in the park once or mence that they refuse to allow it to somebody to take her place and be a penses, and-and a nice little pres members of that profession are de- twice a week, and I never get it penetrate, or even to mark, the crysvoid of human feeling and ready to When I go out with him and get tailzed surface. Again, when glass The orphan surveyed the hundred ruthlessly trample upon the tender hungry he never thinks of oysters, is cut with a diamond the edge, entiment of people in deep affiction. When I"-The law providing bodies for dis-

collusion with body-snatchers for the in him at once. Perhaps I should purpose of obtaining "subjects" - | lave let the drive and overergo till

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Wear and Tear Too Much She—What do you think will be the Banks—What do you think of the Chawles.—"Gweat heavens! Don't

utemse and Brillant Color and Skies of Surpassing Loveliness.

Frederick Wilbert Stokes, who way a member of the first Peary Re let his adventurous career, committed to me. Human nature won't stand any Expedition, gives a new idea of the his uncle, Cardinal Fesch, a box of charms of Arctic landscares in a MSS, containing papers written from paper on "Color at the Far North," his 16th to his 24th year. After the "Then bring your husband, my which he has written for the Cen- cardinal's death these papers fell into ear!"

Lury. Despite the desolation, he various hands. In 1847 Lord Ashfound, from an artistic standpoint, burnam bought them for the exorbiging David Denvers came hack to Mrs. David Denyers came back to a land of beauty, with seas and skies tant price of \$40,000. They now beAzalea Arden's old home; Mark was of surpassing loveliness. The intenslong to the royal library and will jubilant, and Uncle Jared-well, ity and brilliance of color impress soon appear in book form under the ncle Jared was a sadder and wiser the beholder as something super- auspices of Frederic Masson. The man henceforth, particularly on the natural. Our sojourn was from the story was written at Auxoune, its subject of "adoption."—New York middle of July, through August, and author, a lieutenant of cavalry, being a few days of September—a period then in the garrison of that place when the polar latitudes are teeming and 16 years of age. with animal, insect, and plant life. As a youth Napoleon Bonapart, Of this brief period only am 1 quali-adored England, the prime author of fled to speak; but from the accounts his future downfall, and detested given by those who have passed France, whose idol and supreme ruler

through the long, dreaded night he was yet to be. These presudices season, the phenomena occurring in came out prominently in the story, the heavens are most beautiful. The which is of the blood-and-thunder chief peculiarity of color at the sort and which, written by a hand North, so far as my short experience less famous, would be dismissed as tells me, is that there are no se ni- the very crude production of a youth tones, the general effect being either whose imagination reveled in scenes very black or just the opposite, in- of carnage and horror. tensely brilliant and rich in color. A grim old Sicilian warrier whe brightest noon, with the added in rock in the Mediterranean, known as

A notable example in point occurr- Far away, on the otherwise clear-cut batred and vengeance against the inois, the county seat of Macon, one in delicate greenish bue an enorof the best counties in the State. A mous-iceberg that strongly-resembled three prisoners, one of whom they band of lade still in their teens bur an ancient cathedral. In the after killed. One of the two others, who

dealers of the city have joined in animal life, and of its wonderful lim another time, when a French ship agreeing to discontinue dealing ir ning skill as shown on the great in was near foundering, the old man, that sort of publications.

This reform ought to become gen neither purpose nor pen to write poor wretches, spared their lives to his lasting regret. Here he parenbetween the wholesome and the per these color effe ts at the North there and that 'before one grows hard and

The long winter evenings, with Disclosed by The Girl Who Pretended to Be Hypnotized. "Now, Mand," said Edgar, with

house with a stick and a bundle, like
the people in novels?"
"Why, the orphan."
"I am the orphan, sir!"
"I' am ready to try
their home altar, where the fames of the victims to omplacent smile, "I am sure I that little experiment. I am sure I that little experiment. I

'I hope I did not spring too much I'd the way. -Sun.

mother time."

Three Days of Grace.

NAPOLEON AS A NOVELIST.

Discovery or a Work of Fiction Written by

Bonaparte in His Youth. Napoleon, when about to enter on

French. He was not allowed to remain up aclested on his rocky island. One day seven Turks landed there with

ceive his new charge.

Upon the doorstep stood Mark the Jesse James sort. So profound the gaslight gleaming on his grizzied hair, and a bandbox, dang.

Ing concession that they own the reading of novels of delicate blues, purples, and greens daughter. One time, when two lichen, and moss; of its curious richer docks and the crews swam ashore, grizzied hair, and a bandbox, dang. he must have stifled all the feel ngs shat belong to human nature."

ters. When they returned to their nlunged his stiletto into the hearts of two of them, arming himself with brace of stilettos and four pistols, poarded the ship and slew every lix ng soul on board. Then the father and daughter took possession of the ship's furniture and treasures and dragged the bodies of the victims to

sive condition. Try to think of noth. The Diamoud is a Liquid. ing at all No, do not say you will According to the investigations of think of me Be serious. Now, Sir R. Ball, the eminent scientist. if lean back comfortably. That's right appears that were the sensibility of Fix your eye on that light now, and the human eye increased so as to The horror with which the dissection't forget to keep your mind a make it a few million times more And Uncle Jay turned his face rescited your mind a standard for me, said Jared, turning to Mark tion of human bodies by medical stublank. I will count sixty seconds by powerful, it would be seen that the who was choking with laughter behind the hat-rack. "I don't want ed a generation or more ago, is grader to supply the said Jared, turning to Mark tion of human bodies by medical stublank. I will count sixty seconds by powerful, it would be seen that the who was choking with laughter behind the hat-rack. "I don't want ed a generation or more ago, is grader to supply the said Jared, turning to Mark tion of human bodies by medical stublank. I will count sixty seconds by powerful, it would be seen that the who was choking with laughter behind the hat-rack. "I don't want ed a generation or more ago, is grader to supply the said Jared, turning to Mark tion of human bodies by medical stublank. I will count sixty seconds by powerful, it would be seen that the who was choking with laughter behind the hat-rack. "I don't want ed a generation or more ago, is grader to supply the said Jared, turning to Mark tion of human bodies by medical stublank. I will count sixty seconds by powerful, it would be seen that the who was choking with laughter behind the hat-rack "I don't want ed a generation or more ago, is grader to supply the said of the hat-rack was almost universally regard."

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Quite such an advanced orphan. My ually disappearing. Intelligent pub. twenty seconds her eyelids blinked, cient myriads, are each in a condition of transpired that old Mark got good woman, there has been a missilic sentiment now recognizes the ne in forty they closed. "Ah, I knew I would succeed!" ex | complex description; each molecule A momentary expression of resist. | vehement encounters with other ance crossed the girl's face. Then | molecules, which occur millions of mits that the bardiness and impens-"Yes, yes!" cried Edgar, trembling trability so characteristic would at which seems so hard, is really com-"Enough!" cried the young man posed of rapidly-moving atoms; the section in this State would seem to 'Awake! I command you!" and he klass which is cut is also merely a "Good-night, sir. I should like to be clear and ample. If not, it can be fled without waiting to see the result mass of moving molecules, and what tine sense of civic duty and pro- As the front door slammed the diamond is pressed forward its sevressional honor must stoutly stand | oung girl opened her eyes, smiled eral particles, by their superior vigor, drive the little particles of glass out

Industry.

"Why don't you work for your living?" said the blunt young man Work foh me living!" exclaimed

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

BUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE

Subject: "The Chieftala."

NOTED DIVINE. TEXT: "The chiefest among ten thou-The most conspicuous character of history steps out upon the platform. The finger which, diamond with light, pointed down to Him from the Bethlehem sky was only a ratidirection Christ is the overtopping figure of all time. He is the "vox humana" in all music, the gravefulest line in all sculpture, the most exquisite mingling of lights and shades in all painting, the some

of all climaxes, the dome of all cathedraled-grandeur and the peroration of all language. The Greek alphabet is made up of twentyfour letters, and when Christ compared Him o the first letter and the last letter the Althe and the Omera, He appropriated to Him-pha and the Omera, He appropriated to Him-The Emperor of Constantinople arranged self all the splendors that you can spell out that on the day of his coronation the stone either with those two letters or all the letters between them. "I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end."

What does that Scripture mean which says of Ohrist, "He that cometh from above is above all?" It means that after you have piled up all Alpine and Himalayan alittudes, the glory of Christ would have to spread its wings and descend a thousand leagues to worthy of me.

Saladin, the great conqueror of his day while dying, ordered that the tunic he had the mental of Thessaly: Ossa, a high mountain. elf all the splendors that you can spell out of ther with those two letters or all the letand Olympus, a high mountain; but mytho ogy tells us when the giants warred against the gods they piled up those three mountains, and from the top of them proposed to scale the heavens; but the height was not great enough, and there was a complete failure. And after all the giants—Isalah and Paul, prophetic and apostolic giants; Raphael and Michael Angelo, artistic giants;

sel and Michael Angelo, artistic giants: sherubim and seraphim and archangel, celestial giants—have falled to climb to the top if Christ's glory they might all well unite in the words of Paul, and cry out. "Above sill" But Solomon in my lext prefers to call Christ "the Chieftain, and so to-day I hall Him.

First, Christ must be chief in our preachment. First, Christ must be chief in our preachment. The words of many books on homits. gr. There are so many books on homitegramman as well as all elegymen, have made
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lies a sailor's death. On the latter of the latter o dividual, social, political, national. There is no reason why we should ring the endless changes on a few phrases. There are those who think that if an exhor-

lation or a discourse have frequent mention of justification, sanctification, covenant of works and covenant of grace, therefore it must be profoundly evangelical, while they ons of a discourse which presents the same truth, but under different phrase-logy.—Now, I say there is nothing in all the word treasures that we inherited from the Latin and the Greek and the Latin European, but we have a right to marshal it in religious discussion. Christ sets the example of the Latin and the Lati

ole. His illustrations were from the grass, the flowers, the barnyard fowl, the crystals of salt, as well as from theseas and the stars and we do not propose in our Sunday-school teaching and in our pulpit address to be put in the limits.

I know that there is a great deal said in our day against words, as though they were anothing. There was he manufactured by the saturation of the same heaven's hardor? Can any earthough the saturation of the same heaven's hardor? Can any earthough the saturation of the satura y against words, as though they were g. They may be misused, but they have an imperial power. They are the bridge between soul and soul, between Almighty God and the human race. What Aimignly God and the human race. What did God write upon the tables of stone? Words. What did Christ-utter-on-Mount-Dlivet? Words. Out of what did Christ strike the spark for the illumination of the universe? Out of words. "Let there be ight." and light was. Of course thought a the cargo and words are only the ship, but how fast would your cargo get on without the ship? What you need, my Iriends, in all your work, in your Sabbath-school class, in your reformatory insti

our vocabulary when we come to speak about God and Christ and heaven. We ride a few old words to death, when there is such illimitable resource. Shakespeare employed 15,000 different words for dramatic purposes; Militon employed 8000 different words for purposes; Militon employed 8000 different words for postic purposes; Rufus Choate employed 100, what a glorious thing it is to die! Oh, postic purposes, but the most of us have less than a libutinakes us so stupid.

When we come to sot forth the love of Christ, when we can manage, and purposes; the love of Christ, who is likely the most of us have less than a libutinakes us so stupid.

When we come to sot forth the love of Christ, who is likely one can measure the love of the third heaven? Oh, the sundput of the tribes one tribe to another tribe (Nnm. 36:

Ohrist, we are going to take the tenderest ohraseology wherever we find it, and if it has never been used in that direction before onraseology wherever we find it, and it it has never been used in that direction before it the more shall we use it. When we come to speak of the glery of Christ the conquerer, we are going to draw our similies from What did the dving Janeway say? "I can to speak of the glory of Christ the conquerity we are going to draw our similes from triumphul arch and oratorio and everything yrand and stupendous. The French navy have eighteen flags by which they give signal, but those eighteen flags they can put linto 66,000 different combinations. And I have to tell you that those standards of the gross may be litted into combinations infinite and varieties everlasting. And let me say to and varieties everlasting. And let me say to from the guardsmen, and went bounding from the guardsmen.

far MAGE.

The body our content of the far you need is a looking glass, and here it is in the Bible. Pour file of the form of the head to the naked from the root of the head to the naked from the root of the head to the naked from the root of the head to the potential of the form the root of the head to the potential of the form the root of the head to the potential of the form the root of the head to the potential of the form the root of the head to the potential of the foot pand wretched and miserable and bible. Poor and wretched and miserable and wretch have been redeemed. Can it be that you are so desperately egotistical that you feel yourself in first rate spiritual trim, and that from the root of the hair to the

his soul.

Again, I remark that Christ is chief in dy ing alleviations. I have not any sympathy with the morbidity abroad about our demise.

while dying, ordered that the tunic he had on him be carried after his death on his spear at the head of his army, and that then the soldier, ever and anon, should stop and say: "Behold all that is left of Saladin, the say: "Behold all that is left in states, emperor and conqueror." Of all the states heconquered, of all the wealth he accumulated, nothing did he retain but this shroud." I have no sympathy with such behavior, or such absurd demonstration, or with much that we hear uttered in regard to the next. hrough the heart, the gun carriage may tyles of departure—the death of the righteous and the death of the wicked-and we all

coll over us, and we may die a patriot's leath. But, after all, there are only two want to die the former.

God grant that when that hour comes you nay be at home. You want the hand of rour kindred in your hand. You want your thildren to surround you. You want the ight on your pillow from eyes that have ong reflected your love. You want your room still. You do not want any curious trows of death and the comments of death and the comments at an shall practice upon us his infernal archery? No, no, no, no! Alas, poor soul, if that is all! Better die in the wilderness far from tree shadow and from fountain, alone, vultures circling through tountain, alone, vultures circling through he air waiting for our body, unknown to men, and to have no burial, if only Christ ould say through the solitudes, "I will never leave thee, I will never forsake thee."
From that pillow of stone a ladder would one heavenward, angels coming and going, and across the solitude and the barrenness would come the sweet notes of heavenly intertains.

ninstrelsy.

Gordon Hall, far from home, dying in door of a heathen temple, said: "Glory to Thee, God!" What did dying Wilberforce say to gone, for surely no one can live in this world after such glories as God has mani-Issted to my soul!"
What did the dring Janeway say? "I can 3. Old Memories Awakened:

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gether into a great chorus, which will make 3, Fulfillment Asked:
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W. A. Eddy, of New Jersey, experimented nuccessfully with fixing kites in a high wind at Blue Hill Obsertheory, Mitton, Mass. He also took photographs with plates which were sent up on kites 250 feet above the

ground. SUMUAL SUMUUL LESSUM SEPTEMBER 8, 1893 Caleb's Reward.

he Lord God of Israel.—Josh. 14: 14. LESSON TEXT. (Josh, 14: 5-14. Memory verses 7-9.)

GOLDEN TEXT: He wholly followed

LESSON PLAN. TOPIC OF THE QUARTER: The Ver Present Helper. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:-God is our refuge and strength, a very

resent help in trouble.—Psa. 46: 1. LESSON TOPIC: Help through Patien.

Waiting.1. Reward Promised, ESSON OUTLINE 3. Reward Bestowed, vs. 13

DAILY HOME READINGS M.-Josh. 14: 5-14. Caleb's re

ward. T.-Deut. 1: 22-36. The prom-W.-Prov. 3: 1-10. Whole-hearted T.—Psa. 112: 1-10. Trust massured; (2) Revelation trusted.

tering fear. F.—Pen. 87:1-11. Trust in the S.—Psa. 37: 27-40. Reward of the upright. S .- Mark 10: 23-31. Reward of

following fully. These Home Readings are the selections of the International Bible Read-

ing Association.) LESSON ANALYSIS. I. REWARD PROMISED.

Canaan Parceled Out: As the Lord commanded. divided the land (5). Unto these the land, shall be divided (Num. 26:53). These.....men.....shall divide the land unto you (Num. 34:17).

So they made an end of dividing the land (Josh. 19 : 51).

Moses.....sent me.....to spy out the bition indeed. But in the olden time

gardens are now rare enough, but one I wholly followed the Lord my God exists near Steinham, in Germany. As the cars speed along passengers

see a strange heige, which gradually assumes the forms of sportsmen, a man on horseback, men quarreling, a general with his laurel wreath, an elephant, a camel, a llama, sheep, icer, goat, hog, ass, cat, crocodile,

. growth, would have formed a grove

Now therefore give me this moun

tempts to ride the sands of the gold have so far failed.

Behold, they had done it:....and rado. away (Josh. 22 : 6). them (Luke 24:50). 2. The Inheritance:

Therefore Hebron became the inheritance of Caleb (14). Caleb will I bring into the land;his seed shall possess . it (Num. 14:24). The fields,....and the villages thereof, gave they to Caleb (Josh. 21:12).

There failed not aught which the Lord had spoken (Josh. 21: 45. Moses, so the children of Isreal did."

channels of transmission; (3) The re- awful torture and then fied, sponse of obedience. Verse 6.—"Thou knowest the thing that the Lord spake." God's mes-2. Reward Claimed, vs. 10-12 sages (1) Given; (2) Remembered; (5)

Observed. record; (2) A pleasing reminiscence; by their bodies being covered with the

13) A worthy example Verse 9 .- "An inheritance to thee and to thy children for ever." Caleb's inheritance: (1) Its bounds; (2) Its erpetuity; (3) Its honorableness. Verse 12.-"I shall drive them out, is the Lord spake." (1) Conquest as

Verse 14.—Hebron became the indance of Caleb. 111 As mo y Moses; (2) As claimed by Caleb; (3) s assigned by Joshua.

LESSON BIBLE READING. ISRAEL'S INHERITANCE IN CANAAN. Given of God. (Gen. 13:14, 15; Deut

4:21;34:4). Rich in products (Exod. 3: 8; Num; the window of that house we passed. 13:23, 27). Secured by conquest (Deut. 31:3, 4 Josh. 1:3-5). Equitably divided (Num. 26:52-54; $-33 \pm 54)_{*}$ Decided by lot (Num. 26:55; Josh. 13:6:14:2).

are the qualified terms of praise that

Plansible.

off. -Puck.

Inalienably settled (Num. 36: 7-9, 12) Special for the Levites (Num. 18:25 26; 35 : 2.5). Typical of heaven (Heb. 9:15; 1 Pet,

Love of the Fantastic. When we behold the wonderful results obtained by florists who bring that moment she brings the little 'una plants, notably roses, pansies and up to the trunk in their nightgowns chrrsanthemums, to the highest point and makes 'em kneel down with then of cultivation in order to increase th

size of the bloom, we are filled with hen they pray and prayadmiration; that seems a worthy amthe mania in the great gardens of European palaces and c lateaus was to sober, and bring home all his money, torture plants, and by trimming make them assume the forms of men and bled. But he continued after an efanimals. The time expended to obtain results was great, but the results themselves-were not Queer, quaint,

love my wife and I love my children. alone can be accorded to them. Such They are the only ones on earth that keep me straight."

Underwear is now made in Paris of peat. This sounds like a joke, but there is nothing of the Munchausen order about it. It has been known for some time that peat has certain antiseptic qualities. A dead body which was burmonkey, hen, peacock, bird feeding led in peat for over a century was found its young, a spinning wheel, etc in a state of perfect preservation. Peat The dwarf trees of the Japanese are is used in the northern countries of Eunow very well known. Some of them rope for surgical bandages, and the Caleb will I bring into the land are so small that you could have a favorable results obtained by the Rusdozen of them in your window gar, sian surgeons with peat bandages have To him will I give the land that he den, in all-these dwarf trees, the induced the French army department root, unable to expand, being hemmed to use it in the French hospitals. It Every place.....the sole of your foot in by the pot becomes distorted and has also been found that peat fibers in crops out of the ground, so that there combination with other material posis sometimes more root apparent than sess wonderful absorbing properties. real trunk. Among wealthy Japan. This has led Dr. Rasurd to use peat ese, it is not uncommon to find stand- fibers for the making of underwear in ing outside the window a little case the place of flannel. The new material Behold, the Lord hath kept me alive containing a number of these dwarf has proven very effective, absorbing trees, which, left to their natural perspiration and rapidly drying. Dr. Rasurd calls his fabric a "real hydrausave Caleb.....and Joshua (Numa large enough to surround and over- lic pump," and pronounces it an excellent preventive of colds. The new ten tile is already largely used in France.

> Licutenant (in Miss Emily's private tte ugo."-Geillustreerd Zondagsblad.

But Clouds of Giant Mesquitose Xue Treasure Seckers at Bay. Gold in plenty may be found in the Ands of the Volador River, a stream of moderate volume that comes tunt bling from the snow line of the Election of St. Martha, in South America, but though the lowland region and the sive er bed where the precious metal abounds in fabulous quantities are east ily accessible, the mosquitoes are se thick and terrible there that all alt

GOLD BY THE HANDFUL

Blisco Recips, the celebrated French reographer, was the discoverer of this ronderful stream, whose waters sweet over sands that are literally golden He told the news to the French Vice Consul at Rio Hacha, and this official obtained the concession of this Eldo

Moses blessed them (Exod. 39 : 43). He took with him when he set out Joshua blessed them, and sent them an ingeniously constructed gauze tent of large dimensions. For two days he He lifted up his hands, and blessed tried to live under its shelter and watch the operations of his workmen, who toiled in the stifling heat, chothed in thick garments and protected by heavy boots, gloves and veils. At the end of the second day, however, both employer and employe will accord gave

in the struggle and retreated. The next to try to wring fortune from these auriferous sands was an Italian who obtained permission from the Vice Consul referred to show. The Italian started out with a party f six, who shared with him his belief, Verse 5.—"As the Lord commanded, and so they took along no special protection against the insects. They en-(1) The source of authority; (2) The dured for less than balf an bour the

Yet there are human beings who can renture with impunity into this bell whose guardian demons are mosquitoes, and these are some of the savage natives of the mountains from whose rocky steeps the river comes Verse 8 .- "I wholly followed the tumbling down. These savages who Lord my God." (1) An honorable are mosquito-proof, are rendered so scales of that awful disease, laprout The mosquitoes will not touch thom. But neither gold nor the gouds of rivilization will tempt them to labor, and there is no human power, apperently, which will drag them out from their rude caves on the mountain side and make them labor for the white nen.-New York World.

> "Did you see that, mister?" said an elevated railroad guard to a New York newspaper man, who stood with him on the rear platform of the first car the other night.

"Well, then," added the guard, "you. mw my three little children. They were kneeling at a trunk in front of Over them stood their mother. St was about sending them to bed, bu. before they go she teaches 'em to pray for me. Yes, and she brings 'em there to as I can see 'em.

"And," he added, with a manly at cempt to stifle a sob that welled up in his throat, "she has told me what she

"What is it?" inquired the auditor. "I do hope you won't think me fock ish, sir, but, as I guess you are a man ried man and a father, you may care to hear it. You see, it is this way. The kids-they go to bed at 9. That's about the time my train goes by the house, It's right on the line. So, just about

hands clasped on their faces. "For you?" was the interruption. "Yes, you're right. They pray that and-" the big guard's voice trem-

"I'm rough, tough and all that, but I

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buck Poetaster-Oh, Miss Meta, why will you and how an you wring ditting-room)—"Emtly, I cannot find exmy heart by lavishing your affection pression for the feelings which agitate upon that stupid little terrier who my breast-I love you! (dropping on his molts white hair all over that dream knees. Behold me lying here in the of a gown, in which you appear a dust before you!" Emily-"I beg your vision_of_ravishing_lovliness? Miss | purden, lieutenant; that is an insult. Meta—Perhaps it is because he comer I dusted everything myself only a min



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