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Heaven." John 14: 1-3; Rev. 21; 1-8. Leader, Wm. Doorfel.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topie, "What the Bible teaches shoul

Reaven." John 14: 1-8; Rev. 21: 1-8. Leader, Miss Josephine Small. Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00: Topic, "From a prison to a palace." Gen 41: 14, 37-46. Leader, Adelaide Hoyle.

Epworth Longue,-M. E. Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3 00 o'clock. Topic, "Child life in India." Psm. 115: 2-9.

Y. P. C. U., -Universalist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7.80. Topic, "Temperate in all things." 1 Cor. 9: 25.

#### Church Announcements.

Notices of Church meetings are of public interest, and no charge is made for their insertion. Weekly changes are urged.

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltsbire W. Williams, Pastor. No preaching tomorrow, owing to the recent affliction in the pastor's family. Other services as

M. E. Church, ... Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor. 10.80 a. m., "Working forces of a revival." 7.30 p.m., second in the sories on "Anti-Christ," "Universalism."

Presbyterian Church .- Rev. H. M. Thurlow, Pastor.

Universalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Paster. 11.00' a. m., "The Goldon Rule's practice as the Obristian's prorogative.

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their fames them or shames.

James Russell Lowell,

# <del>444444444444</del>

AMES LANNING was a mechanic, a young, honest man, whose sad. highest ambition was to gain a comfortable home for himself and wife be said, with a faint, fading smile. I have suffered—what hours of agony to be thought well of by his neighbors. He had built himself a house, and there still remained upon it a her bary to hide-her sadness, for she mortgage of five hindred dollars; but this sum he hoped to pay in a few years if he only had his health. He left the had seen that little pile of husband's health her had across her had been had calculated exactly how long it gold gradually accumulating, and both for what is lost. I will not chide you. would take him to clear off this incum-brance, and he went to work with his

the and her husband had been happy in anticipating the day when the pret-ty cottage would be all their own. But many calamities worse than that Court

<del></del>

supper more thoughtful than usual. taken away from the store, she felt age, James; we will soon forget it." His young wife noticed his manner, have spoken again against the move-"What is it, James?" she kindly ment, but she saw that her husband accents. asked. "Why, I never saw you look was sorely tender on the subject, and

"Well, I'll tell you, Hannah," re. fate. tery ticket."

Bannah Lanning did not answer im. of real enjoyment. He was alternatiness. mediately. She looked down and ing between hope and fear, and therewhich was chirping like a robin in her stretch.

At length the day arrived. James and commence again." which was chirping like a robin in her stretch.

her husband's face. "Twenty dollars," returned James, not see his face. He read the list

trying to assume a confidence which through and through, but he searched "And have you made up your mind there. He had drawn a blank! He; to buy it?" "Well, I think I shall. What do you twenty dollars which he had lost had

think about it?" "It you should ask my advice, I hard labor, and he felt their loss most should say not to buy it."

"But why so?"

When he returned home that night
"For many reasons," returned his he told his wife that he had lost wife, in a trembling tone. She would not offend her husband.

and she shrank from giving him ad- the lesson was a good one, even though it had been dearly bought. vice which he might not follow. "In the first place," she said, "I think the whole science of lotteries is fied. He brooded over his loss with single day from his work. He was

pocket. "Here is one prize of twenty thousand dollars, another of ten thousand, another five thousand, and so on.

How was determined to make one. perhaps have a good handsome sum same as before. He drew a blank!

The young man spoke with much earnestooss and assurance; but he saw that there was a cloud upon his wife's

drawing a prize is very doubtful," said | I'll buy no more tickets." Hannah, as she took the scheme. "Here are many thousand tickets to be from the little bank, another ticket

The habe tried hard to match the At the end of three months the little hank was empty, and James Launing! paper, and Hannah laid it aside. "I think I shall run the risk," re. had the last ticket in his pocket. Ah, sumed James, glancing once more over how carnestly he prayed that that last the paper, and resting with a nervous ticket might draw a prize! He had ply. the paper, and resting with a nervous become pale and careworn, and his become pale and careworn and car ars a year ago."

"Yes, I know It," said Hannah, with the would hugh, and try to the present the bas based on the corn field rapidity. The events of the present the darks after the corn field rapidity. lars a year ago."

more warmth than she had before make the matter light. manifested, "and what has become of "James," said his wife to him one the money? You know he has squan- day-it was the day before that on with a sailte. dered it all away. Alt, James, money which the lottery was to be drawn in h of no use unless we come honestly which he held the sixth ticket. "Mr. James, "but its lesson must never he

man. "Surely, there is nothing the you would too him to-morrow," honest in drawing a prize in a lot-

are distincted. Were you to draw a sixth trial, and he felt sure that he danger and disquiet." prize of twenty thousand dollars, you should draw. would rob a thousand men of twen. The morrow came, and when James ty dollars each; or, at least, you would Lapshig returned to his home at night next, as he drew the faithful being fake from them money for which you he was penniless! All his golden vi-returned them no equivalent. But not slons had faded away, and he was left build would offener obey the tenter gambling in every sense of the word?" in darkness and misery,

"The mo! You look mon the matter "James, have you hald Mr. Itowee he far loss misery in the world than In too strong a light."

his interest yet 'asked Hannah. "Perhaps I do; but yet so it looks to me. What you may draw, some one upon his hands and grouned aloud. "for beaven's sake, James, what also must lose; and perhaps it may be some one who can afford the loss no bas happened?" cried the startled wife, bester than you can. I woundn't buy springing to the side of her husband the ticket, James. Let us live on the said twining her arm about his neck. products of our honest gains, and we The young man looked up with a recently by the sun's rays. The first Illa name is Old Shil. Unkel sed hitch heep pines with the progress of the shall be happier."

James Lanning was uneasy. He had | were bloodless, and his features were no answer for his wife's arguments; all stricken with a death-hue. at least, no answer that could spring "What is it? Ob, what?" murmured rom his moral convictions, and he let the matter drop. But the young man

"Go look in our box-our little could not drive the siren from his bank!" grouned the poor man. heart. All the next day his head was. Hannah hastened away, and when full of "prizes," and while be was she returned she bore an empty box at his work he kent muttering to him. in her hand seif. "Twenty thousand dollars," "Ten

"Robbed!" she gasped, and she sank thousand dollars," "Five thousand dol- tremblingly down by her husband's when he went home the next hight "Yes. Hannah," whispered the hus-

ne was aimost unhappy with the nerv- band, "I have robbed you." ous anxiety into which he had thrown The stricken wife gazed upon ber himself. The tempter had grasped husband with a vacant look, for at first him firmly, and whenever he thought she did not comprehend; but she reof the lottery he saw nothing but piles |membered his behalvior for weeks of gold and sliver. In short, James back; she remembered how he had Lanning had made up his mind that murmured in his sleep of lotteries and he would buy the ticket. He went to flickets, of blanks and prizes, and gradthe little box where he had already unlly the truth broke in upon her. one-bundred-and-twenty-dollars laid-'I have done it all, Hannah," hoarse up toward paying off the mortgage by whispered the condemned man

from his house. The lock clicked with when he saw that his wife had guessed a startling sound, and when he threw the truth. "All, all has gone for lot back the cover he hesitated. He looked tery tickets. The demon tempter lured at his wife, and he saw that she was me; he held up glittering gold in his hand, but he gave me none of it. Ob, "Oh, I'm sure I shall draw a prize!" |do not chide me! You know not what her baby to hide-her sadness, for she many calamities worse than that. Cour

when she saw those four pieces of gold "And Mr. Rowse will foreclose the a foreshadowing of evil. She might mortgage. You will be homeless,' murmured young Lanning in broken "No; I will see that all is sofe in she let the affair go into the hands of that quarter," added Hannah. At that moment the baby awoke, turned the young man, with a slight | A week elapsed from the time that and the gentle mother was called to

hesitation in his manner. "I have just James bought his ticket to the draw- care for it. On the next day, at noon. been thinking that I would buy a lot ling of the lottery, and during that Hannah Lanning gave her husband a time the young man had not a moment receipt for fifteen dollars from Mr. "Here," said she, "interest is paid smoothed the aliken hair of her babe, fore his mind was constantly on the Now let us forget all that has passed,

"But how-what has paid this?" some features showed that she was taking time to think.

"How much-will-it-cost?" she asked, of prizes had been made out. He at length, looking half timidly up into selzed the list and turned away, so "Ah, but I must mind. Tell me.

that those who stood around should Hannah." "Well, I have sold my gold watch."

"Sold It!" for his number in vain! It was not "But I can buy it back again. The eft the office an unhappy man. Those But I don't want it, James, till we are able. Perhaps I shall never want it. been the savings of two months of You must not chide me, for never did I derive one jota of the pleasure from its possession that I now feel in tho When he returned home that night result of its disposal."

James Lanning clasped his wife to She found no fault with him. She his bosom, and he murmured a prayer, only kissed him, and told him that and in that prayer there was a pledge. Two years passed away, and during

But James Lanning was not satisthat time James Lanning lost not a a bad one; and then you have no money to risk."

"But just look at the prizes," said James, drawing a "scheme" from his solution is bought the first ticket, and he bought the first ticket, and he when he came home. After supper he drew a paper from his pocket, and laid

"There, Hannah," said he, while a Something tells me that if I buy a tick-et I shall draw a large prize. And then just think, Hannah, how easily I be purchased a ticket without his every cent. This house is ours; it is could pay all up for my house, and wife's knowledge. The result was the our own house. I've bought it with "forty dollars!" was a sentonce that dollars, every one of which has been dwelt fearfully upon the mechanic's honestly carned by the sweat of my brow. I am happy now."

hat there was a cloud upon his wire's "Oh, I must draw a prize!" he said to himself. "I must make up what down upon his knee and laid her head upon his shoulder.

"It seems to me that the chance of "I have lost. Let me once do that, and upon his knee and laid her head upon his shoulder."

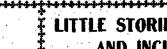
"Oh, bleased momentl Another twenty dollars was taken mured. "Yes, it is a blessed moment," was bought, another blank was drawn. sponded her handand. "Do you re- bny fun but jist to Work all the time; hone, the vulgar name for which was nember, Hannah, the hour of bitterness that we saw two years ago " The wife shuddered, but made no re-

Rowse has been here to day after his forgotten. Ah, the luring lottery ticket lives in the Country and wants to see When the war news is lively the "Honestly?" repeated the young semi-annual interest, I fold him that has a dark side—a side which few see a little boy Enjoy blaself?

"Yes, I will," said James, in a faint "And are not all its sides dark?"

were right at first. Ah," he contin- in Hay Cocks. Unkel sex its lots of to be subsidized as a matter of patriot-The young man leaned bis head there is pow,"

Heat of Bun'n Bays. The window blinds in four shops in an Edinburgh street were set on the ride the white horse. So I got on bin. bright future before it and will likely



Boys

Table Mannes The bluejay is a greedy bird; I often it to the horse,

It's quite a shocking thing to see him And sometimes, when I'm not polite, I she'd run off an' smash things, so I hear my mother say, whinned her un an' tried to git away. "Why, now I see a little boy who's enting bluejay way!"

quarrelsome,
Because each hungry little bird desires the biggest crumb,
They scold and fight about the food, all
chirping "Me! Me! Me!" clined to disnatee About the sharing of a treat, my mother

Are acting now the very way the silly The jolly little chickadees are perfectly polite, They never snatch, they never bolt, they never, never fight, They hold the crumbs down daintily with

nd neck off tiny little bites—we love to nd when my sister's good at meals, my mother says. "I see little girl who's eating like a darling -Good Housekeeping.



I'm Three!

Blily Visits the Farm.

when Unkel sed this,

him tomorrow. He likes bugs.

someThing. ital's queer as it

can be. Altho' of me There is but one

Hannah Lanning saw that her hus-

"Ab," continued the young man. ".

In' up the Wrong tree," as unkel Ned would say, fer the boys in the Com-"But its horror is lost in this happy hauled and Stacked and the Fence are sold on the street in the American. moment," said Bannali, looking up fixed round the wood lot and some fashton. The newsmen run burelegged

"It's terror may be lost," resumed and go fishin'. i until they feel it."

voles. "Yes, to-morrow I shall see mofily asked the wife, "If there is any door lookle fer us. I guess she don't though reporter has appeared there, as brightness about it, it is only the glare forgit when she was a lattle Boy her well an the female journalist, and phatiently replied the wife, "All games | Young Lanning thought of the left of the fatal ignls faturs which can self fer she put two kinds of ple on things are "whooped up" more than of hazard, where money is at stake, tery, and of the prize. This was his only lead the wayward traveler into my plate.

"You are right, my dear wife. You

wild, largered expression. His Kps brigade had to be summoned.

#### LITTLE STORIES

AND INCIDENTS That --- Will --- Interest --- and

Entertain Young

khain around a bay Cock and hitched

watch him eat,

When crumbs are scattered from our Bal started off with the hay cock. The darky kid said get up, and Old He drives the smaller birds away, his | Purty soon I herd an awful buzzing an' looked round an' see a quart of bumble hees comin out of that hav Cock. I knowed if they stung Old Sal whipped her up an' tried to git away, but I tell you its purty hard to run away frum a bumble bees nest when The aparrows are a noisy set and very your bitched to it. I guess them bees Wuz mad at me fer haulin' their House away, fer one bee got on Old Sal and the other 999 tackled me.

When I got back unkel Ned and that Black kid was lassn' fit to bust. I wonder if they knowed them bees Lived there? I'm standin' un and eatin' my meals

ofin the top of a rain barrel now. Your Friend. -P. S.-Kin you cum down?-Chi-

cago Journal. Our 9,000 Coast Lights, There are 9,000 burning lights and algnals stretched along the America coasts, forming a perfect link, so that the navigator need be beyond sight of one of the beacons. One thousand of these are located on the Atlantic coast. 1.500 are scattered along the rivers and inland water ways, 500 on the great lakes and 200 on the Pacific coast.

FIRST LUCIFER MATCHES

Were Placed on the Market in 1827 The first really efficient judifer match must be put to the credit of John-Walker-of-Stockton-on-Tees,who, in 1827, placed them on the market under the name of "congreves," in compliment to Sir William Congreve\_ the inventor of the war rocket. These matches were sold for a shilling a box, which contained, besides a few dozen. of the matches, a little piece of folded! randpaper, through which each splint of wood had to be drawn before it could be made to inflame. An origina! tin box stamped with the royal arms and bearing the word "Congreve" ispreserved as a curlosity in one of the

As in the case of all other industries, this was initiated by hand labor glone. The splints of wood were no doubt originally dipped in the igniting composition one by one; but subsequently they were tied up in bundles and dipped en bloc, the workman giving each bundle a twist with his hands sothat the end of each splint would be free to move to a certain extent, and absorb a little more of the compound than it would if kept quite still. The next advance was to fix the splints in from its neighbor, and this frame containing about 1,500 matches, would be brought down on a murble slab upon. which the composition was spread. The tipped matches, still in their frame, would then be dried in air for a few hours, and afterward placed in heated chamber to complete their desicention. Manual labor is now almost wholly dispensed with in the Dear Johnny: I have cum down to manufacture of matches. The suploy-Unkel Ned farm. Consin Jim kin ment of yellow placephorus for the make pictors which I send some of toll charging of matches made the industry a very unhealthy one, and the work Me and you was way off when we people, if not in the best of health, hat to feel sorry for the poor country ran the risk of contracting a terrible Boys who never see's nothin' nor has disease known as necrosis of the jawfrum before day light in the Moraing, "phoasy jaw." With improvements in till the cows is milked and put back manufacture this evil has now been In the Pastur agaight. We was "barke climinated .- Chambers' Journal.

and the wheat cut and the clover Hay war are responsible for extras which. other things we'd take a half day off with a sort of napkin around the head . and a small bell at the belt, which

Alut I lucky to have a unkel who rings as they go. extras come out in a correspondingly When we got in sight of the House Hyely manner, one after the other, and, I saw Aunt Mandy out at the Kitchen are liberally patronized. The semathey used to be. One consequence of We had lots of tun yesterday in the this is that journalism here and there liny field. It don't grow in Bales but begins to pay, where formerly it had fun bauth them into the barn where ism and public spirit. There is an they won't be stated in the winter English column in all the papers andtime, Little Sphraim the durky laffed English is studied in all the schools. The country has 600 newspapers in

Ephralin don't liv here. He just all, and several of them have respectvisits. I'm going to bunt Bugs with trely a circulation exceeding 199,000 leopies. As guides and directors of The bay but all put away as sum bubble opinion they are perhaps not be kept to fill the feather beds with. Inferior to our own, Altogether Japan-The durky kid ast me if I wanted to less journalism, in its infancy, has a In hay clock to her and they put a country it serves.

# A DETHRONED MONARCH

of a pathetic incident of which he was orn extremity of Australia and the the witness. Mr. Steele, resting on southern extremity of New Onlocalsolution billiant no great distance from there is a labyrinth of small islands and coral reefs, so complicated and the outskirts of the group.

To Cure a Severe Sprain.—From the iruggist procure a small quantity of spalm off, raw-state; with this rub well to eat. The herd was busy cropping approximately and the state of the was busy cropping and the state of the was busy cropping and the state of the was busy cropping and the state of the state palm oil, raw state; with this rub well to eat. The herd was busy cropping sor Haddon, who first visited the islbattle, battle,

battle, and in three days you will be cured. ence of their former king.

Treatment for Sfing of Bee.—In case a plece of the sting of a bee remains in the wound extract it with the ture and foolish slip of a buffalo, with fingers or a small pair of tweezers. his little black nose all wet and The best application for the inflammation is diluted aminonia water, after which a cloth covered with sweet oil and the two louched noses amicably. "You no like girl first. If you do girl should be placed upon the part. Borax for Colds.-A cold in the head young bull made a sudden approach, can be cured at once if taken care of giving utterance to certain ominous at the very beginning. Dissolve a table | ground and anortings. The solitary

spoonful of borax in a pint of hot one stopped chewing and the antagwater; let it stand until it becomes water; let it stand until it becomes the nostrils two or three times during the day; or use whisp of a tail to a line with his order.

The old boy straightened out his uniden becomes enamored she sends a piece of string to the sister of the She was swayed in her suppleness to an' or three times during the day, or use the dry powdered borax like snuff, arched his four black hoofs together, taking a pluch as often as required, arched his spine and stood shaking his huge front. He was old and lame, the brother is the naver faitered. The young built have a handkerchief satu. rated with spirits of camphor, place but he never faltered. The young bull it near the nostrils, so as to inhale the came on slowly, twisting his tail in He asks who the woman is, and, i. To Relieve a Cough.—A sudden and redness and his nostrils were distend-wearing attack of coughing often cd. Whack! The two cury foreheads

moistens the irritated surfaces. Hot and so relieves the dry cough.

TRAINS BUTTERFLIES

Club, has succeeded in training butter sullen, but still obstinate.

studying them was when I was asked to deliver a lecture before the Forum mother. The old buffalo scomed not Club. I chose for my subject Butter- to notice his babyish persecutor, but I do my part." flies and lininbows, and, wishing to suspect it broke his heart. He turngive something more than could be od sorrowfully, and slowly limped

garden and captured one or two of the butterfles. The more I studied them the more I leved them, and now they are almost like people to me. "When I first get one I uncoil bi tongue and feed him with sugar and Box water, and the rest-why, I don't know; they just come to know me, that's all. You know, the buterfly has six legs, and the two front ones he uses to wash his face and prose hin self, much as a cut would,

"They live on sugar and water, and I always keep plenty of flowers in the room for them. One big fellow, eatled n 'Morning Oloak,' I was unable to doanything with. He seemed to have no affection. They are sensitive, and nervous temperaments affect them elways. Some of them are quite playful and two or three would run after and iry to enten the end of a silekpin hybon drew it in front of them. "One evening I were several of the

on my shoulder as an ornament. Of course. It was in my own home, but Innd, and the auctiont dwelling is still they stayed on my gown all ovening, in a fair state of preservation. Dethes, but, you know, they live only who, with his sone, settled at Dedham three or four weeks, and most of them and bulk the house, recently bold a are dead now, "No, 1 do not use a net for extelding lignish foully who attended include the them. I simply go out ami pick them up. I always breathe on them, and that seems to warm them, and they get so they will fly all around me and

Stiered Them Up. "You will admit that education has been a great thing for this communidy?" paid the atranger. "I'll admit nothing of the kind," re-plied the mayor of linear hidge, "One wife," f then peaky solool-teachers came around here and told the children the that, I'll only charge you five. earth was always moving, and over since the whole town has been seablok, by heckf

bathe or ent from my lound,"

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He was a big old fellow, the hero of many a fight, but it was evident sound, and utterly ignoring the pres-

Presently a young calf came out wrinkled. Curiosity and inexperience had moved him to come to his father. As if encouraged the veteran edged a little nearer the herd. Then a strong

needs immediate attention, especially came together. There was a long, in consumptives and those chronically straining push in which every leadon

very effective. It is much better than easing off for another collision, s often relieved by hot water through antagonist's flank. Again and again the promotion of secretion, which the buffato tried to make his old ward of head to head, but in vain. With water also promotes expectorations, the agony of defeat in his eyes and the blood flowing from his wounds, he still refused to be conquered. Finally, with failing strength, openmout with hanging tongue and pitifully Colifornia Woman Can Do Many Things panting, he stood motionless, unable.

Miss Mabel Adams Ayer, of 1022 others came about him and added their | before we were spliced I was actualty | And wos to the rider, and wos to the Clay street, a prominent Sunshine O.ub scornful snorts and digs to his bumitworker and a member of the Forum lation. There he stood, whipped and Theotherbuffaloes gradually dropp d At first the idea seems almost ab- away, leaving him once more alone. surd, but if one can see the way Miss Then the little call pounced up with

Ayer handles her pets it seems the arched back and elevated tail, and most natural thing in the world. In gave his venerable parent to underspeaking of them to-day Miss Ayer stand in plain terms that he held himself in readiness to give him a tre-"Why, it doesn't seem at all strange mendous drubbing. It was exasperto me. They are just like any other trained pet. They have their likes and dislikes, and they are really lovable did not so much as look at him.

The mustang new, and we urged that one the fixes and they are really lovable did not so much as look at him.

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The mustang new, and we urged that one in length. The petrified trees in this one anecdote."—San Francisco News hat one; Halt, jump to the ground, and shoot your in the Triassic age. Most of them are head with a considerable thump against the old one's nose. But it hurt him and be ambled off to his

learned from books, I went into the away.



PAIRBANKS' ANGESTRAL HOME. The uncestral bone of Senator Fal banks at Dedbam, Mass, was built in tend of timbers brought from ling rounton there. Members of the Fair-Copublican cambidate for Vice Presi-

"How much will you charge ate b the week?" asked the stylleh young man, stepping over the sille in front : the rural bourding bouse, "Pwenty dollars," responded th

"You are enther steen. I might get "Gook, stranger, if you promise to de

Persons who take in bleyeles are not the only ones who have wheels.

WHERE WOMEN PROPOSE Group of Islands Where Men Are Ab-

solutely Denied the Privilege. How would you like to live in a land where the women have the privilege In his "Frontier Sketches," James to propose not only one year out of Steele, writing of the days when the svery-four but every year?

buffalo still roamed the plains, tells In Torres Strait, between the north-

shaggy old buffalo, which stood on dangerous, it is said, that Torres, the original discoverer, required three months to get through

that now he had been defeated in Melanesian rate of the Papuan type in I want free life and I want fresh air; buttle and that his rule was ended habiting New Guinea, among whom it And I sigh for the canter after the cat-simple in her style, despite her frills, and it is anly in the evening, when she customs of the islanders, says that among them it is considered as bad. The green beneath, and the bine above; where women meet for luncheon, taste for a man to make a proposal of And dash and danger, and life and love, Then, the Binglish woman's fact marriage as it is for a woman among And Lascal is to propose to a man.

On the Island of Tud, when a boy grows into manhood, one of the lessons, his parents are careful to teach blue is: With blue serape and bright-belled spur; bugh and call you woman."

The way in which a young woman An Ave Maria sufficed her needs: opens and conducts a courtship with Little she cared, save to be by my side, news for you. A woman loves you." And wars with the wind when the weathcircles as grand as that small organ willing to go on with the affair, tells Is like this Lacca, this love of mine. could compass. His eyes rolled in his sister to ask the girl to keep an She was allve in every limb redness and his nostrils were distendappointment with bim at some desigwith a feeling, to the finger-tips; nated spot. At the appointed time they | And when the sun is like a fire. meet and talk the matter over. The be | And sky one shining soft sapphire. trothal often is made at the first meetin consumptives and those chronically statuted by the consumptives are satisfied. After the consumptives are satisfied. ill. In an emergency that ever useful vigorous thrust was followed by an marriage, in spite of the fact that the That suited her and suited me?, easing our for another collision.

Such dead set of strength could not girl did the proposing, she becomes the Listen awhile, and you will see;

> In After Years. 1 sat by her side and quite forgot;
> "Before our marriage," she pouted, Forgot the herd that were taking their "you used to speak of my lovely golden tressee, but now you call me

red-beaded." "My dear," rejoined the man who In the dead of night or the blaze of moon had promised to love, honor and pay That ouce let the herd at its breath take the freight, "love is blind, but merpanting, he stood motionless, unable the fregnt, "love is blind, but mer-{ fright, to fight, unwilling to retreat. The riage is a great eye-opened. Why, Nothing on earth can stop their flight; color blind."

> - A Rabbit's Possessions "What is an anecdote, Johnny?" ask- I spring to my saddle without a word. ed the teacher. "A short, funny tale," answered the Awayl on a wild chase down the wind! little-fellow. "That's right," said the teacher,

"Now, Johnny, you may write a sentence on the blackboard containing the word." Johnny heartated a moment and then The mustang flew, and we urged him on;

What He Required "Give me a theme," said the pa with the unbarbered hair, "and I will "In order to do your part," rejoined his matter-of-fact friend, "all you need is a comb,"

One Comfort The poor man's got some things his Altho' the world may chaff-He don't have folks to dodge each day That want his photograph,

-Pittelmrg Past.

In the Blood, Adelle--Chrence, don't you think you could overcome somewhat your ondness for your chib? Chrence-No, that would be dble. I inherit it from my mother; he was a club woman.

As Others See Us. freen "Hear about Bifkins! Brown-No: what about him? Green the married his cook

Brown "That's just like Diffet lfe'd rather fight than eat.



tooked back and turned to salt. Tolumy Yes, an' even now man men turn for rubber.

Easy Mousy. Stringon, Pil het von \$10 that an kick higher than the ceiling, Nibbles 4'll take that bet. Stringom - And I'll take the mone The colling can't kick at all. Hee

**FAVORITES** 

<del>\*++++++++++++++++++++</del> (t's all'very well to write reviews, And carry umbrelias, and keep dry shoes, And say what every one's saying here

And weer what every one else must Those islands are inhabited by a But to-night I'm eick of the whole affair, travagance in dress and ornament.

> On a mouse-gray mustang close to my I laughed with joy as I looked at her! Little knew she of books or of creeds-

the man for whom she has taken a To ride with me, and ever to ride, from San Saba's shore to Lavaca's tide finey, differs widely from the most approved method adopted by the leap She was as wild as the breezes that blow, year girl in America. When the Island From her little head to her little feet.

Such dead set of strength could not properly of her husband. She even is supported. Water almost boiling should be spring forward, and the horn of the properly of her husband. She even is supped. There was a sudden lungs, a completely in his power that he can, of the should offend him, kill her with the paragraph of the resulting from irritation to one of the properly of her husband. She even is supped. There was a sudden lungs, a completely in his power that he can, of the should offend him, kill her with the resulting from irritation to one of the properly of her husband. She even is supped. There was a sudden lungs, a completely in his power that he can, of the should offend him, kill her with the paragraph of the resulting from irritation to the properly of her husband. She even is supped. The old—crusader's foot as feet of strength could not the properly of her husband. She even is supped. The old—crusader's foot as feet of strength could not the properly of her husband. She even is supped in this be sure—in earth or air,—supped when the paragraph or air last long, and the horn of the properly of her husband. She even is supped in the properly of her husband. She even is supped in the properly of her husband. She even is supped in the properly of her husband. She even is supped in the properly of her husband. She even is supped in the properly of her husband. She even is supped in the properly of her husband. She even is supped in the properly of her husband. She even is supped in the properly of her husband. She even is supped in the properly of her husband. She even is properly of her husband. She even is supped in the properly of her husband. She even is properly of her husban On the Texas trail as in Regent-street.

Forgot that the air was close opprest. up the light housekeeping in Eden.

Who fall in front of their mad stampede Was that thunder? No, by the Lord! One toot on mine, and she clung behind But never was fox-hunt half so hard.

For we rade for our lives. You shall In Texas, down by the Rlo Grands.

Crouch under his carcass, and take And if the steers in their frantic course Don't batter you both to places ut once You may thank your stars: If not, good-To the open air and the open sky.

In Texas, down by the Rio Grandel The cattle gained on us, and, just as I For my old six-shooter behind in my belt. lown came the mustang, and down came

we, Clinging together, and-what was the body that aproad Itself on my breast, Two arms that shielded my dizzy head, Then came thunder in my ears, As over us surged the sea of steers, Blows that heat blood into my eyes, And when I could rise, Lasen was dead . . . . . . . .

hollowed a grave a few feet deep, And there in Earth's arms I laid her to And there she is lying, and no one knows, And the summer shines and the winter For many a day the flowers have apre-A pall of petals o'or her head; And I wonder why I do not care For things that are like the things t

Does half my life its buried there In Tours, down by the Rio Grando?



Histor-Why do you lock you watch dog in the house of night? contly made his fourth pligrimage to Diron-Arraid somebody might aton; the matrimonial aliar, "I can't say

19444444444444444444444 1 POINTS WHEREIN THEY DIFFER

One of the Sex Contracts American Women Unfavorably with English.
Despite all the loudly expressed opinions to the contrary nothing can touch the really smart English woman Prince's at the luncheon hour. There is a bewitching, graceful femininity about her that is in evidence in every detail of her costume and a certain something that, for lack of a better word, we must call refinement.

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Then, the linglish woman's face is natrician even when she is far from beautiful. The finely modeled noses and chins, the long, slender necks are the rule, and, although good eyes and lines of the faces under the frilly hats are very eatisfying from an artistic Btandpoint.

 Our bifurcated girl and our gentlemanly young business woman, in her stiff collar and her four-in-hand scarf. have, of course, stood for something fine, vigorous and gloriously independ

We have chummed with our mascu line kind to an extent that has made the most popular type of society girl, the racy, washing woman who above all scorns, any suggicion of being an Many of our younger matrons have

astonished restaurant groups by affecting the style of the most popular actress or opera singer in the manner of coffure or of corrage. It has been absolutely impossible to detect the difference between the successful deminonde and the society leader, so far as other dress or manner is concerned. - And-at-the-same-time, the-English woman of society is inclined to be fast. but she is never unfeminine. For that reason she never suggests that under per baby lace hat and its chin tles urks the same deviltry, coquetry and desire for the subjugation of man that trst possessed Mother Eve and broke



A NATUBAL CURIOBITY, In the "Petrified Forest" of Arizona there is a natural bridge, across a naratticit to the Norfolk island pine (Aruearla) of to-day, but some resemble the red cedar. Prof. O. C. S. Carte hinks that the petrification was due n soluble silicates derived from the decomposition of the feldenathic rement found in the sandstone of that

MALADY WHICH ATTACKS

locality.



THE PYRAMID LIMP. The pyramid limp is a disease that taunily attacks the tourist the second or third day after his arrival in Catro, To many visitors the pyramids are all there is to be seen in Egypt, and once irrived there they proceed to make the secont. It is not an easy climb, as those steps are so high that no one can reach the top without help from before or bolded, and the result is strained and lamod muscles, itesidents sud habitues recognize the pyramid limp in an Instant, and the sufferer is greated with Jeers whenever he makes forence to life sufferings.

that marriago is a failure."

Some men never get done being mad clor friend. "With you it is merely a

One Might Think Bo. "No," said the man who had recently made his fourth pligrimage to "Of course not," rejoined his back-

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BATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1904

Republican Nominations.

Theodore Roosevelt of New York/

For Vice-President, Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana.

#### The Senatorship.

There are two candidates for nomnation for State Senator in this County,- Edward S. Lee, who has served three years, and Walter E. Edge, both of Atlantic City.

We have no personal acquaintan with either of the gentlemen, and know nothing of the reports in circulation as to the moral character of either. We have no axe to grind, have neither asked "nor received favors from either candidate, feel under no obligation to either, and propose to exercise a free man's ight to choose between them.

Here is a bit of history. In 1898, six years ago, Lewis Evans was elected State Senator. Of the 6767 votes cast for that office, Evans received 3995; his opponent 2872,—giving Evans a majority of

In 1901, three years ago, Edward Lee was nominated for State Senator, despite the protests of many good Republicans, who were not satisfied with his personal record. On election day there were 9296 votes cast, Mr. Lee receiving 4755, his opponent 4541,—a majority of 214 votes. (On this same day, Thos. C. Elvins was elected Assemblyman by a majority of 2928.)

This was no accident; it was the people's way of expressing their disapproval of "boss rule," by which an objectionable candidate was forced ipon the ticket.

This year, the same "machine" has decided that Mr. Lee shall again light of history, does it strike you as good politics to insist upon this nomination?

Next Tuesday is the day for the primary election, when three delegates are to be chosen to represent Hammonton Republicans in the County Convention. Tickets have been printed, containing the names of three men favorable to Mr. Lee. and three others who are pledged to vote against Lee, and in favor of Mr. Edge, T. C. Blvins, or any other satisfactory man who may desire the

If you are satisfied with machinemade candidates, or prefer Mr. Lee, vote for his delegates. If you believe that Mr. Lee's nomination would be a mistake, vote for the other three. You have the right to do either, and no man can justly censure you for so doing.

Here are the delegates, as they appear on the tickets. There being no active contest between the State and Congressional delegates, the fight is between the County Convention delegate candidates. State Convention

George Borry Dr. Chas, Cumulagham Thomas O. Elvins Mosea Stockwoll

ongressional Convention Dr. J. C. Bitler W. Freudenthal Wm, O. Hoyt M. L. Jackson D. H. McAnney

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returned from Ocean City.

vill begin at 7 30, to morrow.

James Jefferson, on Monday.

delphia for a short vacation

time-table, taking effect, Sept. 6th.

Edith are visiting in Philadelphia.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bourrillion.

Mrs. Lenz is entertaining.

Miss Phobe Newcomb was

DRESSMAKING. I wish to announce the ladice of Hammonton that I at rody to the dressmaking in all its branches Mrs. W. O. WILKINS, Valley Avenue, use

pay Jared T. Seely, from Paterso

nor No change was made in the

personal of Hammonton election boards.

207 Rev. H. T. Taylor has returned

from a visit at Entontown and vicinity.

Hay linevoy King reached home

laid on the weath elde of the Penney

ner Mrs. Frank Erwin is entertain

BICYON for m

tracke, at this station

family, of Philadelphia.

spout a lew hours with relatives here.

bonie from Saturday until Monday.

Miss Bessie Beard

in Small's bakery.

Mail Time.

will close at the Hammon Bassett & Son are shipping loads f dahlias to the city, every day; but -LEAVEthey still have enough to make a visit

Charles L. Emery, of Folsom, 4:15 (Reading led on Thursday afternoon, from canı this vicinity. 🤌 5:39 а.м. 9:49 3:40 P.M.

hia contributed ten dollars to our town poor fund, Monday, for running his child impersonator; Miss Helen Ber automobile without a license. FOR SALE—the freet unoccupled building site in town, at a bargain.
WM. COLWELL.

Mrs. M. C. Swift has rented ber

The Republican County Convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for Senator, a candidate for the General Assembly, and a candidate for Coroner to be voted for at the equality of the country of t George Peguesse and his cousin one measuring sixteen and one-half inches and weighing two pounds.

election to be held November 8, 1904, will be held at Ertell's Hall, Egg Harbor City, on Wednesday, September 14, 1904, at 11 o'clock a.m.

The several towns, townships, ber-b Mr. J. Schwarz will close his business bere, and leave Hammonton oughs, cities and wards, in accordance next week. He and his brother have with the provisions of the new primary bought out a clothing store in Lansdale,

Another adjournment of the tax the tax.

sociable to be given by the Ladies' Aid to 1.00 p.m., and 4.00 to 6.00 p.m. of the Baptist Church, on Wednesday, Building Lots for sale. Inquire of Sept. 21st. Admission, adults, 10 cts.,

in Pleasantville this year. The young people who have been ecupying vacant houses of late, had etter mood their ways, or they may find themselves in the lock-up some serious illness we have mentioned from

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ORVIL. E. HOYT.

delegates on their ticket, the County survive him, one being the wife of Rev. aspirants being Messrs. P. H. Jacobs, W. W. Williams. A short service was T. H. Coggey, and S. L. Drake, against held at the house by Rev. G. R. Middle-Messrs. J. T. French, S. Gerstenfeld, ton, attended by members of Camp 73, and Manly Austin.

BC C. S. Newcomb and family have their picuic, Monday. There were lan, and highly esteemed by all who Sunday evening church services visitors from all the neighboring towns, knew him. who belped to make the affair a success. NICE Large Sugar Maple Trees for sale by A large audience enjoyed the evening Many triends giadly greeted Dr. were entlefactory.

10 Miss Elizabeth Harloy is in Philnor Notice the change in Reading ner Mrs. H. C. Leonard and daughter for years a teacher in similar institutions

she is competent to conduct one here. 10 1881 there arrived in Hamonton, from Switzerland, a Mr. B. llenz, with his wife and four children. He remained until about Christmas of that everything was safe. hat year, then moved to Philadelphia. le le now the guest of Mrs. McClelland, with one of his daughters, Mrs. G. W. Callaban, intending to remain about two weeks. He found the place much mproved,—in size and public works, TWO FINE YOUNG BULLS for Bale, one

WO FINE TORRO INTEREST THE OTHER PARTY IN THE STREET THE OTHER PARTY IN THE STREET THE S Polt RENT, from Nov. lat (or bofore) to Apr. let or likb, a uther-coined house completely are lened or unurnished, not and cold water, bath. Three-buttles of a mile from limited Depois. Inquire at this office 16 William Jones, aldest son of Wm. ones, the well-known colored man who Pay Thieves are reported as making died several years ago, was in town last nightly raids on grape, poar, and melon | Saturday. He is stonographer in the Department of Bridges, New York City, on having learned the art without a teacher Thursday, from California, entirely un | while otherwise employed, and passed

nor llarry A. Jacobs and wife were 16 Engineer Nelson is at a loss what down from Philadelphia over Sunday to recort to in order to prevent people walking across the pumping station lot. Stakes, beards, and signs soom to have no effect. A short-cut to First Road formerly ran across the property, but McCoy, and Willis Duffy were visitors now that top-sell has been carted to, for grading and beautitying the premher A grouting payament is being ison, trospansing is forbidden.

to roply to an inquier made by a citizon, a few weeks ago, Joe Fabrizzio brought a tobacco leaf to this office ing her sleter, Mrs. Frank Walker, and raised on his farm, measuring 22 x 35 inches. He finds no difficulty in growing tobacco, and thinks almost any good ser Come, young ladies, only one third of leap year remaining, and our fartilizer would do. These who have record of marriages is unusually short. soon this sample say it is the largest they ever saw. A new industry may Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Bartlett Building, Atlantic City. spring up here for raising and curing

#### 12 Primary election next Tuesday. THE LECTURE COURSE. special meeting of Town Council

Below is the program for this ecason ecture course, in which we are to have five nursbers instead of four, and a list puse to an Atlantic City party, and the family will spend a few months with of unusually attractive entertainers

you cannot afford to miss it. October 5th (or 12th); The Manhat tan - Ladiest Quartette. Mr. Malcomb Shackelford, banjoist and humorist. Nov. 30th. Dr. H. W. Seare,

"Grumblers, and their Cure," Dec. 14th. Otterbein Male Quartette. er, aged 59 years. He was well known Miss Oranne Truitt, elocationist. Jan. 18th. Doctor Engene May,Come up smiling."

Feb. 15th. Miss Jeannette Brownel trice Reed, harpist; Miss Anna B. Roberts, soprano soloist.

\$1.50, and will be delivered the last caught ten pike in the Lake, Monday, week in September. Single admission ten cents extra. Any person holding a season ticket may secure a reserved seat for the five entertainments for 25 cents. Reserved seats will be on sale Oct. 1st.

105 Court will open next Tuesday. - The salary of the Postmaster at ale- to Sept. 17th,- caused by defects | Elm scarcely pays him to devote all his in title to property, which the owners time to the business, and as much of the desire to have corrected before paying day there is no business, he has decided to appoint office hours, beginning with Come! where? Why, to the next Thursday, from 8,30 to 10.80, 12

Mr. John Heggan, of Waterford Miss Naomi Caldwell spent a few N. J., and Miss Ella M. Newcomer, o days in Hammonton. She had just Ancora, N. J., were married in Philareturned from a happy sojourn in the delphia, Aug. 30th, 1904. Miss N. was Province of Quebec. She will teach formerly from Maryland. Mr. Heggan is a prosperous fruit grower. They will

Ancora, after Sept. 20th. Capt. Wm. N. Reed, who time to time, died on Sunday morning removal bitter dates back less than Box There are two sets of Democratic year. A widow, and two daughte P. O. S. of A., interment at Collings-The Red Men had a fair day for wood. Capt. R. was an earnest Christ-

of several pulls of water, by Mrs. E performance, which they pronounced McClelland, Thursday morning, about very good .We imagine the receipts 6.15, the Dr. Edw. North homestead recently purchased by Maj. McCauley I MPERIAL Wind-Mill for sule—never been would probably now be a heap of ashes, wiest, and in perfect order. Apply to wiest, and in perfect order. Apply to wiest, and in perfect order. Apply to or have given the firement a flerce fight. County, New Jersey. Mrs. Josie Fish Brince was in closet on the first floor, and had gained WANTED-TO BUY—house and lot, with incommendation on Wednesday. She is but little headway when discovered by planning to improve her property, on Mrs. M. As the house is unoccupied, Cherry Street, and open a school for the fire's origin is a mystery. This is coble-minded children. Having been the lady's second successful fight with fire, and it is suggested that she be onrolled as a member of Volunteer Fire Company. The bell rang, summoning nearly the entire company, but there

CREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is the most of popular remedy on the globe for the unre of all stopmon, digestlye. If yer troubles and babtims constipation, with their miser able effects. We advertised as a test in 7830 nowspapers all over the United States for any mass where August Flower did not give satisfaction. Only three cases of failure in thousands of letters; two of these were cancer of, the stomsen. Price 25 and 75 cents per bottle at W. J. Leib's.

Adjourned Tax Sale. he Tax Collector on Saturday, Sopt. 1

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> W. C. JONES, The Watchmaker

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It is THE quality. We have a man scouring Shamong Township to scenro calves of the right quality for our trade.

> The CHOICEST cuts are often sold in advance, so

M. L. Jackson & Son,

leave your order early.

#### NOT TILL DAY IS OVER.

Thou shalt not praise the day till night is falling. However fair its dawn and noon may be; Ofttimes at eventide come storms appalling. Setting the lightning and the thunder free.

Thou shalt not blame the day till it is ending, Though it has brought thee flood and hurricane; Bull oft at nightfall comes deep peace, descending In sunset gold and roses, glorious gain

Praise each fair morn that calls thee up from sleeping ---- And through the hot day, work with all thy might: Then leave the evening hour in heaven's keeping, Which sent both winter cloud and summer light. -Westminster Gazette, From German.

### How the Old Man Outwitted Them.

THE WAS DRESSED IN A COSTLY-NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES.

knowledged the deed which Mr. Owen himself and commenced to sift his

languldly.

ing takin in his present situation, and lend to move to night, and have come

has he was now complacently rocking confused ideas. If he remained pas-

The day on which the foregoing colk fand his mind was utterly be wildered

E quiet, brats! Don't disturb . Total sters who were evidently cele- of gift." trating for a festive occasion with Cartes and frolice.

the money, which went, as Mrs. Owen increasing means of protection from asserted, to the mysterious place where lightning." hughter-in-law, had recently been a out of the chamber.

My, and, as he functed, their repeatedly i

"river which may be traced to the tran-

expire in culm felicity and undisturbed

These were his unticipations when

the sullen, arrogant tones of his daugh-

tor in law's replies, contrasting with

wirning and alm disagreeably, and all at l

ance he recollected the story of King

standing his severe efforts to the con-

times, the appulling tale of that hop !

and a cortiduact undone.

Lear. His fanctful day-dreams van-

"My mind must have been in dis grandpa," shouted Mrs. Owen order for quite a time," rejoined he, possessions of old Mr. Owen. They

Fore seen you so angry with the chil- lenabling you to loaf about here to your

sowever, that the strain and turmoil Mr. Owen stood motionless; then he he hearded his vast treasures.

Ages and make them a donation of all but it seemed an age he kept starting on the cadaverous, grizzied head on phorus and poinssium. The influence of sulphur, calcium and magnesium is property. On the very morning of at the spot which she had occupied the pillow, whose heavy, irregular in of sulphur, calcium and magnesium is halation, like the tolling of a funeral very slight.

less eye. Haps in her gentlest notes:

will?"
The half-dead features suddenly gleam up, the emigrant from the temporal world, forcibly struggling a few steps back from the boundaries of the marriage and that marriage and the marriag

maintaining and advancing the repute remarkably parallel to that of the of a modern large businesshouse, Hav. King of Britain. His children were \* of a modern large businesshouse, Have King of Britain. His children were careful by his children were exactly Goneril and Regan; but, mused exactly Goneril and Regan; but, mused careful being a stranger of the could not therefore expect any like could not therefore expect any face; but it is of no use protesting, for full operation is an attractive feature. Ty, and, as he funcied, their repeatedly counsel or suggestion from that book; old Mr. Owen is dend, he must think out his own course. Hardly, however, had the corpse hardly and days uptil like the polysical days uptil like the polysical days and bounded on the counsel of the polysical days uptil like the happily as a dove, until, like the noisy half an hour, he seemed suddenly to

good scolding to day," said Mrs. Owen her former gentleness and lovingness, lo her spouse on the following evening. voelferated the flushed Mrs. Owen, "Did you?" smalled the dutiful sor morning," said Mrs. Bay. "To be sure I did. He has grow

Ished instantaneously, and, not with unbearably morose and overbearing. about the will no soon!" I am minded to lurve bim move out. "Wo'll hear a sermon next Sunday, are of various sizes. The arrows are At this moment the object of their less monarch bunnied blin so dismilly discourse entered. He was dressed in That he went and took from the a costly new null of clothes, and on his household library that famous drama the fluitered a most benkniant smile. of the bard of Avon, Its periont was "Dear children," said he, sweetly ! 'acoreely ententated to serve as a sooth. The bired an apartment, where I in

he whiled that it were yet morning to my good by." "What?" gasped the worthy comb Nor were his apprehensions to be simultaneously; "what's the mutter?" nufutilled. Day after day his chil- "Nothing is the matter. Only, I prodeen's behavior became more and more sume that the presence of an aged man gruff and imperious, while their con like me ment make young folks ancomworts reached an abreming degree. [oriable, and as Providence has more]. Scorning one afternoon to the illustry fully neen lif to provide me with the for Ming Lear, which, recognizing the means, I propose not to intrude myself

have been chlated. His counterance

musterly ineight of its author, he now on you may further." read almost daily, he found the door A thought findled scross Mrs. sequired it myself. When I perceived A thought findled across Mrs. Govern what was the matter, saying he desired, the tragedy of King Lear. She retected crusilly, "that she did not violent entreaties of pardon and interesting the promises of repentance. He listened that opening his mind, by reading so supplications and importunities, was any that any findled findled across Mrs. A knowledge of Mrs. Owen the findled across Mrs. Cheeked, the importance of the property of King Lear. She instantly they were both on their kneed that my childred were getting fired of the property of the construction of the point of

with a wistful smile, that "if at any by an excellent idea—at the time I Convincing Proof of the Bondage of time they think they'd rather live thought it an apocalypse. Obeying the without blin, they have merely to say heaven-sent counsel, I borrowed a hunso, and he will depart with all his bo dred dollars from a crony of mine, Mr. bondage was recently afforded when longings." When nearing the last few Duban, and purchased a handsome suit the Czar dispatched one of his per-

the Owen family, Mrs. Amelia Bay every enjoyment, but was showered was informed by her sister-in-law of with sums of money and other giftsthe proceedings of last night. "But I don't quite see the reason Home for Old Men. of your affecting such obsequious respect for the dotard."

Where could be get money to buy such body. Pardoning my children and their in small envelopes of the pattern used amit of clothes and hire lodgings had spouses for whatever, offenses they for private letters, not straight to the he not retained a large part of his have committed against me, and be palace, but to the address in St. Poproperty, and who knows but what it stowing on them my warmest bless tersburg of a certain General Hesse was the larger part? His ledgers, you lngs, I remain, their affectionate General Hesse was entrusted with the know, were in a state of considerable father, confusion, and he might have kept some two or three hundred thousand glances and smart chuckle, the disap- M. Klopoff to the Czar. M. Klopoff dollars without anybody knowing it." pointed company went back silently went on his mission, but out of eighfrom that time the Owens and the and demurely to the Owen mansion. Bays vied with each other in obtain- On gaining which, Mrs. Owen heaved eral Hesse for the Czar only five ing the good-will and, withat, the good a deep sigh and ejaculated: "What a cunning old fox it was!"

o a company of boisterous bitterly, "since I made a certain deed deluged him with rare and precious presents, which he would put away nobody knew where; but before long SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY. rating for a festive occasion with

"What! Ingrate." Mrs. Owen burst the sagacious Mrs. Owen guessed that out in-a terrible rage. "Is this the was placing them where he kept them enjoy their childish way you reward me for tending your his treasure, and that ultimately it is astonishing the minute detail of strengths often unby the kind-hearted troublesome old person? Is not our troublesome old person? Is not our taking you into the house and feeding you must the house and feeding the properties of the programment for any pairry help you may have given us? You showing and beating the youthful the burden of conducting your affairs. Owen, on her uppermost treble, band for taking off your lazy shoulders the burden of conducting your affairs. One day he asked for a sum of money which amounted to a moderate for two how influenced by diet.

What's the matter? I've never be tor which you are mighty undit, and the compound interest to the properties of the research and investigation often undertaken by the specialist in the pursue dertaken by the specialist in the pursue of the profession of hobby. Surrenders to conflicting influences. It is characteristic of his weakness that is characteristic of his weakness that the Agricultural Society of Great British and for taking off your lazy shoulders to moderate for the profession of policy is not him with greater and greater frequency, waiting for their restoration with more than compound laterest. One day he asked for a sum of money which amounted to a moderate for the pursue of the

Core seen you so angry with the children," said the old man.
"Don't mind the chits. I know well
"monit mind the chits.

The commercial-life was acting injuriensity on his superannuated nerves, he
tet himself be persuaded by Mr. Willthe vision of a furious woman ejecting
flam Owen, his son, and Mrs. Amelia
than Owen, his son, and Mrs. Amelia
than Owen, his daughter, to rettre from busithe vision of a furious woman ejecting
flaming lava on his trembling heart
the chamber, while all eyes are fixed
the chamber, while all eyes are fixed
the hoarded his vast treasures.

ESSENTIALS OF PLANT GROWTH.

As the result of 18 years of experimenting with fertilizers the Agricultural Research Society of
continuent and turnor
the hoarded his vast treasures.

Sank down-upon-a-sofa:—As if struck
the incidents related above, when Mr.
Owen's family are gathered near his
death-bed. A gloomy hush reigns in
that the only mineral elements essen
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that the only mineral elements essen ESSENTIALS OF PLANT GROWTH.

> halation, like the tolling of a tuneral knell, heralds the proximity of death. MONUMENTAL AGE INDEX. For some time previous, his unrest, together with brief, indistinct exclainations, has shown that his memory has been hovering amid the scenes of his past life. At length his countenance assumes a more placid aspect, his feverish tosing ceases, his inspiration becomes hearly inaudible, and it is evident that the worn man is lingeringly dying. Softly nearing the bedside, Mrs. Owen, having caught his luster.
>
> INDEX.
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> The Department of Agriculture has just issued an index of the subject matter of the experiment station work that has been done in this country during the last 11 years, and covering on a holiday. And when the long vacation's here, or on a holiday, hard as you can play hard as you can play at "hide-and-seek," or "three old cut," or marbles, like as not. Till you're all tired and tucker'd out and sort of starved and hot, And dinner time seems if it was a whole Mrs. Owen, baving caught his luster.

"Nan" Patterson's Story. "Dearest papa, haven't you, perhaps, something on your mind that you'd like to impart on such a moment, that yourd your undoubted hopes of coming comfort and bilas have made you forget—something, for instance, touching a served her relations with the dead man, asserted her innocence, denied knowledge of the whereabouts of her brother-instance, touching a served her innocence, smith, and claims that and some least and some

WORLD'S FAIR ECHOES.

steps back from the boundaries of dis. his marriage, and that when she learnsolution, raises himself in bed, and
solution, raises himself in bed, and
c' how his wife really loved him she
c' how his wife really loved him she
tried to induce him to remain faithful. While close around is quiet 'copt the "quy was held a notary public had ac but gradually and slowly he collected even something very like a sad saile She dented that she wanted him to recrosses his withered lips.

tried to induce num to read that to resleapy, schooly hum,
main in America and claims his proI think of that old closet shelf and of This cornectair, thought had freed blin, sive, he feared he would soon be "Tes-ta-ta-nient," stammers he, posed voyage was a relief.

conce and for all, from the apparently shown out of the house, even as King with his last breath, "testament atendless, exhausting labor attendant on Lear was. Yes; his catastrophe was at Mr. Du-Duban's."

Mrs. Owen, highly displeased that

old Mr. Owen is dead,

Hardly, however, had the corpse grown cold, when both plous couples fourfled away to Mr. Duhan's.

"To what happy luck," met, them that gentleman, "am I indebted for the pleasure of receiving such worthy sides of the house, back to the time when their dear particular in the received particular in the pleasure of receiving such worthy sides of the house, back to the time when their corps Eugland. quil rillet, his dizzy, restless life should beamed up and he arose with an expiration which was at once a sigh end guests? I hope my good old comrade when they came over from England.

- Stereopticon views of California's 28 richest couniles, and between on their resources, are given daily in the a smile; his way by open before him, "I've given the old man a pretty

their resources, are given daily in the Pulses of Agriculture at the World's "Our loyed father has departed this Fair, A large collection of bows and at norning," said Mrs. Bay.

"Mr. Owen dead! And you here hibited in the Pidace of Liberal Aris at the world's Fair. The bows are leurtously shaped and decorated, a

but now we demand our futher's testament," Mrs. Owen said impatiently. A model coffee-curing plant in min-Without mother word, Mr. Duban lature is shown in the Moxican sec-ference a large scaled envelops and, the World's Pair. The plant shows in with the concurrence of his visions, every detail the way the coffee crop inclosing it, took out a neutry folded in bundled from the time it is har-sheet of paper in which he read as for

sheet of paper in which he read as follows: "In the nume of thoi, A-ment "I deem it unnecessary to proceed to the legal siyle of a last will and testament, as what I have to bestow the best war made by Charles Beautiful to the Palace of Agriculture. Exact measurement of the best war made by Charles Beautiful to the Palace of Agriculture. testament, an what I have to bestow the bell was made by Charles Brown, will probably be accounted of cheap the famous butter sculptor, and the value by the logatees; it is no more, indeed, than dearly bought advice, with them. Every feature of therety the best mode for impressing and envite the track and the bistoric inscripphasizing this advice is, 1 think, by thous. relating the circumstances by which t

prevailed on to stay, saying, however, great indignity, I was suddenly struck, INTERCEPTED THE CZAR'S MAIL.

words Mrs. Owen nudged her husband, of clothes and prepared to move out, sonal favorites, a certain M. Klopoff, and then almost fell in a fainting it, thus making my daughter-in-law be into the central provinces of Russia. declaring it would henceforth be the lieve that the poor old sugar-maple was to report on the true condition of alheaven, the plan succeeded perfectly; viously received official information. Coming the next day on a visit to I was not only respected and afforded He desired to test the accuracy of bureaucratic reports, but he knew that all of which I have bequeathed on the would inevitably be opened and suppressed if they contained statemen "The moral of my tale is a warning of which officialdom disapproved. In to everybody, never to part with his crder to avoid this caplonage, he or-"You are simple-minded indeed estate while the soul yet keep the dered M. Klopoff to mail his reports N. OWEN." | secret, and he undertook personally reached their destination. A strong ruler would doubtles; make a vigorou effort to liberate himself from this tyrunny, but the Czar is essentially a tune. They healtnted, but Mrs. Owen affirmed that she observed be was forent advisers shall be followed. He Ac- Is never a leader like the German emperor, but is continually being led by some influential than or group of men.

The Cooky Jac.

My mother's got a cooky far, a great big An awful lirge and heavy thing, seems if It's got a lid that's crock'ry, too, and has a knob on top; You take both hands to lift it off, for fear you'll let it drop. It's in the kitchen closet, there, down

undergeath the shelf. And if you're good she says that you can go and help yourself. keeps it solid, brimmin' full of AGRICULTURAL cookies all the time.

Why, then's the time you want to go to

And sometimes when I sit in school and everything's so still That you can hear the outdoor sounds the splashin' by the mill.

the lar beneath. And how the cookles erack and crunch between a feller's teeth, And how tremendous good they taste, till couldn't wait till school was out-but.

feller's mother always knows for what is good for boys, She aln't like nunte and other folks who bate to hear a noise; understands a chap, she does, and knows Just how he nd that he has to ent a lot healdes his reg'lar menle,

the knows that school and playin' makes you have an appetite, and that to wait and starve to death till dinner time aln't right: and so she puts the cooky jar beneath the closet shelf ad fills it full of bully stuff -and lets you help yoursolf Saturday Dvening Post.

He (lave Himself Away,



· A granite monument, ten feet high, Kind Old Gentleman (to beggar) Too badl too bad! How long have you Buggar (absently) About

Batan probably had a good excuse

### A SERMON FOR SUNDAY | measurably superior in parts and powers to all else we know, that it seems the whole

A STRONG DISCOURSE ENTITLED "AN ADVANCE ORDERED."

The Rev. Dr. John E. Adams Tells of the

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Having been appointed Presiding Elder of the New York District of the New York East Conference, the Rev. Dr. John E. Adams, pastor of Grace M. E. Church, prached his closing.

creation must culminate in him. God designed man in His own image, intended him for communion and companionship signed man in His own unage, him for communion and companionship with Himself, determined to make him His vice-regent here on the earth, and proposed at last to share the government of with Him forever. This the aniverse with Him forever. The Law of Progress as Exemplified in the Waxing: Strong of the Infant — We Should Select Our Exhibitions.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY in glory." To be manifested is to be shown openly, to "appear," as the Authorized Version puts it. The antithesis of thought between being "hid" and be started by the started

him for communion and companionship with Himself, determined to make him His vice-regent here on the earth, and proposed at last to share the government of the universe with Him forever. The thought of such dignity is an astonishing and overwheiming conception, but nothing less than this is God's ideal for man, if I John 14: 1-3; Rev. 21: 1-8.

But the distance between inception and completion is greater here than elsewhere not only because man is destined to rise.

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As another text says, comparing the now with the hereafter. "Behold, now are we children of God, and it is not yet made manifest what we shall be Christ, than He was to Abraham, let fested we shall be like Him: for we can be the shall be like Him: for we can be the country—What the Biblo Teaches About Heaven.

Sis of thought between being "hid" and being "manifested" is suggestive and in any contain one of the chief teach. We may take it that in Heaven much is to be made plain that before was obscure. As another text says, comparing the new with the hereafter. "Behold, now are we children of God, and it is not yet made manifest what we shall be.

Christ, than He was to Abraham, let

September 11. ELIJAH TAKEN UP INTO-HEAVEN. Kings 2:1-11. (Read 2 Kings L)
Memory verses: 9-11.
Golden Text: He was not; for God Golden Text: He work h.m.—Gen. 5:24. DIFFIGULT PRINTS EXPLAINED

HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSON. Elijah's visit to Horeb was not much

Sensel sensor to Discretisment.

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#### BASE-BALL.

The Labor-day contests between the old rival teams of Pleasantville and Hammonton are looked forward to long in advance. Monday's appointment was no exception, and the two games played could hardly have disappointed the most exacting of the non-partisan spectators. Of course, the Hammonton enthusiasts were disappointed at the outcome; but the strong force of visiting rooters were correspondingly elated.

The morning game was closely contested, and by far the more exciting of the two. Indeed, it has been a long time since we have seen the spectators so carried away with the excitement of a local game as were those on Labor day morning. Especially was this true from the "lucky seventh," when Hammonton tied the score, until the Boards of Registry and Election for the country of Atlantic in the State of B. Adams made the winning run for September 6, 1904, at ten o'clock in the Country of Atlantic of the country of Atlantic in the State of New Jersey, will meet on Tuesday, September 6, 1904, at ten o'clock in the Country of the purpose of organization

Myrose did good work in the box, but deserves special mention for the way in which he fielded his position having four assists (some of them red hot from the bat) and one out. On the other hand, he gave two bases on balls, both of which resulted in tallies.

The fielders deserve great credit for their work, Rogers' spectacular onehanded catch of Reed's hit to the fence, in the sixtly, being one of the prettiest ever seen on our grounds.

Of the visitors, probably their shortstop and third baseman should receive special praise.

Run getting began in the second, when Channing won a base, moved up on Slack's fumble of Breder's push to short. Breder stole second. Myrose threw to Black too late to catch Breder, and the ball reached home just after Channing had crossed the plate. Breder tailled on Reid's drive, which was juggled by short. W. Adams then sent to left, but the next three men up were put out in short order.

In seventh, Bailey was retired, Nay. lor singled to left, and moved up on Slack's sizzler in the same direction. Slack stole second; and Naylor scored on the attempt to cut off Slack. An error at home enabled Slack to reach third, and he rode in on Angelow's hummer through short. Wolselffer sent to centre, but the next two men were benched.

Only thirteen men were brought to bat in the next two innings. It looked like a ten inning game, with the score a tie. The excitement was at highest pitch in the last of ninth, when, after Reid flew out to short, W. Adams "pickled" a two-bagger to centre. F. Adams failed to reach first, but, with two on bases, and two out, Hackett sent a long drive to right, bringing in the winning run.

The afternoon game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds in the history of Ball Park, and enthusiasm was not lacking until after the outcome of the game became all too evident. The hero of the afternoon undoubtedly F. Adams, for this young man, with thirteen strike-outs, was largely responsible for our defeat. Only thirty-five of our men faced him in the nine innings. Several times he pulled himself out of a bad hole; for example, in the sixth, when Hammenton had two men on bases, with no one out, this little twirler easily retired the next three in order,-each one fanning out.

Yet the game was an interesting one, replete with good plays. The visitors took the lead in first, with two runs. Our boys fied this in the gecond, and it remained a tie until the fifth, when a comedy of errors gave the clant-diggers one run to spare, In the seventh, two wild throws and a single fallled them another. In the eighth, a life, a two-lagger, and an error scored two more for the Atlantic City suburbanites. The seventh (?) run ye scribe falled to chronicle.

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#### Notice of Registry of Voters and of a Primary and General Election.

forenoon for the purpose of organization and proceeding to make a complete can-vass of all legal voters residing within their respective election districts entitled to vote therein at the next election.

And notice is beineby further given

that the said Boards of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, September 13, 1904, at the places provide ing for the holding of the Primary Election in their respective election districts at one o'clock in the afternoon and continue in session until nine o'clook in the evening, at which time and places said Boards shall hold the Primary Elections as provided by law and shall also proceed to transcribe and make up from the canvassing books two lists or registers of the names arranged in alpha-betical order together with the residence of all persons in their respective election districts entitled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election, or who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Registry and Election by the affidavit in writing of some voter in that election district to

be a legal votor therein. And notice is kereby further given that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 13, 1904, between the bours of one o'clock in the afternoon and nine o'clock in the evening of said day for the election of delegates to conventions of political parties or for making nominations or for both as the case

And notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Elections will be in session in the County Court House at Mays Landing, N. J., on Thursday, November 3, 1904, and on Saturday, November 5, 1904, from eight o'clock in the morning until five o'clock in the afternoon (recess from twelve until two) of said days for the purpose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of votes by ordering crased therefrom the name or names of any person or persons who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said board for any cause not to be entitled to vote at the next election in the district whorein he is registered and of adding to eald logisters the names of any persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said board by affidavit or otherwise his right to vote at the ensuing election.

And notice is hereby further given that the next general election will be bed on Tacsday, November 8, 1904, commencing at six o'clock in the morning and c using at seven o'clock in the

Done in accordance with an act of the Legislature of the Brate of New Jorsey entifled, "An Act to Regulate Elections, Revision of 1898," Approved April 4. Revision of 1898." Approved April 4, 1896, and the supplements thereto.

By order of the County Board of Elec-

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