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MARIMONTON.

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

The Catholic Total Abstainers Union met in Hartford, Conn., Aug. 7th to 11th. From the report of the Secretary, Rev. A. P. Doyle, of New York, the Union has had a large gain for the year past, - an increase of 4000 members and the organizing of ninety three new societies. Resolutions were adopted, re-affirming-the-belief-that total abstinence is the best remedy for the evils of intemperance, and advising Unions everywhere to unite with and work hand in hand with non-Catholic associations against the common enemy. The officers were reelected, and it was voted to hold their next convention at Dubuque, Iowa.

Base-Ball.

The county championship games are over, and we must find consolation in the old base-ball cry, "Wait till

For three months past the players and enthusiasts of Hammonton and Pleasantville have looked forward-to the Labor-day games, when the question of supremacy between the teams representing these rival towns would be settled for 1901.

That Pleasantville will fly the banner this year is to be attributed to the superb pitching of Long in the afternoon, game, and a plucky home run by Hacket in attempting to dodge one of Treat's fast ones. The Pleasantville batters were like so many pigmies before the masterly pitching of Parker Treat, who struck out eleven and allowed them only four hits,-but one of these being a clean drive.

In the morning game it was Adams against P. Jefferson, and the locals secured thirteen hits, while the visitors were, oredited with eight safeties.

Pleasantville led up to fifth inning, wher Hammonton tied the score and went one better in the sixth. After this they were never headed, as the visitors could not score after the first inning. The game ended five to two in Hammonton's favor.

The score : Hammonton

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AFTERNOON GAME.

This was a pitchers' battle between Treat and Long, in which the former pitched the better ball, but was unforfunate in having a pop-fly blossom lute a home run. The game was a beauty to look at, close and exciting, and the seven hundred rooters present greefed every good play with rounds of applique.

Not a run was made until the fifth limbing, when In Admin was lift by a pliched ball, and falled on two infloid

Hackett got his lucky homer, making the score two to nothing against the local team. Gardner caught one of Long's speedy ones on the seam in the eighth, and sent it sailing over the left field fence, giving Hammonton her first and only tally, and the game ended two to one in Pleasantville's favor,—thus giving them the title of County Champions.

The score : Hammonton Setley, 2b 0 1
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Earned runs... Ham 1, Pl 2 Home runs. Gardner, Rucket Sacrifice hits... Hilton Left on bases... Ham 6, Pl 4 Struck out...J Jeff 2, Setley 2, Gardner, Treat, Cordery, E Long 2, Barber 2 S Long, L Adams, Hackett, Hilton, Reid; E Adams Stolen-bases:::J-Jeff-Wild throws...J Jeff, 8 Long Dropped By ball...E Long First base on balls...Hackert Dropped thrown oall... is Long lest base on errors... Ham 1 Hit by pitched ball...I. Adams Wild plich...Treat

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Young People's Societies.

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

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Topic, "Heavenly helpers." 2 Kings 6: 15-17. Leader, Miss Viola Adams. Business meeting next

Tuesday evening. Y. P. S. C. E .. - Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Topic, "Heavenly helpers." 2 Kings 6: 15-17. Leader, John A. Dodd. Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00: Tople, "Lessons from Bible women." Leader, Hannah Taylor.

Epworth Lengue,-M. E. Church : Meete Sunday evening, at 7:00. 6: 15-17 Leader, William Cunningham. Business meeting next

Monday evening. Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Y. P. C. U., -Universalist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Topic, "Convention aftermath." Li 4: 14; 8: 89, 40; Acta 2: 41.

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

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches tomorrow will be as follows:

M. E. Church,- Roy. F. L. Jowett, Pantor. 10:30 A.M., "God affiling mon." Responsive, Peaks 5. Evening, "Lin-

Presbyterian Church,-Rev. W. K. McKinney, Paster. Morning, "Christ's poverty our gain." Evening, "Cornellus, the first Contile convert."

Baptist Church,-Rev. H. F. Leomis, Paster, 10.30 A. M., "The mether of Josus." Evening, "rheeling Jesus."

Universalist Church,-Rev. R. T. Polic Pastor, 10:30 a, m., "Hipiritual

louis and a wild pitch. In the seventh ! Have you paid your Subscription?

Town Council Meeting.

Regular meeting on Saturday evening. Aug. 31st. All members present.

Highway Committee reported having secured satisfactory gravel on Twelfth Street; also details of considerable work done during the month.

Committee reported improvements to the electric lighting system now under way; no special improvement in the lighte, as yet.

Law and Order Committee reported the automobile accident, in which a citizen was injured. Recommended that the ordinance regulating speed be made to apply to horseless vehicles. Town Clerk reported funds on hand:

Bills ordered paid: Mrs McCiellan, care of poor.... Frank Y Hopping Hoyt & Son, adv. and printing...... 18 90

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J. N. Jones asked rebate for four-inch tires on his portable photograph gallery, for nine years past. Returned, with statement that Council does not conaider said gallery a vehicle in the senso intended by the law governing rebates.

Petition received, asking for improvement of Egg Harbor Road from Thirteenth Street to Resedule. brought out the fact that cortain parties had plowed up to wheel tracks in said rond. Referred to Committee, - the plowman to be required to restore road and gutter.

Statement was made that many citi-Tople, "Heavenly helpers " 2 Kings | zens have been assessed twenty-five dollars for personal property, who do not actually own furniture to that amount. Collector stated that on Saturday, Aug. 24th, he had offered at public sale the bed, stove, table, chairs, ste., of one of this class of delinquents, and the total records were \$3.67. Twenty-five dollars being the lowest valuation made by assessors for many years, it was voted, in effect, that the assessors be authorized to omit from the duplicate these who actually have less than that value.

Law and Order Committee Instructed to consult Solicitor as to the regulation of speed of horsoless vehicles by Town

Adjourned.

To Save her Child: \hat{H}

From frightful distigurement, Mrs From frightful distigurement, Mrs. Nambe Gallagher, of Lattrange, the, applied Rucklen's Arrion Salve to great screen on her bend and face, and writers for exceeded all her hopes. It works wonders in sores, brilhes, sich oruptions, outs, burns, soalds and piles, 25 ets. Cure guaranteed by Orowell, druggist.

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You will probably find several dolars' worth, and if you should find a bunch of letters written in 1847 to '51, you would find stamps worth 18 cents. for the five-cent, and one dollar for each of the ten-cent.

A one-cent blue marked "Playing card," and sometimes used on photograps, is worth 75 cents in cash: thetwo-cent blue "playing card" 6 cents each; same in orange color, 12 cents; while many of the stamps, such as bank_check_two-cent, were used in great quantities and bring but a quarter to an eighth of a cent each.

If you only had an Angle Lamp to take up in the attic, what a pleasure it would be to spend an evening rummaging those old trunks. You can carry the Angle Lamp about as easily as any other, only you can't set it down; but a few little hooks about the house make it better than a hand lamp, because it is always hung up and out of the way.

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THE WIND IN THE CHIMNEY.

Over the chimney the night wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew; And the woman stopped, as her babe s And thought of the one she had

And said, as her teardrops back

"I hate the wind in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night wind sang And chanted a melody on one knew; And the children said as they clos-"'Tis- some witch that Is cleaving the

And we fear the wind in the chimney, Over the chimney the night wind sang And chanted a melody no one knew;

And the man, as he sat on his hearth be low, Said to himself, "It will surely snow, And fuel is dear and wages low, And I'll stop the leak in the chimney."

Over the chimney the night wind sank And chapted a melody no one knew; But the poet listened and smiled, for Was man and woman and child, all three, And he said, "It is God's own harmony This wind that sings in the chimney."

count its beats, as our enamored youth 200 years wiser have learned to do, in conducive to the steadying of that oh sudden haste.

streperous organ, ion, the crucities of Judge Jeffries and a fugitive patron, with a price upon from him as the width of the table?

without land or wealth! So he contin- thither on the morrow by another ued his story, looking at his book as if route.

love lest she schould scorn him.".

"Love were wealth enough! But I

added, very gently. "You will not miss the lessons?" "No, not my lessons, only the stories inm bridge by nightfall!"

even now," she murmured at-Inst:-----The poor tutor turned pale, "You will his heels, "Soldiers," said he, go with him to Holland?" he said.

"It would be too great a risk to accompany him, but I follow to-morrow her eyes from her book. if all succeeds as we have planned. Ah; if they should take him! They have killed the duke. Why are they not satisited? Poor Monmonth!" "They will not take him?"

"Now at the last moment I am terrified lest things should not go well. Look | tion. at the time! He may be here at any moment. Indeed, he should be here

The Lady Gertrude rose hastily and stood-sall even as the young tutor by "A truce, fair one, to the war, of ther deeds than those of the internal

the absent fugitive. "There are learned men, in Holland."

I am told," stammered the young man,

other, I am sure, Master Hamphrey!" Which pretty speech nigh overpowered the equipment of Manter Ham. phrey and threw him into a discourteons allence like enough to plane his tion, "I await my lord, my father, here noble pupil, who, indeed, felt she had within one from now, and may made too bold and had lacked in mod. God curse you for a coward? esty, since he would youchenfe no an-

infind for lessons Just now." "There is no more to tell, my indy,"

"Then 'the a poor story," ""Twice about a poor man." "With a poor spirit?"

"Nav. do not challenge him, for he finth an idea 'tween better to he poor untrited than false heartest?" "Why should be be either?" "Were it not a mean thing to harase

an unprotected lady and falso to betray the trust of her noble purent, his putron, when he was absent risking life for his country?"

"Madam, were I your humble tutor

the poor man, would you still so rea proud head and said: "Were you that man, Master Hum life most cheaply bought, sir." phrey, I could but be sorry for the

"Were you the man, in truth. I should be sorry for the lady to have so income the upper room of a small dwelling sistent a lover,"

"Inconsistent, madam?" may find a ready listener, though in for the Lady Gertrude had said that covert language that saves him from a love was wealth, yet his rooms bedeclaration, Pray, Master Humphrey, if it be as you desire, that you are this man, convey my sympathies to the

vould have gone his way, for without doubt his mistress was making sport of him, but the sound of faint footsteps his attention, and he stood still, considering whether 'twere best to go of

"It is my father!" cried the girl,

Then Master Humphrey saw a look of joyful relief rise to her pretty face. and he remembered how brave she had had once cared greatly for her. been, how good and noble and fair she Then the boy and girl, for they were days when men fought hard bat he; and so lifted his head in the pride er's eyes, as they had looked these he; and so lifted his head in the pride many past days during the lessons he if they so thought it was for the right, his heart throbbed just as a tutor's the Lady Control to took in such a manner that he heart throbbed just as a tutor's the Lady Control to took in such a manner that he heart throbbed just as a tutor's are went to do, in such a manner that he heart throbbed just as a tutor's are went to do. In such a manner that he heart throbbed just as a tutor's lady Control to the heart throbbed just as a tutor's lady control throbbed just as a tutor's lady control to the heart throbbed just as a tutor's lady control to the heart throbbed just as a tutor's lady control to the heart throbbed just as a tutor's lady control to the heart throbbed just as a tutor's lady control to the heart throbbed just as a tutor's heart might throb to-day, with the dif-ference that he had not learned to shabby detailed as king, for all his hear little making both "I may not see you again; he will

"God be with you!" answered the ti tor, and he bowed low.

his head, when love had sought a shel- ow of the open paneling, and the Lady built a shrine was just as far away should stay too long, strained an ear to you had a mind to follow in search of Of what consequence that she was the Lady Gertrude, the daughter of a plans he slowly explained of his own very life," laughed she. noble conspirator and he but a tutor escape to Holland, and her journey

When he ended there was a little si-"And the poor man loved the rich lence between them, as with those "Then surely be was fearful at a loud ringing of the great bell, which remothing, which methinks means he was verberated from the deserted courtyard

a coward. Master Humphrey."

below-through the house. The girl yer as he entered the room. followed "A coward, it 'twere cowardly to fear

looked quickly out, "Why should be expect such anger?" "There are armed men," she said;
"He had naught to offer her but his "Wary hounds," he murmured, with a took of grim humor-"to the hole, but | "Love were wealth enough! But I not within. Twenty minutes and I student, deliberately. as you are wont to tell, Muster Hum-shall be beyond the most cunning fer-

phrey, and 'tis our last lesson," she ret's scent. God be with you, little searched," replied the officer, "and daughter! Keep them dallying here a must warn you that if the prisoner be while. Remember to-morrow at Bat found your life will be forfelted with warn those with the prisoner be found your life will be forfelted with the found your life will be forfelted with the will be will be forfelted with the will be will be will be forfelted with the will be The panel fell back, and Lady Ger-in conspiracy against his majesty's The panel len mack, and lang very line conspiration of them!"

And she moved resilessly in her seat, as it she would say more, yet could not as the old doorkeeper, scare-atricken as the old doorkeeper, scare-atricken tuter.

"But surely my father should be here and panting, tumbled into the room with an officer of the king's service or "And good Ollver what to thate will?" said she, not deigning to raise

> "No harm to so fair a hostess!" claimed the intruder. Whereupon the Lady Gertrude slowly lifted her pretty head and scanned the ancomety countenance and fat propor-tions of the officer with much delibera-

"Should fairness diminish harm, sir vante."

stood-tall even as the young tutor by her side-with a look of eager impa-bally words. I am here to crave your hospitality while waiting for the presence of one who, I am informed, purposes to cross the marshes on foot needs indeed visit his daughter between the time of r than was necessary to so young and poon and midnight. You skarll "Tis boughty a youth, go they stood bresolute, each with now hardly noon. We demand to know, hearts for one another and thoughts for in the king's name, at what precise hour that Interview is to take place,"

"Twere well, madain, to save that pretty head; for those who witfully har- coof of the poor tutor. bor the trencherous Monmonth's folthat there would still be room for an lowers can receive no elemency from als most gracious imjesty, King James. Their life is forfelt, man or woman,"

"Sir," and Ludy Gertrude, after some nomenta of seeming fearful delibera-The fat soldler grinned. The lady's

ondy was loud enough, but her bite was "Continue your story, sir," she said, indeed most easily averted with a with marked coldness. "I have no threatening whip, as was the way with women; so be sat his broad person force advantage of a maid's gratitude." right, too, and the last line. down and did all that which he thought would begulle so prefty a shrew from her fretful humor.

Pull three-quarters of an hour thin passed, when news was brought by a Decemblem noldler that the Earl W ··· lind boarded a frigate not fifteen 🗒 minutes since, and as was related in all seriousness and doffed his but in they often spot on our hands. reknowledgement of the flory salute !

A handsome preacher never gets from abore. Whereupon the fat colonel got up in |many people to holleve he is earnest, a fearful rage and kicked and awore, as | Mama-all and praha-all are two only a gentleman soldlor known well blookheads.

"To harnss her would be wrong, sir how to do, and snarled aloud that nothto betray a trust a worse wrong; yet 1 ing should save the cunning fade from cannot see that, if he loved the lady the lively fate of Mistress Gaunt, who, ing should save the cunning jade from well, he would be doing either of these Indeed, was burned to death for a les

But the Lady Gertrude lifted up he "Even so, I shall deem my father's And she walked out between the flo f armed men, who indeed were sorry "Tis a fair answer; I crave your for so brave a fair creature, taken thus roughly a prisoner.

The poor tutor sat over his books in "Who will make love whenever he and which the devil most plaguing him; would not get to be 5 o'clock, when they traveli no signs thereof.

He had a little piece of land not very But if you only wait long enough it far away, from which he required a will get to be 5 o'clock after a while; small income; yet withal these things and just as the clock began to strike 5 black, like abony, and attracted great could in no wise be counted riches. Indeed, no, thought he, when hurried a rush, and almost before it was footsteps upon the stair became con- through they had swarmed into his H- Wood of this sort is very rare, and the fused with his wandering fancies, and brary. "This, my dear children," he commercial value alone of the find is from behind the paneted wall arrested ere he had time to weigh the matter said, "is the game of missing words. I considerable, material of this sort be-Lady Gertrude stood before him.

> great hurry she set to explaining how must rhyme with the last word of the she had been taken prisoner by the first line. If you cannot think of it you Who has an awful time; she had bow indeed she had get dropped out. The one who stands the has to hurry awfully escaped through the help of a cousin the longest may give out the next miss To get to school at nine. among-the officers,-who-she-avowed, ing-word lesson. Are you ready?"

was, and how miserable a worm was not much else, looked into one anoththem with humble kisses, the which the cross to day I to morrow." she said, in lady seemed to have no desire to re-

"So, after all, Master Humphrey, you must needs take charge of your_pupil still a little while longer. To-morrow at Ballam bridge at nightfall there will be those walting to conduct me to Hol-Gertrude, full of apprehension that he land, where I think, sir, you told me, catch any ominous sounds from with further learning. Yet till then must i

Now, hardly had slie spoken than a clamor without send the blood from his checks, and fear at last into the daunt less eyes of the Lady Gertrude. "Quick! within," said he, and thrust "And the poor man loved the rich lence between them, as with those open the door of the narrow chamber lady and he dared not tell her of his whose hearts are too full to speak. It and closed it upon her. Then the steady was speedly broken, however, by a tramp of men's feet echoed upon the

> hastened to the casement window and by several men-at-arms. There was a strange look in his eyes as he met the tutor's gaze, and he faltered in his speech, whilst repeating the common

"There is no one here," repeated the grown pale as the poor youth, who bent |-" with seeming, indifference over his my Dee, indignantly. books and clung close to his chair as the men approached the little door, which opened suddenly from within, as | gill harnessed his horse and started to a beautiful youth in a velvet suit, with fine lace raffs, and a mass of brown, "TH," said Donny, promptly and eacurly hair, failing negligently about his

"What notsy matter is this?" said he haughtly. "Is there no peace even for twere a pity there were not more of students, who, loyal to his majesty, he quality among his malesty's ser- claim but the quiet of their chambers ward that he said it by mistake, but it to becase the books which tell of migh-

Now a look of humor crept into the affeer's eyes, as he bowed perhaps low-"I am grieved to so disturb you, sir,"

ald he. "We have been misinformed, twice; but you did not know that, so for apparently the lady we seek is not you may my again." here," and he furned upon his heel and [" departed with his men from the lowly | was right,

"Master Humphrey," said the beautiful youth, and his thee was erimson "Bill," said Dummy Dee, with such even us the skies after the sun bath set an air of conviction that he received "you risked being hanged on high, much applause. Master Humphrey, for me." And there were tears in his oyen.

Then, indeed, did nearly all Maste umphrey's fortitude depart, "Lady, (were a pattry thing to risk," said he, and bowed life head as one unhamed. and within himself be thought: "Now, indeed, I cannot woo her, for

twould be the way of a coward to thus "Hill," said Tomny, and that was But the willo be was pendering she stole up to him and he knew not how for their father, and its butteto be hard tt happened, but he woord her Just tha enmo.--Pall Mall Clazette.

percentanta aporto propare e establica it; but before they were through will It is honorable to honor the honor-L'edigrees are risky articles to deal in; great surprise, so they had to wait un Which in the worst, unbellet or super-

OLKS

The five children had played everyhouse and wrestled with his thoughts thing they knew over twice; at least till be knew not which was conscience they thought they had, and still it were to go down-stairs to the library to play a brand-new game with their

And then something of a sweet shy and the second line to its last word, purposes. sess came over her, so that all in a which you must at once give, and it

o the Philippines with its master, Sercant Holmes, of New York, and was n the great battle of Manila. When ie cannons began to boom and the hells began to fly Boojum ran up and lown, barking flercely as if he, too, wished to help fight the Spaniards. But when the battle was over Bootum was owhere to be seen, and at last was ound watching over the body of his dead master, who was killed by a Spanish bullet. Day after day it watched over the grave until at last the soldiers cared he would starve, and they sent ilm back home to the United States. But poor Boojum has never ceased to

Preserved by Water. Six only free trunks, believed to be each 1,000 years old, were recently dredged from the bottom of the river Maine, near Karlburg, They were the five children went down-stairs with interest among scientists as illustrating will give you the first line complete, ing peculiarly valuable for inlaying

Awfal All Around.



two, Molly three, Polly four and Dum Her playmates are all awful rough "Donny will be number one. Tomas my Dee five. You may help Dummy Dee a little if he needs it," said their | She has an awful kitty

"I'm not going to need it!" said Dum "A young fellow whose surname was

shoulders, such as was then in fashion "That's good," said his father, "tithough the word was mill."

Bo Donny sat down. "He stopped beside a dowing -"Rill," said Tommy, who said afterhappened to be right. "There came a pretty girl

"Hill," said Molly, sure she was right. "He wished that his was Jack, not "Bilt?" naked Polly

"No, we cannot use the same word "Will?" asked Polly again, and that

"Or, as they

"Which really was a bitter of all "Pill," said Tommy, delighted with his casy one. "His errand he forgot ----" run Mally could not think, notifier

could Polly, Dummy Dec shouled "Unlitter and was right again, "The sun shot down belief the Then they all decided to write one because, an Molly said, their father wrote things with rhymes in them for

their mote the supper belt rang, to their til the next afternoon. But they had decided on the rhyming word. It was ery,---Youth's Companion, A Fox Terrior at Manita

Boolum is a fox terrior which wen

the papers, so he was in the habit of

She has an awful teacher; Her tusks are awful hard:

Who often shows her claws: , dog who jumps upon her dress With awful muddy paws.

She has a laby sister With an awful little nose With awful cumning disuples, And such awful little toes

With their awful drums and trumpets And make an awful noise,

Do, come, I pray thee, common sense, Come and this maid defend; Or else. I fear, her awful life Will have an awful end.

Would Po a Giraffe. Oliva out the Zoor of wish I was a glo raffe. Aunt May- Why not a zebral Olive-If I was a girnffu I shouldn't

always be asked to pick up things, Unprofitable Labor. Ted-Look at the gobbler, grandma Ho's had his fan up 'most an hour, I guess, but his face is as red as if he

wasn't a bit cooler!

Granite Blook Weighing 1,400 Tons. The largest block of grantte ever murried is being used in the construction of the Benchy Head lighthouse, England. It comes from Cornwall, weighs 1,400 tons and is sixty-eight feet long, twenty feet wide and fourteen root deep.

Men are born with two eyes and only one tongue in order that they should see twice on much as they speak. Of course, this does not apply to women.

The man who looks wise as an owlwhen giving others advice is apt to make a feel of blauelf by not using nome of it.

Thora is an element of success in overy man, but he seldom gets it in open utlen until nome smart woman begins s trend or his heels.



B. F. KEITH A series of ovations marked the cruise of B. F. Keith's magnificent steam yacht Courier in and about Nova Scotia which terminated recently. Enthusiastic greetings were accorded by the populace at all the towns visited many people came in row boats to inspect the craft, hundreds viewed the boat from the dock prominent efficient. from the dock, prominent citizens, in-cluding Mayors, dined the Napoleon of the continuous performance and show-ed him their, towns and the newspapers also made much of the theatrical manager. It was at Hallfax, however, that the welcome was greatest, for when the Courier-reached-the-harbor the Commodore of the Yacht Club came to the yacht in a row-boat, extended a welcome, and invited Mr. Keith to the club house. In the evening Mr. to let more cripples—we'll tell Keith attended the club smoker, where Keith attended the club smoker, where he was entertained in royal style. The chief club of the town also extended unusual courtesies, but the climax was caped when permission to dock the boat at the Queen's Wharf was accorded, for this privilege was something never accorded any private otitizen in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. In the Wellington Barracks, he was entertained by Capitain O'Farreil, Lieutenant Lambkin and Captain Dodge, und-other officers, and it is safe to say that the Duke of Cornwall will not have happier days around Halifax.

The more cripples—we'll tell to leave in a few minutes—cultivate vacant lots, to grow vegetables, etc.

We spend \$1; the cripples wounded. Mrs. Hitchcock put two bullets into his body. Both were seriously wounded. Mrs. Hitchcock declared that her husband had become infatusated with Mrs. Roberts. She said she didn't mean to wound Mr. Roberts, but to "scare" him.

In the Wellington Barracks, he we ever heard of; do you know to "scare" him.

not have happier days around Halifax
during his tour than were enjoyed by
Mr. and Mrs. Keith and their guests,
Misses Louise Fynes and Grace Drew,
of Boston; M. J. Keating, of Boston,
and John-J. Keirans, press agent at Mr.
Keith's Philadelphia house.
On Tuesday Mr. Keith took a party
of leading citizens and English officers
about the harbor in the yacht, and from
the big English battleships, rowboats
and other craft, and camping parties
there were practically continuous saliutes, Mr. Keith at one time personally
dipping the flag in response to the salute of a barefooted lad, who, after dipping an ensign that had floated near a

Clearl Tent On Recard and Chestont

Indian Brave's Dramatic Fate.

One of the most tragic episodes in the
life of "The First White Baby Born in
the Northwest," after she had grown to
girlinood, is told by W. S. Harwood, in
the Ladles' Home. Journal.—Her father
was an army officer and the little fromtier post where he was stationed had
been established to prevent bloodshed
between the Chippewas and to see justice done between them.
A quintette of Slonx braves had brutality killed some of the Chippewas without cause. The commandant of the post ping an ensign that had floated hear a tent, cheered justily.

CHINESE SET THE PACE

They Used the Greenback as Corrency even Hundred Years Ago. A financial journal that has been delving into the mysteries of past ages and the histories of other nations quite recently printed a facsimile of a Chinese treasury note of the year 1367 probably the oldest piece of paper monby lu existence. This note was foun last January along with other valu ables in a bronze statue of Buddho which stood in a temple within the enclosure of the summer palace of the Downger Empress of China, Italian soldlers engaged in looting broke a hole in the base of the figure and the paper money tumbled out along with \$900 TO \$1500 A YEAR its value is stated to be "250 tacle" (about \$167). It professed to be redeem

Besides being the oldest known piece to paper money, this treasury note kidders PASTILLES, relief for Asthmate paper money, this treasury note makes it clear that Outenberg was not the first user of moyable type. The note was clearly printed with movable type it a date over a bundred years befor Jutenberg began to experiment. The German orinter was born in 1410, lon after the use of movable type in China it is asserted, in fact, that the Chinese <u>imployed movable type an early as th</u> eath century. The British Museum ias a Corean book of 1337. Paper mon sy in China dates back to 140 B. O. (earlier. According to Kinproth, the sarlier bills were made of white stag dein and were a foot souare.

Anti-Jowel Longue. The women of the island of Crote Save founded a lengthe similar to that which Lysistrata instituted at Athena or half a day. The association has the threet of restricting the luxury of the somen of Crete. Its members are forsidden to wear Jewels or rich ratment. Brussels Belgo Independence.

The man who keeps his engagement. nunctually loses a lot of valuable time walthur for the other fellow

bearing of Olathopta for Untarr That Contain Moroury, as moreury will surely destroy the sense a emeiland completely derange the whole system when outering it through the minous surface fruch articles should have be used compute prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the prometrictions from reputable physicians, as the prostrictions from reputable physicians, as the drangest toy will do be ton fold to the good you not good by the form them, Hall's twarry fure manufactured by F. J. thenny 6. the Toleta, the outsides no more cry, and is taken integrally, acting directly upon the blood and nucleus surfaces of the system. In buying traits transit mach as mechanical seat the sputting Hall's starris are no spaton. In my Hall's starris are no sure to get the genul R is taken internally, and is made in Tole Ohto, by E. J.; thoucy as 'o, Tretimonals (; \$377000 by Frugglesia price, fac yes both Hall's Kently Pills are the bosh

refuse even to believe the report of An ordinary plane contains a mile plane wire.

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pals,
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its name and we call it patience,

SOCIETY WOMAN WHO USED A GUN.

At Denver, Colo., Mrs. Phil Hitch cock, well known in society, wife of the general passenger agent of the Wabash Rullroad, shot Mrs. James W Roberts in a candy store in the fash



out cause. The commandant of the post investigated the affair, demanded the guilty Sloux, and, us there was no question regarding the crime, turned them over to the Chippewas. One of the Sloux, a stalwart young fellow, was an especial favorite of the little girl. He was a master hand at fashioning curl-

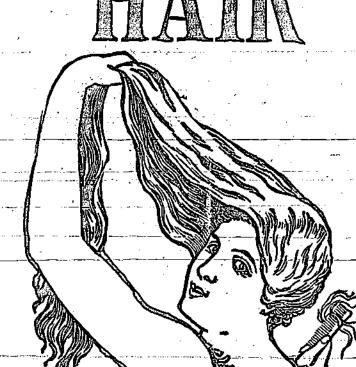
ous toys, and many were the treasures which he had given to the little paleface whom he loved. So it was with a heavy heart that she heard the decision of the Disppewa--council-the-gantiet:--Fm cross the flower decked parade ground stood the line of Sloux waiting for their comrades. Opposite them were the Chippewas with their best riftemen in readifiess. If the prisoners succeeded n reaching their friends they were enlitled to liberty. One by one the Indiana sprang forth, and one by one they were eft quivering amidst the summer flow ers. "Little Six," the friend of the girl who stood watching the strange scene from the doorway of her father's quarters, was the last of the five, and the swiftest runner of them all. There was an intense hope in her heart tha be might be spared, but though he with stood one volley she was doomed to se

he reached the goal, and fall dead a the feet of his friends. Youthful Gardening of a King. When the King and the Duke of Edinburgh were little boys they were very keen gardeners. The boys at the Queen's School in Whidsor Park ha to cultivate a three-acre plot as part of their school training. One morning the Queen and the Prince Consort paid a surprise visit to inspect the work of the youthful gardeners in the school plot. After a tour round a portion of the three acres, Mr. Horner, the head nanter, was commanded to walk with he Queen and the princes, and for twenty influtes had to answer queslons and listen to the young princes criticisms and comments. "You know Mr. Horner," said the future Edward 711.. "we both bave gardens of ou wn, which we look after ourselve and all the vegetables we grow we are lowed to give away to poor people," . Horner, who now lives, bale and arty, at Shepton Mallet, is fond of re-

am of the King, He ta a good man whose friends are A Great Spanish Violiniat. FITS permanently enred. No stater nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Orest Rerve Restorer, 62 trial bettle and treatmetre. and not begin to learn the Instrument until he was 12, at which ago he entered the Conservatoire at Paffs. Constan Great occasions do not make herees practice has made his fingers extraoror cowards; they slouply unveil them diqurity supple, and musicinus used at perceptibity, as we wake or sleep, we one time to be automished at the way in diparity supple, and musicions used at nons which he could move the last Joint of rish shows us what we have become, his little finger, a fact which, no doubt, ecounted in part at least for some of Some men are so sheptical that they dyn with Pursan Farmism Duns, floid by the extraordinary skill with which he is able to tager the difficult instrument. which he manipulates with such case.

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The Republican.

Compulsory Attendance at School

At its last meeting, the Board of Education instructed the Supervising Principal to bring the matter of compulsory attendance of the children to the atten

tion of the community. The law bases the amount of State appropriation next year upon the number of days, attendance of pupils. Of course it is of interest, then, to every tax-payer to have as large an attend ance as possible; for this not only in creases our share of the State money, but lessens local taxes. Hence it is matter of civic duty, of substantial benefit to the community, that parents

keep their children regularly in school. Hammonton's State appropriation this year is handsome, the largest in the history of the town,-due to the appointment of a Supervising Principal, o barmony with the requirements of Stokes Revised School Law. Of course the tax-payers would not wish to see it less next year.

But in a still more imperative sense s necessary that parents keep children

"Every parent, guardian, or oth octaon having control of a child between the ages of seven and twelve years shall DAY WHILE SUCH SCHOOL SHALL B IN SESSION, unless such child shall be Excused from such attendance by the Board of Education . . upon its being shown to the satisfaction of said Board that the bodily or mental condiaction therefor against said administrator.

Dated July 5th, 1991.

ELI II CHANDLER, Administrator.

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Atlantic City, N. J. tion of such child is such as to preven his or her attendance at school.' (Are

Pénalty-for-non-compliance is fine or fullassortment of hand and machin made .- for work or driving. This law is most explicit, and allows be Board of Education no choice, if is Trunks. Valises. Whipa oes its duty, but to enforce it. It is Riding Saddles, Nets, etc. hoped that stern measures will not be essary; but a continued defiance of L. W. COGLEY. the law will meet with its enforcemen Hammonton, N.J. at the hands of the Board.

Let all parents acquaint themselve with the provisions of the law, and b guided thereby. N. C. HOLDBIDGE,

Supervising Principal.

Justice of the Peace, Hammonton, N. J. Office at Residence, Middle Road.

under oath, within nine menths from this date, or they will be forever barred of any

HARNESS.

JOS. H. GARTON,

BILL

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Bes School opens next Monday. County Freeholders' meeting next Wednesday, at Smiths' Landing. LOST. A gold pin belonging to a "baby" |

Astounded the Editor. Editor S. A. Brown, of Bonnetteville 8. C., was once immensely surprised.
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Ap Harry Treat with games on Monday. Dr. Francis H. Tomlin

Be S. E. Brown and family moved back to Philadelphia.

OFERATORS wanted on sewing machine to make shirts. Apply at Ariliz Build log, Saturday atternoon and Monday.

BTENTON MNFG, CO. -163 A. J. Johnson-and-family-baye returned from Atlantic City.

Boy Mr. and Mrs. M. Stockwell have returned from New York State. is now in position, in tront of the post-City, is visiting fo-Hammonton.

chool at McKee City, Monday, Born, in Hammonton, Saturday Aug. 31st, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Werner

Miss Nellio Hurley bas returned from a six weeks, visit at Lakewood and to Capt. Underdown, U. S. N.

Mr. P.H. Brown reports one and eight-tenths inches of rain-fall during the past week.

-157 Mr. and Miss Brownles returned from Europe on Saturday last, looking O. E. Hoyt. He finds Hammonton a and feeling well. Miss Clara Dudley has gone New York, Brooklyo, and Newack for two weeks vacation.

Misses Edna Adams and Gretha Reiter, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with the Beverages. 25 TEAMS WANTED, with dirt bottom Wingoin at Ancora, N.J. 856 per day Apply to McMENAMIN & HIMS, Ancora Station.

Mrs. Lockerby and daughter, Mrs. Hildebrand and granddaughter, are guests of Mrs. McClolland.

\$67 Miss Maggio Noill spent he vacation in her favorite place, Hammenton, with Mrs. McClelland. 10 Two Hammouton trains has been taken off the Reading, the 11:30

A. M. up, and 1:43 P. M. down. returned from a delightful two months few slight burns were the only injuries | City, were in the company. visit with relatives in Maryland.

Auction sale of household goods next Thursday, Sept. 12th, 1:30 p. m., day or so. He has sold his business it Vincland, and rane a cyclore rest. HAVING NO Usic for three borses this winter, I will soil my driving horse,

Hugo, very chasp. L. M. PARKHURST, 10 John O. Rizzott starts tomorrow morning for the Waymouth cranbarry mendows with seventy-five or more

Bey Rev. W. K. McKinney reached home from Europe on Tuesday, being delayed in New York by a mix-up of Daggugo,

see Mrs. Walter Sheppard and her two children, from Philadelphia, are violting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T.

for Mr. Rhody H. Prinks has r turned to his home to Virginia, taking in Buffalo and several other places of interest un route.

Ber Wm. Beakley, of Canalon, brakeman on the P. & R. R. R., had his tool crushed while coupling care below the Hammonton station. FOR MALE. 22 N. Third Street, stone and both Alternity of the control of the cont

Bey- It would only be fair for the le owners in Oakdale Cometery to hand the manager a few dimes for mowing the late. It was needed,

Humara with the A. H. Phillips Co. 1315 Adantic Ave., Adantic City.

may The nuther Rice nave set a good xample by curbing and repairing the idewalk, on the public property, and

therwise improving the lot.

There will be a special meeting

of the Hammonton Christian Associa-

tion, in the club-room, next Tuesday

Unless some measures are taken

to control the speed of cortain drivers

on Central Avenue, there may be a

prious accident to report, one of these

shut down during the heated

evening at 7:45. Important business.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1901

Men's shirts will be made, and opera-The annual meeting of the W.C. . U., for the election of officers, will Be George Whisen was in town of

se held in their chapel, on Tuesday, Sept. 10th, at 3:00 o'clock p. m. A ful ttondance is desired. A DVERTISEMENTS in this size type, one half cent per word for each insertion. So charge less than 10 cents.

Berry Nicolai is repairing and adding to the old-Whittior house, Third visitor at his mother's Street, lately bought by Mr. Winkler.

Also building a cranberry house fo John Reynolds, Pleasant Mills. Rev. W. H. DePuy, L. L. D.

the well known author, who boarded in town during the winter, died on Wednesday, at Pine Road, Conn., mourned by many friends and relatives in town. 827 The long promised bicycle rack

office. It is very peat and durable, and those who make use of it can best 163 Chas. Campanella starts for show their appreciation by beloing make up the two dollars deficiency. Messra. Gilbert & O'Callaban re-

port the following recent sales of Hamouton property; Geo. Steelman's to Philip Reid; Geo. Haucock (late the Father Barral place), also the Johnson place (lately occupied by Mrs. Kildare)

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Mr. Isaiah Potter, of Athen Penna., is visiting bis daughter. Mrs be came here about 1860, and sees many changes since his last visit, about ten years ago. He was one of our_earliest.

Mesers. William O. and John I loyt rode their bicycles to Cape May on Monday, took a dip in the ocean, came to Philadelphia on the steamer "Republic," Tuesday, came down to Waterford on the owl train, reaching bome about 2 o'clock a. m., tired, but

12 On Wednesday, while Mrs. E. stove, it took fire. With courage most emarkable, she carried the stove out of doors, then extinguished the flames on Deppe, all of Philadelphia, Mrs. Harther clothing by rolling on the grass, man and family and Charence Wallace Miss Mabel Dorphley has just and put out the fire in the kitchen. A of Camden, and Miss Mood, of Atlantic

> Robert E. Stephany dled early Monday morning, at his home in Mantle City, aged nearly twenty-nine years. He was a son of the late August Stephany, was born in Egg Harbor City, and was an attorney of uncommon ability. For about eighteen months past he has been Recorder of Atlantic City, and won public esteem by his ionest and fearless discharge of duty. Many of our people knew him well, and speak only in his praise.

Shall there be a Night School?

Under the provisions of the Stokes School Law, it is possible to have a free night school in Hammonton, and the cost to the tax payers be very small, if indeed anything.

At the last meeting of the Board of Education, a strong scutiment was manifested to open one; but first it was thought best to ascertain whether a sufficient number of people in the comnunity would take advantage of such school to pay for opening it.

The Stenton Manufacturing Co. They then voted to ask any one who starts up on Monday next, after being hought he could attend, to notify personally, or by mail, Mr. C. F. Osgood, President of Board, Mr. D. S. Cunning. am, District Clerk, the Supervising Principal, or any member of the Board of Education.

If you are interested, please do so at once, as such school, if started, should commence in October. It will keep open four months, and have session om seven to aine in the evening. By order of the Board.

> -N-C-HOLDRIDGE, Sopervising Prin

Following is the list of teach the Hammonton schools for the year beginning next Monday: Supervising Prin., N.C. Holdridge First Asst., Clara Weston, Second Asst., Kate High. Third Asst., Belle Carkbuff. Fourth Asst., Lena Chapman,

Music, Myrtle Dickie. Sixth Grade, Amanda Wilson. Fifth Grade, Samaria Bernshous Fourth Grade, Alica Tweed. Third Grade, Frances French. Second Grade, Florence Wood. First Grade, Nettie Monfort. Kindergarten, Edna Hall. Union Road, Mabel Dorphley. Middle Koad, Josephine Rogers. Main Road, Nellie Tudor.

Lake, Katie Garton. Magnolia, Nellie Hurley. Rosedale. Nora Monfort. Thirteenth Street, J. W. Gorse A HOUSE TO RENT, on Second Street, Inquire of MRS. W. H. BURGESS.

Der There was a quiet wedding i the Baptiet Church, at five o'clock las Sunday afternoon, September 1st, 1901. Mr. Lyford Beverage and Miss Ella M. Adams, two-well-known Hammonto nians, were then united in the bonds o holy matrimony by the Pastor, Rev. II F. Loomis. Mr. Donald Chapman was "best man," and Miss Nellie II. Jones was bridesmaid. Only the relatives and a very few intimate friends were invited. There are many beside those present who wish them many years o

A jolly company went to Inskip . Alcorn was at work over her gasoline and family, Mrs. Kramer and family, of Harry Kramer and sister, and George

> What a Tale it Tolls. If that mirror of yours shows a wretche sallow-complexion, a jaundleed look moth patches and blotches on the skin it's liver trouble; but Dr. King's New 146 Divisional Complexity Me Pills regulate the liver, purify the blood, give clear aklu, rosy checks, rich complexion. Only 250, at Crowell'a drug

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The average man loses about half Ma religion every time he loses his uni The average woman does a lot of fool-

ish things just to see if a certain man The fact that a woman marries a man

tt all is generally proof that she doesn't enow as much as he does.

he bundles she can carry. wife got married to another man.

You never can see some women with-

Before a girl is engaged, she thinks married a year, she thinks they are all

Nowadays, if a man-only-says-b to save money to a girl, she gets a queer leeling where she thinks her heart is. As soon as two people have a baby all its relations begin to quarrel over what ts name shall be: by the time this is

ettled they begin to quarrel over which

It looks most like; by the time they get

this settled: there is generally another

The Brutality of Man. "correspondence full of eloquen and a speaking moral has been brought to light by a trade journal in St. Paul. brought to trial, and stranger that the The lady received the first letter, and police official did not attempt to trace

"Dear Madam: I take pleasure in thipping to your address a rug valued that reflected on obviously innocent at \$50, for which I shall be glad to re people. ceive your check. If you do not desire the rug please return it. Very sincere

"The idea!" exclaimed the Indignau woman, and thereupon she sat down and indited the following reply: "Dear Sir: I have ordered no ru from your establishment, and I see no

reason why I should go to the expense of returning that which I do not want. and which was sent to me unsolicited." To this complaint she received the lowing gently sarcustle refolinder: unsolicited rug, and I trust you will licited charity tickets which now lie with about twenty-eight others on my

fesk. Very sincerely, and so forth." "The discourteous boor!" shricked the Travel Over London Bridge.

Twenty years ago it was estimated persons crossed London 7on choose to call it, will deprive a per the position to take a much needed bridge dally, 130,000 on foot and the son temporarily of reason and make est, rest in vehicles. With the growth of him just as unmanageable as the 1900 Mrs. Stone is Vice President of the population these numbers have almost corse in the burning barn. We see ex- international Board of Women's Asso- it means that she wears her corset even vancement, and it is for the man who the bridge.

Not Ashamed of Him.

An Englishman named Crowe was the classical scholar and a disting frantically from one window to another guished orator. He made his own po- and walling: 'We will-all be burnt oop! dtion in life, even at a time when We will all be burnt oop! Fire feat dasses were far more seriously regard had driven him temporarily out of his nd in England than they are at present, mind. It took un hour or so to quit! His father was a carpenter, working him and bring him to his senses. to the town of Winchester, and on the "I remember on one occasion a fire nost loving terms with his son. One broke out near a good-sized hotel and try the son, then an eminent man, was we thought it advisable to arouse the standing near the cathedral door, talk sleeping guests on the side next to the ng to the dean and warden, when his trouble. I went down one of the corri ather passed by.

The old man was in his working forget the experience as long as I live tress, with his rule sticking from his I tried to make it clear that there was socket, and was evidently willing to 20 danger whatever and plenty of that wim longer than your head can. more the salutation. But the younger to pack a Saratoga if anybody wanted. The only successful way a woman can Srowe called out in good Hampahire to, but that one word fire did the bad Jalmee a man le for him to chase her,

inhamed of I, I buint ashumed of thee! The others proceded to give me a cap shings taste to him. "Youth's Companion.

The Religial Bide

"It is said that lobsters will be exfinet in 25 years," remarked Hilland. 'Oh, well," replied Malket, who in rery fond of lobster, "let us not worry pliched the furniture around and shout krandmothers' things, thought, Let un look on the bright aide, ed for the firemen to harry if they We may all die before that time,"... " Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.

If s Hympathlyon. -What do you suppose it is, dearest, est and most example alling specials about in a most energetic fashion, went sin't makin' garden, pubson. Exe only on buff a dozen times since then. The fact makes the sea nurnur so?

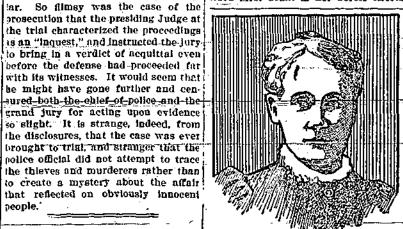
Testy Old Gentleman (who has one soundered a moonlag couple in every the straight of toleration for which may be seen that every the straight of toleration for with my luggage." Whereoupon Henry sometered a mooning couple in every the studidity of a horse in a stable conwellided need along the shore)-dwird, digration. Pd like to know the opinion Alos, you'd murmur if you had to hear di the sentimental rot the sea hearst-Detroit Free Press. Clines Democrat.

The acquittal of Robert S. Fosburgh. HAS GIVEN HER LIFE harged with killing his sister, will be TO PHILANTHROPIC WORK

Pittsfield, Mass. Fosburgh, a young Mrs. Leander Stone is one of Chicaman of prominent family, seems to pos best known women philanthropists. ave been the victim of an overzealout for the last twenty-five years she has police official, whose anxiety to make levoted her time to philanthopic pur-"case" placed an innocent person mits, and for twenty years she pren peril of his liberty and brought inte aded over the affairs of the Y. W. O. A. e public gaze those nearest and dear of Obicago.

est to him at a time when the loss of a In 1861 Mrs. Stone organized what nember of the family had plunged all was called by the women of Milwaukee into deepest grief. Fosburgh's sister t "Mitten Society." The object was to knowledge that large sums of money to Chicago in 1861, when she immediwere occasionally kept in the house to stely became active in the sanitary hurry, but it lacks interest for those ing one into the other with almost immeet the weekly pay roll at Mr. Fos- air, and wrote a series of articles Up to the time she is 30 a woman has burgh's factory. The natural concluas many excuses for gotting married as sion was that the burglars, intercepted ernment and criticising the manageby Miss Fosburgh, shot her with a nent, which articles resulted in procur-It always fars a man terribly when he pistol they had taken from another ng the finos from disorderly houses for wakes up after he has dreamed that his coom, and which belonged to her broth- the Erring Women's Home and the er. In the confusion resulting from the House of the Good Shepherd. crime, the bewildered members of the Few women in Chicago know more of

out thinking what a horrible thing it family told stories that the chief of po-, the beginning of the many charitable lice declared were conflicting, and he works now conducted in the city than in." olved the theory that Miss Fosburgh Mrs. Stone. She nided in collecting had been killed during a quarrel be lunds for the floating hospital, which all the men are alike; after she has been tween her father and brother. On myed so many little ones from the this theory the younger Fosburgh was scourge of cholera in the poor districts. indicted and tried. There was no test the was the first woman to become a timony, says the Chicago Inter Ocean, nember of the Humane Society, and wishes some one would teach him how to show that there was estrangement rolced the wish that children, as well between any members of the family, is the lower animals, might receive the and there was plenty of evidence that protection of that organization. She the house had been entered by a burg-tided Mrs. Grant in her heroic efforts



FEAR OF FIRE AMONG MEN.

it camp meetings.

grouning in great pain. I went to in-

fors for that purpose and I shall never

wanted to save anybody alive. They

pproved by all who followed the trial

MRS. LEANDER STONE. rses Are Not the Only Crenture: That Become Panic-Stricken. or the Home of the Friendless even They were speaking of the strange before she became one of its board of canic that selzes horses in a fire and nanagers, a position which she now fatend to wear that stunning bathing he difficulty of removing them from 10lds. In 1871, directly after the great suit of yours?" mrning buildings. A veteran officer of tre, Mrs, Stone organized a benevolent he department who was one of the loclety of South Side women, who Amy. group laughed grimty. "They are really worked wonders in behalf of the poor group laughed grimly. "They are really worked wonders in bendit of the poor of the something will turn up to better on worse than human beings," he der recolled during the severe winter follows "Masquitees are accused of proparties their condition. The right kind of a heared. "I have had a pretty fair op ng the fire. She also organized the gating disease," sold Spykes, portunity for observation and, upon my 'Charity Organization Society." word, I believe fully 25 per cent of the Much of Mrs. Stone's later charitable

ntelligent people of any community work has been confined to fostering profaulty," said Spokes. save an ingrained dread of fire that and promoting the interests of the amounts to something next door to foung Women's Christian Association. monomania. I don't wonder, after Phis association was organized in 1876, true that marriages are made in what I've seen, that the old-fashioned and Mrs. Stone was made Vice Prest | heaven? pictures of eternal punishment were so lent the same year. In 1880 she was The Parson-Yes, I believe so. effective in filling the mourners' bency dected President, an office she filled. The Spinster (resignedly)-Oh, then be minutes into getting to work. And "This fire dread, or fear, or whatever when she felt compelled to relinquish again.-Chicago News."

doubled, in spite of the relief afforded amples of that sort of thing continu fations for the State of Illinois, and when froming in her kitchen, with the works to find it and deserve it. 114 of the tower bridge ally. Not a great while ago, for in President of the State Board of Womhalf'n mile downstream. It has, there stance, a fire started in one side of a m's and Young Women's Christian Asfore, become an urgent matter to in louble cottage in the suburbs. It was sociations of Illinois. Besides this she crease the capacity of the older bridge. soon under control and I was about to solds memberships in many other and it has now been decided to accome eave the spot, when my attention was prominent charitable associations and sold in the personal column of the news mean that you should always be ready plish this by means of granite corbeis attracted by a curious uproar coming organizations, to which she pays a rapers. which will early the footway as pro apparently, from the upper story of the great deal of attention. To her many fections over the water on each side of next house, about 100 feet distant. It friends it is a marvel how an elderly sounded like somebody mounting and voman can accomplish so much.

REFLECTIONS restigate and found a stout, elderly German in an upstairs room, rushing

> mighty amed) margin, You can never drown sorrow; it can

"Hilest; "Ayther! If, thee built exceptions, who kept their heads on figion at any certain time by the way school. Bombe. tal limitation of the violent ward at 4 The average woman's mouth is too matic asylum. Some simply made argo because she stretches it smiling at women she distikes.

Romantic love has been put away in would rather periah; others throw up their windows and yelled; other campber along with the rest of our minmer girl. I don't want any ama-

A Dirko as a Portor. dors and stairways and preferred jump in regard to the Duke of Norfolk's brother! I be pulled beyon' measured to mount? I gave the order two minutes for interior by the door. It was the queer station a lady, seeing the Duke righting the pulled by the door. It was the queer station a lady, seeing the Duke righting the pulled by the door. It was the queer station a lady, seeing the Duke righting the pulled by the door. It was the queer station a lady, seeing the Duke righting the pulled by the door. The little Hanry is now the same than the queer station a lady, seeing the pulled righting the pulled by the door. The little Hanry is now the same than the queer station and the pulled by the door. of human beings entertained by our own fuller of England, selzed the lady's fuller of England, selzed the lady's packages without a word and may her eafoly luto a cab.

OUR BUDGET OF FUNI

INGS HERE AND THERE . Street Street Street

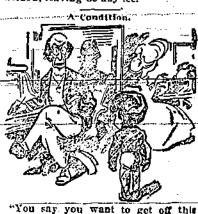
Laughable-The Week's Humor.

who look at the matter from another perceptible gradations of size. point of view."-Chicago Post, The Bald-Headed Tyrant.

the picnic? Jones-I guess so; he had five of his own family waiting on him all daybesides all the outsiders he could drag

"My wife is a woman of strong will I'll have ter wait a bit," he said, softly, power," said Goldthorpe." "My wife is a woman of great won" nower." added Bickers. Life-Saving Exertion

"Don't you pay any attention to summer athletics?" "Oh, yes; I often run a few blocks after the iceman when he has gone by human and like to joke. without leaving us any ice."



effernoon to go to a funeral?

"Amy," said Mabel, "when do you "When the men arrive," replied

True Resignation

Within a few weeks after a man dies, it



Miss May I do not know any better way to describe my embarrasament in iess. There were perhaps three or four A man can generally gauge his red if I were about to be examined a rour presence than to say that I feel as

> Porry He Lied. De Garry You are the only woman ever loved. Madge In that case I can't be your

The Parson decaling over the fence

Appearances Against Iffm

A Whole Let Short "Hay, popl" said Willie, "Is 'gent thort of 'gontleman?" "Yee, my boy," replied the old man

A Slight Deficit. A weather-stained, creaking wagon

4row up in front of a photographer's HUMOROUS SAYINGS AND DO. establishment in a Georgia town. Beneath its body a lean hound came to a standstill. Strapped on behind was an armful of fodder, and from the whiffle-Jokes and Jokelete that Are Supposed free swung a clanking wooden bucket, to Have Been Recently Born-Sayings A man clad in jeans trousers, homeand Doings that Are Old, Curious and spun shirt and guiltless of coat or vest, emerged from the vehicle's anterior extremity. His length of limb, of face, "You cannot fail to note," said the of articulation, stamped him as one of Miss May Fosburgh, who held the afimply the boys on picket duty in the
fection of family and friends, was shot
ivil war with mittens. Many letters

Tou cannot lan to note, said the
mature's own. Settling his soft slouch
are taking the lead in developing the and killed in her bedchamber one night from prominent federal officers were re-balloon and the automobile. Think of ed his lowe gallus and gave the lines to last August, presumably by burglars selved, expressing thanks for the service that have been field recently."

The incentive to the burglary was the married in Kenesha in 1855, and moved the Yankee, "for those who anticipate to the lord sold master moved."

The incentive to the burglary was the married in Kenesha in 1855, and moved the Yankee, "for those who anticipate the lord sold master moved. that they may want to get away in a Mitions of the lord and master, merg-

> Entering the shop, the stranger paused before a case of sample phototraphs, and politting to one said. "Mis-Brown-Well, did your baby enjoy er, what d'yer charge fer takin' picters "Three dollars a dozen," replied the

> > turned thoughtfully toward the wagon-full-of offspring. "Wall, I reckon o himself; "I ain't got but 'leven."-Harper's Magazine.

The Doctor's Joke,-He was a borrid doctor, anyway, and o gentleman, or he would not have been so cruel to the fair young girl who sought his aid. But even doctors are

"Doctor," she said. "I am afraid this limate is too severe for me. I have such great trouble breathing with my "You would have a great deal more rouble breathing without them," re-

elied the cruel man, with a loud, hourse The malden shrunk from such a wicked man, and fled as though pursued by a mouse. Roston Herald

Bob Fitzsimmons said a good thing the other day. He was showing a young fellow how to fight to win, and e said: "Take your chance when you ee it: hit from where your hand is." Why do I win fights? Because I see "You say you want to get off this the chance when it comes, and I take .t." There is a sermon in these few lines of type, a text for millions of ambitious young men and women. It tits every walk in life. In this country there are thousands of young fellows who are drifting. They are ambitious, -in a mild way. They want better Jobs and more money, and are always hoping that something-a bazy, indenman will bunt for his chance. All the "Well, I know that they propagate time he will be watching for it. If he is working in an office he will be at his desk, perhaps ahead of time, but never The Spinster (an invalid)-Is it really late. The man who is around when he Is wanted is generally a useful man. A good many men have missed their chance because they were habituallycontinuously until a few days ago, I'll tell the doctor he needn't call good work pays. It is a part of the change. It may be over a set of books

or collecting fares on a street car, or running a locomotive or laying sewer your hand is." Can't you apply that o your position in life, Mr. Toller! to grasp an opportunity and make it your own, even If the perspiration oozes out of every pore and you would web rather sit in a cool spot and ream about what you would do it you and as much money as Russell Barrel The man who "filts from where his und le" is a worker, not a grambler



Budinstvences Mrs. Phraeproud I nee where severa millionalres chartered a whole steam bout in order to come across the ocean Mr. Parseproud Well, when we go 'a goot is far short of a gentleman," - over we will lease the ocean for t weak-dialtimore American,

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SERMON

BY

Rev. Dr. Talmage.

Subject: Religion is Evergreen—The Ottro Branch of Consolation, the Paim Branch of Use-Guines and Victory—The Goopel Arbor in Consolation, the Paim Branch of Use-Guiness and Victory—The Goopel Arbor in Copyright 1981.

Washington, D. C.—This discourse of Dialings is full of the breath of the brills almost in the description of the Consolation of Consolation of the Consolation of Consolatio

way to the land of Cannan. And so these to manufacture horseshoe nails." Then monifacture horseshoe nails." Then manufacture horseshoe nails to the glory of God. There is nothing for you to do that you ought to do but for the glory of God. There is nothing for you to do that you ought to do but for the glory of God. There is nothing for sold by the nalm tree. Ah, we do not want in the church any more people that are merely weeping willows, sighing into the water, standing and admiring their long lastes in the glassy spring! No wild cherry dropping bitter fruit. We want palm trees, holding something for man. I am tired and sick of this flat, tame, insipid, satin slippered, namby namby, highly tighty religion! It is worth nothing for this world, and it is destruction for eternity. Give me 500 men and women fully consecrated to Christ, and we will take this city for god, in three years; give me 10,000 men, and women fully up to the Christian standard; in ten years 10,000 of them well always gone over the hills, and we are to follow them.

But, blessed be God, we are not in this world, left-out-of-doors and unsheltered. There are gospel booths or gospel arbors in which our souls are to be comforted.

all want to be useful. There is no to man in the pews that does not want to be useful. When are we going to be useful the tree are gospel booths or gospel arbors in which our souls are to be comforted. Go forth unto the mountain and fetch olive branches, and plan branches, and myrtle branches, and build noths.

Well, now, we are to day to construct the mount and bring olive branches. Well, now, we are to day to construct the mount and bring olive branches what the street of the tree branches and build. According to my fact, we must post the forth of the see branches and it reaches the height stem, and then an offshoot from that stem one of these olive branches and goes out to the general of one army takes one of these olive branches and goes out to the general of one army takes one of these olive branches and when in time of war thingers; if means liang in the world the same of the olive branches, and when in the late, and we say "Now" now want to be useful in Christian service, when are you going to begin? Oh, into the mount and gather army, what does that mean? Why, it means unasable the number of the say of the same is an one of these olive branches, and when in the late, and a waster bine the olive branches, and when in the late of the same is an operation of the same is a servent of the same is an operation of the same is a servent of the same is an operation of the same is a servent of the same is an operation of the same is an operation of the same is an operation of the same i

terestry, there must be a stretching forth of all or how how an any adments and head of all or how how any adments and head of all or how how any adments and head or head of the head of the how have any adments and head or head of the head of the

match of provention will not them off. It is easy enough to get up a querrel, But my brother, do you not think von had better have your horns newed off? Had not you better make an apolga? Had not you better make an apolga? Had not you better submit to a liftle humiliation? "Oh." you say, "notil that man taken the first step? I will never be at peace with him! Nothing will be done until he is ready to take the first step." We were in the world be saved if Christ had not taken the first step? We were in the world be saved if Christ had not taken the first step? We were in the was called Lod, and Mr. Finney and forever right, and yet. Its took the first step. And instead of going and got ting a knotty scourge with which to whip your antispenist, your enemy, you had better get up on the radiant mount where the right and or the right, and the was going to be destroyed ting a knotty scourge with which to whip your antispenist, your enemy, you had better get up on the radiant mount where the first supposed for the enemy of the proposed for the enemy of the proposed for the enemy of the proposed in the propos

cure for envy. the grasping heart. will bring God within the focus of our faculties.

Let us arise and go up to Bethel (Gen. This was nineteen years ago. Kurts

The danger of ambition's paths lies Thou art my God: early will I seek was in the prime of life, strong and ensured in that they are steep, but that they are steep, but that they are steep. But that they are steep, but that they are steep, but that they are steep, but that they are steep. But that they are steep, but they are steep, but that they are steep, but that they are steep, but that they are steep. not in that they are steep, but that they are slippery.

We are almost inclined to agree with those who deny the soul if they speak for themselves alone. The man who is keenest on the inspection of his neighbors is usually | weak on introspection.

The man-who cannot get wisdom out of his own follies will get nothing but 7).

the (22).

Bring ye the whole tithe (Mal. 3:10):

God loveth a cheerful giver (2 Cor. 9

in vinegar.

Emulation is a

folly out of all wisdom.

miles from Dublin.

"Re me soul," said one, after a little thought, "sure it's but six miles apleced the ladder, or below, bending over the sleeping man.

Let us walk on."

Let us walk on."

Let us walk on."

In the sky above the ladder, or below, bending over the sleeping man.

Verses 13 b-15.—The message that

scription by a beggar man of his tat- really recognized this truth, though he League of North America at 11 feet. terest coat: "Faith, yet honor, it's nothing the seem to gether?"

has been hearing it all his life.—Was beating the record of 10 feet 5 inches afrait. How dreadful is this placed held by Harry Spear, of Cincinnati. But his fear is of the nature beaven: But his fear is of the nature

the pledge, for it was the only safeguard against the temptations of the public house. | "You've never meen a tectotaler deank, Tom," and the prient. "Ah, your riverence," replied Tom erve seen many a drunk man, but I couldn't fell for the Uta of mo whather they wer fectotalers or not?" London

Mankind have been prosecuted for

ducetator,

Lesson 10, September 8.

JACOB AT BETHEL. Golden Text: Surely the Lord is his place.—Gen. 28:16.

THE LESSON OUTLINE. GOD AND JACOB.

I. THE GOD OF BETHEL.

Himself to Man:

The heights of the mountains are his (Pea. 95:3-5).

3. A God Knowing the Future:
Thy seed shall be as the dust (14). Counsel and foreknowledge (Acts 2:23).

1. His Insight:
Surely the Lord is in this place (16. over the mountain side. Investigation convinced him that a great vein of ore Seeing him who is invisible (Heb. 11: lay beneath the surface. The black-

The Lord our God will we serve (Josh, passed and with them came gray hair, 24: 24).

folly out of all wisdom.

There is one habit worse than walking with your lands in your pockets; that is, keeping your heart there.

They who plan to give God their last days only contemplate an insult they are never permitted to perpetrate.

According to the measure of the weeping saint, heaven must be a very wicked place, for there are no tears of the place.

CRITICAL NOTES.

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SAMPLES OF IRISH WIT.

city of Luz (v. 19).—Took of the stones of the place: Perhaps only one stone (v. 13), but the Revised Version is Two days' more work by the old wrong in not italicizing the supplied miner would have revealed to him the words. Presumably these were the very stones of Abraham's altar. Jacob was promised find. Further examination because of Abraham's altar. Jacob was Pat's Ready Tongue Maintains It. Dot a soft man, afraid of hardship. brought to light the fact that Kurtz's Verses 12, 13 a.—On such a pillow as tunnel paralleled the vein of ore for-

Let us walk on."

During a discussion at a meeting of Jacob receives in the dream consists the Trinity College Historical Society for the distant future, and an assurance for the distant future, and an assurance

"The you know rat account? a pease and was asked,
"Of course I do," was the answer,
"Why, he's a near relation of plue, He one resonated purposes.—Called the one proposed to my sister Kate."

A clergyman told me that he has a purishioner who is much addicted to purishioner who is much addicted to purish. Meeting the man one day when, at the nearly say, "but had a drop lue."

Lafer, the law prohibited "pillars" as need to purpose of all ar worship for one pooling to memorial purposes.—Called the what a devil he is.—Kansas City Insternation of Cod's invitor revealed himself. Vowed a vow: A yet further recognition of the same. Savertheless, Jacob at this time for a constant and the purpose of all ar worship for one pooling the same of the constant and the proposed of all ar worship for one pooling the same of the constant and the pooling the same of the law of emplied with him during the sinful binter in the four-opean apple trade, ears that followed, and at last bore fruit in his repentance

> TEACHING POINTS THE ANGELS AT HETHER,
> The sky is full of forces, gravitation, unguetlan, angela, pentenata. A lossed stone (Decovers the first) sanst the fourth.
> How was Jacob's soul made sensitive?

clinched their fists in anger, but before to got through with his sermon they got down on their linees and cried for mercy while mercy could be found. Oh, it is a mighty gospel; not only an invitation, but a warning an avantage and midel and the care to him, renewed the rich promises of succession, inheritance and blessing by him for all the nations of the carth. This was "conversion." His whole being turned to God.

If the rected a sacred memorial in the lesson. place, and made a yow that covered every event of his future life.

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Teach: **That God makes a persona coverant with any soul that desires it 2. This coverant is based on conditions that bird both parties. If conditions that bird both parties. If conditions that bird both parties. tions that bird both parties. If condi-tions are broken on one side, the other is released. They are never broken or God's side. He has no Punic faith.

3. The conditions on Jacob's side were that God should be his God, Lord, and director in al things, head of the firm; that the place of covenant should al-lways be holy in his thought, and that one-tenth of all property gained by him should be God's. It pertained, not only to a misty, metaphysical, occult rela-

> visiteth now is.
> 4. The conditions which God is to per-The Lord is nigh unto all them that form are detailed in the new covenant call (Psa. 145: 18).
>
> (Heb. 8:8-13), and are rich beyond huit (13). 5. What pupils have made and kept world the new covenant?—The Sunday School

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One day, while wandering about, he found bits of copper ore thickly strewn The giving hand is the only care for Now ye see him not, yet believing (1 smith closed-his shop, and with pick the grasping heart.

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Creek.

> way through rock and quartz. His Then shall the Lord be my God (20, friends laughed at him. The fears Walk before me, and be thou perfect (Gen. 17: 1).
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> 4. Self-Denial:
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> A bent form and a hard and wrinkled skin. But hopes grew brighter, for every day the tunnel was formed. I will surely give the tenth unto the further into the mountain.

Kurtz worked on herolcally until the tunnel was 1,500 feet long. But the hard work and the exposure at last

Great Renútation.

Two laborers set out from Wexford to walk to Dublin. By the time they reached Bray they were very tired of their journey, and the more so when they were told they were still twelve miles from Juntity.

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"Not on your life," replied the soul

tio was a singer, he had deceived him ter days. "I suppose you would be father, rabbed his brother, was carry-by willing to advance a few dollars on Hing an upbrathing conscience in his flight, feared to enter any house. But the "Not on your life" coulded the your Ingul, leared in older any name. That "Not on your life," replied be doubtless called on the thol of the same and lay down in such a spirit less publisher.—Chicago Nove

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ELWOOD NOTES.

Labor day was spent in various ways here, but as there was nothing special going, several went to Hammonton to ace the ball game.

A happy party of twelve took a straw ride to Hammonton inst Monday eve'r. Funny, but not a spear of straw could be found; but that did not prevent their having a good time, for all were in a lively mood.

George II. Johnson, an employé in the Brooklyn navy-yard, spent the week here with his wife and father.

School opened on the third.

Mr. Cloud and family, of Atlantic, went home on Monday, after spending the summer months on W. H. Phillips farw.

W. W. Phillips, who rented Mrs. Verrill's house has moved to his own place again; and likewise Mrs. V.

L. L. Holden, who has been sick in Virginia, is expected home this week, much improved.

Hev. M. S. Morgan spent a few days n Philadelphia this week.

Harry Langham, from Philadelphia, epent Sunday and Monday at home.

Yachting seems to be a favorite pastime with some of our young people and a party of olght will drive down to Green Bank on Saturday, to board the boat there.

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