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"There is, in a certain industrial centre, a covered passage-way that feet sounds as by the hundred and the thousand creatures are driven to their doops. They are swung onto into the hands of the master slaught-

truths in the right light?

JERSEY REPUBLICAN."

W. C. T. U.

"We have for so many years heard

leads to the well-ordered chambers of death. Over this bridge the clatter of the wheel that turns them swiftly erer. In that place blood is on every

When will the people see these

PRESS SUPT.

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on will not have to wait three or four hours, having put on another good smith, making three of us. We can get you out coon,

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in the rear of my shoe store.

GEO, W. DODD.





One day at a rebearsal, W. S. Gilbert observed a girl crying, and asked her the cause of it. Between her sobs, she declared she had been insulted by one of the costumers, who had said to her: "You are no better than you ought to be." Gilbert immediately looked very sympathetic, and said: Well, you are not, are you, my dear?" To which she replied, promptly: "Why, of course not, Mr. Glibert." "Ah, that's

of course not, Mr. Gilbert." "Ab, that's all right," he said, and she went away perfectly comforted.

The other day a Sunday school superintendent, in talking to his pupils about crueity to animals, said. "Only to onward would abuse a creature that has no way of protecting itself. Why, children, I once knew a little boy who as the first animal to any one tell me a verse in the Bible that would have taught this cruei boy that he should not have out off the should not have out off that shell expert would have taught this cruei boy that he should not have out off that would have taught this cruei boy that he should not have out off that would have taught this cruei boy that he should not have out off that would have taught this cruei boy that he should not have out off the pathological department of the University when asked to quote his verse, ventured: "What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder."

I read my shinin' titles clear to earth—an over vision of the Earl of Halabury.

All right," he said, and she went away professed that an over yonder.

I want of the clear to earth—why way to have your life in doing penace."

Why, stringer, if I was ter do that Tiverton why way about everything with a woman.

I'verton who way about anything afterward."

"It is the only-way-to have your way to that young dramaths that way about everything with a woman.

Toss it all into her hands, and she'll toss it right back to you. More than the production with the production only the present of the pathological department of the University of Punnsylvan Medical plants of the pathological department of the University of Punnsylvan Medical in the production.

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"It is the only-way-to have your way to the pathology the present of the pathology the present of the pathology that young dramaths the production.

What of the patho er, let no man put asunder."

One of the packages of seed provided by the Department of Agriculture was Miss Montague's work excels that of chores early," I said. "When my wife recently returned to a member of Con- any other artist in the world. gress by one of his constiuents, with the following modest_request: "I-appreclate your good-will in sending the

Declare your good-will in sending the seeds but my eldest daughter, Matildan, is going to marry the dector down to the village next month, and marry the dector down to the village next month, and marry the dector down to the village next month, and going the marry the dector down to the village next month, and going there to live. If we do, the seeds won't be much good, as we shourt, have a garden, so if you could change them for some stockings, No. 9, and some stockings, No. 9, and some stockings, No. 9, and some of England's most beautilet for Matilda, I would be much obliged. The Vanpiter' at the Princess Town for a score of years has been considered marry. When Dion Boucleault was playing "The Vanpiter' at the Princess Town for a score of years has been considered marry. The Vanpiter' at the Princess Town for a score of years has been considered marry. The Vanpiter' at the Princess Town for a score of years has been considered marry. The Vanpiter' at the Princess Town for a score of years has been considered marry. When Dion Boucleault was playing "The Vanpiter' at the Princess Town for a score of years has been considered marry. The Vanpiter' at the Princess Town for a score of years has been considered as the principle of the score of England's most beautilet and the principle of the score of England's most beautilet and the principle of the score of the Alpa by moonlight, white a thunder storm raged in the distance. One night, in the height of the season, a tremedous viap of thunder startled the audience, and interrupted Mr. Beaucleault in the head only the property man, he said: "very well, the property man, he said: "the property man, he said: "very well, the property man, he said: "the property man, he said: "the property man, he sai Mr. Davids, you are making more mistakes. That clap of thunder came in the wrong place." Mr. Davis replied in stentorian tones, which could be plainly heard all over the auditorium: "No fault of mine, sir; it wasn't my thunder. Thunder's real out of doors; the property man, he said: "Very well, Mr. Davis a state, but squander across the creek, Farmer Owens' daughter Daisy. Purty? Ye bet, an' daughter Daisy. Purty? Ye bet, an' gentlo as a kitten. She took a shine to me. I was a fair-lookin' young feller then, straight an' slim an' light on my feet. One ovenin' I was a-passin' feet. One ovenin' feet. One ovenin'

THAT WORD "LOAFER,"

Question as to the Derivution Neco

Ing Acute in London. The question as to the derivation of that word "loafer," which Mr. Rhodes! will is likely to elevate from the slung dictionary, is already getting acute. says the London Chronicle. Despite "Notes and Queries," and the derivation, through Hans Breitmann, from "that lofer (lover) of yours always hanging around here," the word is Spanish, and, like galoot and others, came from Mexico, through Texas to the States. It is the Anglicized of Americanized form of galloferro. ddle, lazy vagabond," panning, an any student of Bartlett knows, through glotero, and gloter, to loter, and and ing up with the pretense of having something English or American about It as "lonfer." a man who has no caspal connection with the loar ha does not carn. Of the loafer, Josh Billings has given in the "Alminar" a description which would have gone to Cocil Rhodes' heart, as of the type of man who was not to inherit Dalone time it was said that she was ougaged to marry Dr. Jameson, and there Jam, or any other property that was this, if he could help it: "The loafer in a thing who is willing to be du spised for the privilege of abusing others. He occupies all grades in so clety, from the judge on the beach clear down to the ragged creature who leans against lamp posts and fights files in August. He has no pride that is worthy and no delicacy that anybody could hurt. During his boyhood he kills cats and role henmests. During middle life he begn all the tobacco he uses and drinks at it -cheap whisky he can got at somebod olso's expense, and does die et last. The leafer in America would seem to Do more pronounced than bis British brother, if we take Henry W. Shaw-Josh Dillings-as authority.

In writing a letter, the great genius In the one who remembers what should with not more than four years' imprise But, do yo know, stranger, she was so the laft etth.

EXCELS AS MICROBE ARTIST. Miss Kutherine M. Montagud Lende Her Art to Science.

Both science and art claim Miss Katherine M. Montague, of Baltimore, who has taken up in Philadelphia her peculiar profession. She is a painter of

Miss Montague possesses a wonderfu talent for producing with the brush the minute organisms which are visible

School. Max Broedel, the official il- me.

lustrator of the university, declares

COUNTERS IN MISFORTUNE.

Financial Reverses of Lady Dudley. a

GEORGIANA, COUNTERS OF DUBLEY,

and there were many brilliant social

functions at her home. When her son

way she was accustomed to live. At

s no doubt that the late Occil Rhoden

His Only Chance,

Kind Old Gentleman-Why do

"And the oun's not shining,"

"Then why do you carry It?"

"Well? when It's raining pa wants.

ind when the sun's shining ma wante

t, and it's only this kinder weather 1

an got to use it at all,". Hachange,

once was a suiter for her hand.

not raining

"No. nir.

"No, sir."

With my poor heart a-keepin' Twuz shore my tribulation day-close b my side to view herl'o pull the wild flowers by the way, an' then not give 'em to heri

t'other side of Jordan!

I'd tried an 'tried to say "the word,"

he word that might or mightn't, make

her heart my own forever;

In' then, I up an' told her all my heart, so sore afflicted; loved her more than all the worldthen, as close she come to me, with

read my shinin' titles clear to earth-

sweeter looks an' fonder,

ALONG THE WAY TO MEETIN! her head on my shoulder. The was

a-cryin', too-cryin'

"You have finished your evening VALUE OF SLEEP. is without a servant, she never gets Ability to Rest One of Napoleon's the dishes washed before 9 o'clock." Sources of Power.

a-way. I wash dishes oncet a week, er was his ability to sleep. If he had there inter the creek, take a mop, even though the fare of the creek, take a mop, even though the fare of the creek.

isked me ter tie it up fur her. I had standpoint of my opponent. And I lost time first time in New Haven, Conn., or Monday, October 13th. This will be one ter git her arm under mine somehow, as much sleep afterward upbraiding of the most extensive and elaborate prom' hold on ter her hand an' wrap the myself for not having thought of cernen strip an' wind the string an' a lot tain points at certain pat occasions things all at the same time. While in the progress of the case." Of what was a-doin' of it her hair got ag'in value were these night thoughts to this my cheek, an'-waal, I lost my head young attorney? About as much value an', turnin', put an arm around her an' as night sweats to a consumptive! I venture to say that all the business "Do yo know, stranger, I've since planning a man does in life while isande up my mind also done it all a pur- ing on his back at night isn't worth

A Paintist Log Cabin.

one. I b'lieve she cut her finger on- an hour's good thinking on his feet on tentionally. I tell ye, women folks is the alcop it displaces, such night thinktricky." ing isn't worth forty winks after dia-"I think that was a very nice femiper. Burning the candle at both ends ine way of catching your attention," sometimes makes a fine bonfire. But

lased h**er**. ~

remarked, "Go on." It always makes a bad grease spot of "That's jist what I did do. I went on a good candle.- Commercial West, rom day ter day, week ter week, till it cemed ter me if anything happened be tween me an' that gal I'd collapse. On Warren's island, off the coast of lom**ethin' did ha**ppen. Farmer Owens Maine, is being orected what is protuk a farm han' fur the hayin', an' orly described as "a paintial log cab what did Daisy do but take him out in in." It is composed of spruce logs, and her buggy that her father bought fur cost the tidy little sum of \$75,000. The married, her income of \$500,000 was her at Ohristnias an' drive right by that entire island on which this summer cut down to a tenth of that sum, not bouse a-purpose ter show him off ter palace is erected was purchased by the me, I tell ye, stranger, she had the late William II, Folwell, of Philadelwickedest eye in her ye ever see," phia. Mr. Folwell died before the com-"Another feminine trait," I observed. pletion of the house. The work | "Miss Daisy was evidently a woman." now superintended by his son, Wil"Sho was a woman, stranger, an' the Ham II. Folwell, Jr. Some idea of the worst kind of a one," Dale went on size of the "cabin" may be gained lugubriously. "She broke me all up. 1 from consideration of the fact that But rented this farm an' went away, 1 there are twenty-two sleeping rooms didn't come back fur ten years. Then on the second floor, carry that umbrolla, little boy? It's I made up my mind that women folks wasn't wuth worryin' about, au' I tuk my farm ag'la an' began ter work it.

what do ye autipiose she dld?"

dick about it that in five minutes I lind

"I can't imagine."

A story is told of a politician who i The funt time I went by Farmer Owens' social life is possessed by a fear of Dalsy come out she had grown for be being thought older than he is. a flue-lookin' young woman of 26 and The story that at an afternoon tenwhich for private reasons he had attended, he was cross questioned by a with preaching, but with prayer. "Anked me if I wouln't tie up a cut young woman who wished to know duger: the had the same wicked look his views on a certain point.

Christians were murdered in 1991 by eritters I ever see, I fist squared off an' frank, for your even are gray and ..." the Turks. In only sixty one cases said: Ye don't git me that a-way ag'in, "Prematurely so, I assure you, my were the murderers punished and then Ye done it encet, an' that's chough, dear madem," he interposed, hastling

-- in some of the farming districts of my arm about her an' she was a restin' Chim pins are harmened to

THEATRICAL NOTES.

I wondered if the world so wide had heard my heart a-beatin',

With Sally walkin' at my side along the way to meetin'?

It seemed to time my every step—jest keepin' time accordin',

Wal, we was engaged, but it didn't loaf Sutherland seem to have written a successful play in "A Rose of Plymouth Town." The Pilgrims are not presented in too sombre a fashion, while heard my every step—jest of a parson. I don't like parsons my diles Standish is a bluff, human figure. An' sayin': "There's no rest fer you 'cept | self, an' I wanted a justice. Dalsy self, an' I wanted a justice. Dalsy wanted a parson, an' she was so blame set about it that I reckoned if she was a obstinute about a small matter like of Sam Houston, of Texas, and a second of Sam Houston, of Texas, and a second cousin of Jefferson Davis.

that she'd be wantin' ter run the farm. Thomas E. Shea has this year a new play called "At Hell's Gate. so I called the thing off, an' I've been play called livin' alone her ever since."

it seemed too much to utter, it seemed too much to utter, it seemed too much to utter, the my poor heart a-keepin' up that everlastin' flutter!

"Mr. Dale," I said, "you have missecancy and constumes, which were designed by Sir Alma Tadema, R. A. and made in England, have all been received. "That's what they is, I tell ye, stran-"That's what they is, I tell ye, stran-ger. Ye don't understand."

"You have declined to give up that which to a woman is a great deal, while "Terriss will play the part in London."

then not give 'em to her'

But, sudden come this word from her'twuz like a benediction:—
'I'm thinkin', John, this meetin' day
you're under deep conviction!"

Which to a wording a great day, while
to you it is nothing. Miss Owens was
right to insist on being married by a win be chief support to Ethel Barryparson, and you were ungenerous to rei
fuse her. Now, let me give you a bit

of advice. Miss Owens is still single?

Yes. Well, go to her and tell her that

Yes. Well, go to her and tell her that when you first met her you were a ter.

blundering idiot and that later you were an obstinate brute. Say that it she will overlook your past errors you will spend your life in doing penance."

The Pall Mail Gazette says, "Oliver Bath," the author of "Naughty Nancy," in which Kitty Loftus is appearing at the Savoy, is the pseudonym of Viscount Tiverton, son of the Earl of Halsbury.

This is an age of fads, and to-day we are face to face with the most interesting epoch in the dramatic world—that of the Sherlock Holmes type, the two most successful of which plays, "Old Sleuth",

extriordinarily large one, numbering 123 people, including several of the most widely known musical artists on the American stage. One of the scenes will be a rovel mechanical device, nothing similar to which has ever before been seen. The new piece will be in every aspect a novelty and will command at-

"The Patal Wedding," a melodrama introducing as d star little Gerirude Quinlan, a 7-yeor-old child, who will seen in "The Patal Wedding," has the happy distinction of bein most successful of last season's compete attractions and with it the losing week, an wan the case at the Grand Opera House, New York and the Gayety Theatre, Brooklyn.

Somewhat Different Diggs-I set a trap for my wife the other evening Higgs--Not Jenious, I hopo?

Digge-Oh, no. She wanted to catch mouse in the pantry. Prayed For a Revival.

It is said that in a certain town in New York a good many years ago there occurred a great revival of religion, the work beginning without any known cause. This inquiry was made, "Who is praying? This rock must be in amover to so work must be in enswer to somebody's prayers." It was afterwards learned that two old church members, who lived one rallo apart, had made arrangements to meet half way between them in a piece of thick hashes every evening at sundown to pray God to revive His work. Their prayers were answered, and one hundred and fifty were added, during the months of July, August and September, to the abusely.

in her eye she had the same wicked look that views on a certain point.

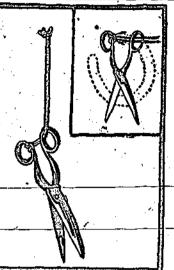
Itiling Christians in Turkey.

A recent report shows that 2,569 by the persistence of the per

Children's

New Trick with Sciss Can you fasten a pair of scissors a wall with a piece of cord and then remove them without breaking or cutting the cord? It seems impossible. yet it can easily be done.

a loop to the left handle of the scis-



HOW IT 18 DONE.

secured to a nail at some distance. Next the noose at the left handle must be drawn through the other handle and so onward until it is between the two

sald,
"Meow! meow!" "I'm afraid A poor little kitty-cat's fallen out of bed! As soon as this is done the cord can The nice little nest I made!" easily be loosened and removed from "Meow! meow!" "Dear me! dear me!

Ble Chief and the Chicken. "How! Swap?" "How" was the Blg Chief's way of saying "How do you But three little kittens with frightened do?" and "swap" was his way of in-

with her parents in a tiny rough built i stone house one mile north of the line Through the kitchen door came a cloud which separates Kansas from the in-dian Territory. The Kaw Indians, who ocupied the reservation nearest len To a sense of danger straightway awak nie's home, often came to the State to On the kitchen bearth, to her great would offer pieces of gaudy calico, moc-Was a basket of shavings beginning to jelly and things to make her want to casins and necklaces made of rows of bright-colored beads strung and fastened together in a skillful way known The three little kittens were hugged and only to the Indians.

Ever since she could remember, Jennie had longed for one of these neck. While their names were put upon honor's laces. Every one of her little girl friends had one; but Jennie's parents And two little children were gathered eral years, and Jennie's mother was To a mother's heart ere she slept that

Jennie alone, as they often did; for she society. She was a modest little girl, was a sturdy child and not at all atraid. and when the secretary of the mis-Indeed, there was nothing to fear. All stonary society asked for her name dangerous wild animals had been hunt, she hesitated and failed to answer. ed out, and the Kaws were a peaceable, PBut I must put down where the mon-

well behaved tribe Jeunie was drawing on when she heard the Big Chief's call, little girl, As she opened the door and peeped out, he leaned over in his saddle and dangled a gorgeous neckince almost in her I really do not think it best. face. Jenuie gasped for breath. The neckince was so heautiful, flaming red, Though sharp in ev'ry other way. blue, plnk, yellow, green far prettler I merely took a little good than any the other girls had. "Ohi" said Jennie at last.

"Swap?" said the Big Chief, sugges-"I can't," said Jennie. "My mother

Just then her mother's favorite room fer ran across the yard. He was a big follow, and had a lovely long green

"Odcken!" demanded the Blg Chief. Jenute was half afraid and very uncertain. But suddenly the Big Onter, after a quick glance at her face, merang from his middle, swooped down upon the rooster, gathered him in his arms, and was back in the saddle quicker than it takes to tell it. 'Now," he said, "swap?" And h

the blg rooster."

hold out the necklace, "Y-c-a," said Jounte, slowly The very next morning her mother "Have you seen the ble morning, Jenule?"

"No." answered Jennie A few days inter her mother remark "I auppose a coyote must have cought

To this Jennie answered nothing. Jennie bid her neekinee in her own private box with her other treasures. No one but Jennie ever togehed that box." Menday morning the incked her it necklace under her apron front, but was half way to school before the

dared fasten it about her neck. Hha In the \$4.468,000 worth of goods for was duly envied by all the girls, but on her way bome she hid the neckhee sunder a rock. This with a strange kind out the Dotted Blates none. IN A DRESS SUIT CASE.

was afraid some of them might mennme Carpenters Now Carry Kits of Tools About in Style. again rode up to the door of Jennie's conspicuous than formerly. His garb,

had supposed that no one would recognize that feather.

"W-h-y-y, you had man!" said Jennie's mother, pointing to the feather.

"Ugh!" said the Big Chief, pointing to Jennie as he gathered up his reins and spurred his pony into a gallop, for the end of a saw slicking out of this dress suit case.

So there was met the other day, goville poltroon; prosper like Napoleon.

The new regulations regarding accidents on the State Railways of Germany order that at seventy-seven stations wagons must be kept ready which have been thought to be somebody going traveling, if it had not been for the end of a saw slicking out of large number of injured people.

"Ugh! Bad gir!"

Of course Jennic was punished for her fault, but I believe she felt glad that what she dreaded had at last occurred, and her suspense was ended. She no longer nides her necklace, for having paid the penalty of her sin, she can wear it with a clear conscience.—Waverly Magazine.

Three Little Kittens.

Three little kittens.

Three little kittens.

Three little kittens, so downy and soft,

The end of a saw sticking out of one end of his dress suit case.

A million years ago, more or less, when a carpenter went anywhere in the city, he carried his tools in an open box, having a handle at the top of a lengthwise middle partition in it, this box being much like an exaggerated king at St. Petersburg, and sub-committees are being formed in Bulgaria.

Servin and Montenegro. The exhibition of the Siav countries is to be held at the imperial Taurida Palace in St. Petersburg in 1904. M. Kevalevsky, Assistant of the Central Organizing Committee sitting at St. Petersburg, and sub-committees are being formed in Bulgaria.

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there to receive it.

But this up-to-date carpenter had everything placed in a narrow and more convenient compass, in a dress suit case; and not only out of the way, but.

These trousers while doing manual labor. These trousers, says a local paper, "belong to the State. Rout's detected and the state of there to receive it. out of sight, all but about a foot of the rip saw, which projected from one end of the case, through a slit made for it.

It did seem at first glance a little it will never end." odd, no doubt, to see a man carrying a suit case with a saw sticking out of

drawn through the right handle and While the kittens slept by the kitchen one end; but there is no manner doubt all the same that this is the very latest and most strictly up-to-dat "What noise can that be?" the mistress method of carrying a kit of carpenter' tools .-- New York Sun.

Too Much Attention.

"She's sick," answered Dorothy.

wonder what can the matter be? The mistress paused on an upper stair. For what did she see below? cently preached by a small girl who

Were cuddled up by the fire,

As cozy as heart could desire:

Oreaming of something ever so nice,

Dolls and sugar-plums, rate and mice

The night wore on, and the mistress "I'm sleepy, I must confess And as kittles and bables are safe in be

She went upstairs, just a story higher,

I'll go to bed, too, I guess."

of fear she did every evening. She

grew to dread having visitors. She

Standing up in a row! Jennie was 7 years old, and lived And no mother cat to caress or love! With six little paws on the step above, ton Post thus reports the answer:

"She has the worst headaches, and she it belongs to the French State. It also has to stay in a dark room. But she's pays the house porter's salary, the got-lots of-friends, and they try to see her every day, to see if there is

they're always coming to cheer her up. kissed,

And promised many a mouse; speech of her elders, "she bears infliclist, For hadn't they saved a house? tions nobly!"

tight WIT AND HUMOR.

This afternoon Jennie's parents had In this way she carned pearly \$5, gone to the near-by village and had left which she brought to the missionary Jennie alone, as they often did; for she was a modest little girl, was a sturdy child and not at all afraid. And when the secretary of the missionary child and not at all afraid. ing her aunt has made my wife look so well, but it has kept her from going ley came from," said the secretary. slate "Call it rain from heaven," replied the

Elderly Woman-Mr. Ginghams. don't know about letting you come to see 'Mandy, I've heard folks say you ldttle Jack Hornet. No more I'll prod a hornet's nest. on't move in good society.

The Young Man (startled and indignant)-Mrs. Jollifer, if a chap that runs The creatures don't know how to place And merely tickled their abode, When out they came like anything,

And made me feel like one large sting. They showed me solute I did not know

"How little we really know about our neighborn, after all," and the young Strange Mont Diation. A globe trotter says that in Antwerp and Rome, with lordly meat markets at their disposal, the natives- and not the poverty stricken natives, at that -dine off broffed eat and pick poor pussy's hones with a relish. In vaclous South Americaen cities, stewed mulo la a familiar dish on a table

and called at the "Clarion" office perox in Before he left he lold a nice chunk of the crop Electric rat traps are in use in Amsterdam. They are connected by a hard cost on ye editor's desk. Com wire with a supply of electricity. The place where the balt rests is the only ourl of the trup which is a conductor. rooster thin and the moment Mr. Rat touches this a shock closes life cureer,

> YACHTING. the Thomas Linton has yielded it

the advice of his friends and will have where, he Bhantrock III ready for the cun races in Amount. This will be done the trade winds, which are supposed o be stradfer than Heptendor and O

An Electric Rat-Trap.

And though I truly am not slow,

'o meddle with a hornet's nest,

really do not think it best

Choto menu.

was atraid some of them might men. Some Carpenters Now Carry Kits of The British, Fire Prevention Computer Mile acklace before her mother.

In truth, the little girl was very miserable, for her tender heart was touched by her mother's evident regret over the loss of the rooster.

On a Saturday afternoon, almost two months after the trade, the Big Chief again rode up to the door of Jennie's conspicuous than formerly. His garb, home, Jennie's eves opened wide with also upless by the carry of the constant of the protection from past to present, and the exhibition will, therefore, include a historical and literary section, including an art gallery.

"Vast Vilein Rev."

The number of homeless cats in Ber-

The General Synod of the British Protestant Church has decided by a majority of one vote to refuse the ap-plication of a lady Doctor of Literature, who prayed that she might be received in the ministry. in the ministry. Concessions have been granted for the construction and operation of twen-ty-seven branch lines of the Swedish rallways. The new lines will cover 250

A little sermon which will be appreclated by nurses and doctors was innolittle knew the bearing of her tale. Her The house porter at the Turkish Emaunt had been ill for a long time, and some one asked Dorothy bow the invalid was progressing. The Washingally. Owing to some old arrangement the French Government pays the rent of the house occupied by the Turkish

Turkish Ambassador being in reality only the tenant of the house. make her feel better. They come to "Evangeline Heartz Davidson, the tive body, was christened at Salida, Col., recently," says the Chicago Tri-bune. "The baby is the daughter of Representative J. A. Davidson, of Chaffee County, and the name of Mrs. ent: but she doesn't eat a bit. Then t doesn't seem to do much good, but," Evangeline Hearts, member of the House from Arapahoe county, was given it in march last by the General Assembly of Colorado. she added, with an effort to speak the

Ambassador, and even the furniture in

FARM NOTES.

tight
To a mother's heart ere she slept that far too chreful to trade her chickens far too chreful to trade her chickens for anything so useless as a necklace. Once in a great while she would exchange a chicken for a few yards of chicken for a few Jennie a dress.

This afternoon Jennie's parents had gone to the near-by village and had left which she brought to the nilssionary

The story is told of a little girl in England who, when rain water was scarce, saved up as much as it as she bucket, says the Detroit Free Press. In this way she carned pearly \$5, which she brought to the missionary

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over a slow fire, and when melted pour into a vessel of cold water and pull as with shoemakers' wax. When wanted

Manure cannot be estimated by cord, so far as its value is concerne. The liquid and guscous portions are to most valuable and sustains portions are the most valuable and also the most difficult to retain. The value of a cord of man-ure depends intrely, upon the kind of food from which it was produced and the manner in which it was preserved, Good silago that has been well ar

bours a day ain't moving in good closely packed in the silo la estimated lety. I'd like to know what you to weigh about 20 pounds or more per tilber "Attan must have been strong to have held the world on his shoulders."
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"Attan must have been strong to have feet deep and ten feet square will consequently hold enough onallage to supply two or more cows over four months. Such a sile is a small one, but the estimate shows what a large proportion of food can be stored away for winter in a small space by the use of ensilage.

helghbors, effer all," said the young wife, mushingly.

"Yes," replied her husband, "and how much they seem to know about us,"

Little Chrence-Paps, what is experience?

Ms. Callings, Experience my son perfence?

Mr. Chilipera Experience, my son, in the hendaches You acquire from butting against the world.

Prom the Howersville Clarlon: "Our old friend, John Spivvens, of the Precly neighborhood, wan in 1900 yesterday, and called at the "Clarlon" oiller the from the hold at the "Clarlon" oiller the from the both he labb a nice chunt of the crop.

WACTH AND PANCING

The Governor of Nebraska report

Mr. Cain, of Coffeyville, has applie for a divorce on the representation tha ble wife beate him. It is a new theor that the mark of Calts was put there by

If Monte Carlo keeps on in its wicked Geraldine. 14t has a mater to you, Gerald That will be rice, Geraldine....What do you mont? wayn ii will moon be known an the laratoga of Europe. Claraid. My stater loves me, but si flomebody save the authractic strike bean't expect nto to take n cost \$100,000,000, Hard cost seems be expensive even when it stave t He Don't you think two can live a

Kulppe They say that it you could extruel the pure earbon from a plen of coul you would have a perfect dia mond, Pagque-Yes, but who wants to

CURRENT TOPICS.

Since his return from South Africa. Lord Kitchener has been bothered by utograph hunters and snapshotters, o a young man who asked him for is signature, the General said: "Young man, make your own auto-graph worth something; mine's worth, nothing.

Dr. Daniel Merriman, president of the Board of Directors of the Worcester. Art Museum, has made a gift to the institution of ten Greek grave monta-ments. Dr. Berriman bought the casts: again rode up to the door of Jennie's conspicuous than formerly. His garb, nlso, unless he is engaged in some wonder and fear, for there was the big trade that leaves like mark on one's clothes, is just like that of the major the Hig Chief's hat. The Big Chief had supposed that no one would recognize that feather.

So there was met the other day, goling back to the shon, anywarently ling back to the shon anywarently ling back t In Greece this year while on his travels. All but two of the casts are baserelicity and the others are statues. The pleces given are the Nike of Epidauros,

Hermes of Andros, woman holding a girl's hand, two women, men and a girl, Dexileos and warrior, Hegeso, Korillion, two reliefs from the Dionysian Mrs. Elizabeth Todd, of Todd's Station, near Bedford, Ind., who celebrated, her one hundred and second birthday

anniversary recently, was the mother-of nine children, eight of whom are still, living. She has fifty-one grandchil-rden and eighty-three great-grand-children. Thomas Garland, of New York, is the sole survivor of the sidewheel steamship Arctic, which went down with 500 persons in 1850 off Cape Race. He is, eighty-eight years old.

PERSONALS.

Rev. John S. Brown, who has just

The German Emperor has decided that all branches of the German army shall be supplied with gray unictorms for use in time of war. The parade uniforms will not be altered.

General Fitzhugh Lee has been-elected President of the Jamestown Exposition Company, and it is an-

Viscount Wolseley has replied as fol ows to a correspondent who asked whether he was correctly reported as describing the American army as "the best in the world:" Lord Wolseley pre-sents his compliments to Mr. Skeen, and begs to inform him that he believes the newspaper cutting contained in that gentleman's letter to be good

When William J. Bryan was in Richmond, Mo., last week, somebody asked him how many acres his famous farm contains. "I farm thirty-five acres and oversee 3000 acres," was the Nebraskan's reply. Then he added, in explanation, that his place is on a hillin looking over his neighbors'

-George-J:-Gould-is-combining-business with pleasure in the West. Hav-ing completed a tour of inspection of the Missouri Pacific system, he has gone to Utah for some hunting and

An inference as to the cost of the Shah's tour in Europe may be drawn from the fact that in February, before leaving Teneran, he arranged for a new Persian loan of £1,000,000. His Majesty's holiday in 1998 is said to have cost £400,000, apart from large purchases of real and artificial jewel-ry. But his father, the Shah Nasr-ed-Din. spent £2,000,000 sterling during his six months' progress through Europe in 1873.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has described the United States as a "gigantic fur-nace." The London Express says that he thus retaliates on the Yankees, who would have the world believe that Canada is a gigantic refrigerator,

Some of the Boston boys have formed an Edward Everett Hale Base Ball Club. They wanted uniforms, and got up a rame to raise the price. They asked Dr. Hale to take fifty cents' worth of tickets. He wrote back: "I do not like to subscribe to what seems to me a lottery. But I en close \$5 for the uniforms. I am much

hat you gave it my name, Blanche K. Bruce, the colored man who at one time was Registrar of the Treasury, is publishing a paper to liond, Miss., its avowed object being Hooker T. Washington plan. He advises all negroes to "buy homes, educate their children industrially, serve God and practice morality and temperance and let gambling and politics

CYCLISTS.

and Howard Freeman will visit the South this fall and will follow single once throughout the Bouthern circuit. have been matched for a series of The track at the capital will be re-opened by C. Ross Ktosterman for savral weeks of racing. The physicians in charge of Bennts Monroe, the little Southern pace fol-lower, report that he will recover from

points; Major Taylor was second, with 57 points, and iver Lawson third, with The standing of the leaders, on the bash of the points for their three for

that four men tried in valu to bribe blin with \$1500. Nebrasha is very Motor Taylor. ... *6 6 Id. Collett It is seventy-three years since the W. M. Fenn.

first countbus started running in Long-don. Few of the original vehicles repoints at Providence, August 27.

-Albert Champion, Floyd McEarland

the effects of his collision at Italtimore is probable that Monroe will give up the cycling pace following. New collicium cycle tracks will be orected at Tenton and Elizabeth, N. J., next season. The collectin clrouds viil be greatly enlarged next year by ie addition of other tracks than these The man who pays full taxes and has and the chain will include no less than protest against taxation without represent the form of tracks between Washington sentution. brank Kiamer is again the cycle champion. In the Grand Circuit meet funt closed he was first, with 128

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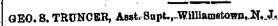
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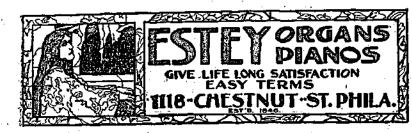
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Zhe Republican.

SATURDAY, BEPT. 27, 1902.

For Congressman, Hon, John J. Gardner.

A Bit of History.

About forty years ago, a family by the name of Canfield lived in the house on Bellevue Avenue now occupied by W. H. Burgess and family. There were father, mother, two sons, and three daughters. The second daughter, Miss Libbie, was a member of the Presby-

terian Church choir, and was a social

monton, the family moved to Philada., and Miss Libbie went to Utab. Later, Brigham Young, the head of the Morman Church. She afterwards visited friends in Philadelphia, bringing her eldest son, a winsome, curly-haired tittle boy, and said that she was perfect happy, had a good husband and every thing heart could wish. She was then the favorite wife, and retained her position-for-many-years-;-but-when-Mr foung decided to marry again, she bjected, and finally left her home that she eventually married again, and is living in the State of Washington. One of her three boys (probably the youngest) is now in prison in New York. this week's papers are full of the horrid

The Insanity Case.

details. Whether the young man i

guilty or not, he is suffering the natura

sequence of keeping bad company.

Paul Snow, adopted son of Mr. and County Insane Asylum, Tuesday, by Myers. Last Friday, while at work in the glass factory. Paul acted so strangely at the W. J. & S. station, he said he was "catching birds for Jack Brewer to cated insanity, and he was taken to the lock up. While there he had violent pells, tearing the bedding and emashing everything breakable. Drs. Crowel and Conningham were called and made a careful examination of the young man, and gave a certificate of acute manta. and he was taken where he will have

the best of care and attention. . It is a sad case, in every respect With a pleasant home and kind parents be early contracted a babit which gradually undermined bis health and sapped his vitality,-this condition being aggraented by the use of tobacco. About three years ago he had a somewhat imilar attack, but not so violent. ocovered. May be again rally, and carn self-control as well, is the wish of

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Fixtures	0200
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TATE OF NEW JEHRST, BEST. County of Atlantia, R. J. Hyrnes, President, and Wilber R. Thon, dashler of the above named hank, being severally duly sworn, each for himself says that the shove statement is true, to the heat of his knowledge and helief.

W. St. THEOR. President.

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be without the time in your home. We have a very nice assortment of Clocks to choose from, - received a shipment this week. Prices that are right.

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H. N. Rainier.

We have received a

Fine Drove of Steors

and are now serving our customers home-dressed beef. On and after Monday, Sept. 15th we are going to out the prices of Sirloin, Rump, and Round Steak two cents per pound,-Sirloin, 22e; Rump, 20 e; Top of Round, 20 e.

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The Republican.

Mails will close at the Hammon Post Office as follows:

7:00 A.M. 9:45 A.M. 5:50 г.м.

10:00 6:04 P.M.

putting up another mill. 165 L A. Hoyt and family will to West Philadelphia next week.

Miss Helen Winchip, from adelphia, visited here this week... The fourth and last town well

has been completed, -315 feet deep. se Specifications for the pumping Camden, were in town on Wednesday.

Another Bank Statement

Tuesday's eleep. 265 Hammonton Loan and Building

Thursday evening. FOUND. A sliver and pearl handle. Inquire at this office. par Sunday evening services in th various churches now commence at 7.15

By Mr. Femberg is sending ou

Mr. Holdorfer, from Millville, employed in Rogers' Pharmacy. .comes well recommended 167 The Volunteer Fire Company received two bundred feet of new hos

and tested it last evening. FURNISHED Room for rent Inquire at No. 8 Central Ave 167 Mr. William H. Lambeth, from Richmond, Va., is visiting his sister.

Mrs. Howard R. Monfort. Mr. Thos. Cook, of New Bedford Mass., is visiting his sister Mrs. Thos Skinner, on upper Bellevue Avo. mer Changed advertisements in the

L. Jackson & Son, and Robert Steel. George King has been elected Secretary of Winslow Lodge, I.O. O.F., in place of A. V. W. Sotley, resigned. POR BALE-a Jorsey Roller, one year of Will be fresh middle of February.
J. P. CALLAHAN, lith Street,

Frank M. Horn is to have exection sale of his household goods Baturday next, Oct. Ath, at the residence of D. B. Roed, Nesco.

MAY All who are interested in organ azing a foot-ball team are invited anost in Jackson's Hall on Wednesde avoulng next, October lat. L aeven room house on Grape et., betwee Contral and Valley Avenues. Apply on Gremison. B. BHOURD.

163 Steam beating pipes are bein placed in Skinner's new factory. The brick-work on the engine house is completed, ready for the reofers.

Mr. George Stringer, of Philadelphia, many years ago a recident of Hammonton, spont Sunday last with 5.85, 7.06, 8,09, 8.40, 10.68 a. m.; and Sile sistor, Mrs. James Trafford. By some one's error, one of the

the line of the town's property. We 6,80, 7.15, and 8.00 p. m. will probably have to buy another let.

LOT We understand that the Presbyterian Church will hold a business
meeting poxt Thursday evening, and

A FARM FOR HALE- at English Creek.

A Forty acres disgred, good house and
barn, Bix hundred dollars cash,
Mass ATWOOD LEEC,
Mass Landing, N. J. will probably have to buy another lot. will vote on the question of calling a

missionary rally, under auspices of the Camdon District Epworth League, in things into the ground, this the M. E. Church, on Friday, Oct. 3rd, Spectacles, etc. week. We mean wells and pipes for at 8.00 o'clock in the afternoon, and at the water-works. The only progress we can see on the stand-pipe contract is an each hour by Rev. Dr. W. T. Hebart, addition to the big stock of broken of Illinois, returned missionary from stone on the ground. Wish we had a China, and one of those who safely few cartonds of that same material passed through the "Selge of Pokin." pprend and pounded and relied into Come hear him. Invite your friends Bullevue Avenue.

Wm. Murphy has put a bot on Twelfth Street. Harry Little had

bad a pleasant sociable, last week Fri-

day evening, at the Dudley family resi-

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Loomis,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1902.

Mail Time.

-ARRIVE-7:10 A.M.
5:08 P.M. 5:45 A.M.

165 Council meeting to-night. 12 J. R. Imhoff, of Winelov

MESSRS. WATKIS & NICHOLSON, of th

weather permitting, there will Reform Club and Glass Workers will Anchor Clubs at 8.80. One admission

dent Fire Company next Wednesday New York to Atlantic City have been and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Greens, race between the two cities. If speed is

> An entertainment under auspice the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will be given in Union Hall, or alument to consist of moving pictures

> > tc. General admission, 15 cts. The Atlantic County Prohibition onvention will meet in the W.C.T.U bapel, Hammonton, to-day, afternoon and evening. State Chairman Haven

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BE Mr. R. W. Cleaver and family, who have been occupying L. B. Joslyn's house, on the County Road, during the ummer, have returned to their home in Atlantic City. They are very much olonged with Hammonton, having spot

ser Shield of Honor is doing a rueb log business in the way of teaching new members to ride their goat. They have made aix members this month, with issue. W. L. Black, W. J. Leib, M. three applications on hand. Mr. Thos. Skinner is District Deputy Grand Masholds office in the Grand Ledge of this

IF YOU contemptate planting a few Dablia next apring, now is the time to select the varieties. Research thas some fine ones, and it you cannot suit yourself from his collection was a little with the little was a little to be a litt

BO Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedrick a quiet way. No formal invitations both the pulpit and the pow. will be sesued, but Mr. and Mrs. Redrick will be pleased to see old and new Paster. 10.30 A. M., "Elijah's God." at their residence. Thirty-six of the that seem right." fifty years have been spent in Hammon ton, and their friends are many.

The Reading Railroad will hav a change of train time on Wednesday next, October 1st. In a letter to the Board of Trade Committee, the following figures are given for that date: Up-trains leave Hammonton at 5,05, at 4,38 and 8,04 p.m. Trains for Ham-monton will leave Philadelphia at 6,80, mubile wells was driven ten feet boyond 7.80, 9.00 and 10.45 a.m.; at 2.00, 5.00,

ger Don't' fall to attend the gran 7.45 in the evening. An address at and neighbors. A cordial invitation is Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., Estanded to all pasters to attend the meetings and invite their people to do the asset. Admission tree.

A Quiet Wedding.

Whitney's Point, N. Y.

A quiet wedding was solemnized afternoon, at 2.80 o'clock, when Miss Harriet May Bumf, of this place, was united in marriage to Mr. Laton Minor

Mrs. G. N. Lyman, Mies Vernier, and only the very near relatives and a few D. M. Chapman were delegates to the intlinate friends being present. Camden Baptist Association, held at | The bride, who is one of Whitney's Point's most esteemed young ladies, Equinoctial etorm, Sunday and was becomingly attired in a traveling

Monday; cleared up on Tuesday and gown of blue broadcloth. A wedding processional, Lohengrin's gave us two days of balmy autumn "Bridal March," was played by Mr. H. weather: clouds and rain, Thursday

In spite of all attempts to keep the council recently appointed a dog time of the departure of the bridal pai atcher, but the highways and by-ways are infested with stray dogs who grow a secret, it was found impossible to do so, and as the south bound four o'clock weary while waiting an escort to the o rice, flowers, old shoes, etc. After a short bridal trip, Mr. and Mrs. Park

Authorities along the route from ton, Mr. H. Francis Miles, of Walton

[We extend to Mrs. Parkhurst a cor for both prosperity and happiness.]

Young People's Societies.

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

. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Missions: missionary heroe Cheerful smid adversity." Acts 27:

. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Missions: missionary beros Cheerful amid adversity." Acts

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon-at-8:00 Topic, "A successful school year how to get it." 2 Tim. 2: 15

27: 22-36. Consecration. Leader

Spworth League,-M. E. Church : Meete Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Cheerful amid adversity." Acts 27: 22-36. Leader, Miss

Junior League on Sunday afternoo at 3 o'clock; P. C. U.,-Universalist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Long M. Chapman.

4. Ourselves." Gen. 1: 20-27 cordial invitation is extended to all

Topic, "The wonders of God's works.

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches

Baptist Church,-Rev. H. F. Loom were married October 3rd, 1852,— fifty Paster. 10.30 A. M., "The struggle the years ago. It is proposed by friends to evercomes." 7.15 r.m., "Why people elebrate this "golden" nucliversary, in do not attend Church." Views from M. E. Church,-Rev. F. L. Jewett

friends on Friday afternoon or evening. Psalm 35: 1-18. 7.15 P.M., "The ways St. Mark's Church.-Rev. Edw. Alcorn, Paster. Holy Communion, 7.5 A.M. Prayer, Litany and Sermon, 10.30 Sunday School at 12 M. Prayer and Ser-

> Holy Communion at 0 A.M.; Evenion Prayer at 4.80. Proobytorian Church. -There wi

be preaching morning and evening.

mon at 7.30 r.m. Friday eve., Praye

Feast of St. Michael and All Angels,-

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W. L. BLACK.

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and Litany at 7.30. Monday, Sopt. 20. The price of Mutton

Has taken an unusual



and as we follow the market, we DROP our prices as follows:

> Leg Mutton, 121 c a pound Shoulder, 10 c. a pound Breast, 5 c a pound Mutton Chops, 16 c a pound

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OUR AMERICAN QUEEN.

She garde the morn, And plans and delves with care; A ginghum bonnet crowns her head And hides her golden hair. B'Bbe's not afraid to soil her hands; She's busy as a bee; The spade she handles with much skill;

And later, on the links she's found. With skirt to match her hose: And watch her graceful pose. The caddy hands her out her club, And then he makes the tee: She drives, and you conclude at once The queen of clubs is she.

The queen of spades is she.

The afternoon will find her out To see a game of ball: She knows the fine plays when they

And does applaud them all. Che's pleased, of course, when her

And claps her hands with glee; You cannot lose her on the field-A diamond queen is she. At night you see her at the dance,

Bewildering and sweet,

A score of men about her would Do homage at her feet: Che smiles, and all the world smiles, So it appears to me, With one accord we do proclaim, The queen of hearts is she. Yonkera Statesman.

...JACK....

man and myself went to South grass. western Kansas for the purpose of

starting a slicep ranch. I had been compelled by ill health to leave college ing his head occasionally and scanning in my sophomore year. George, too, the scene intently, as if to say: "You was driven from an Eastern city by see, I never forget my flock." fear of consumption. So we put our little capital together and resolved to seek a climate where fed to the limit of their range, he consumption was unknown and engage would getsup and trot briskly toward in an outdoor occupation which might bring to us both health and wealth.

Before many weeks had passed we preach the entire hand would turn and stay meant death; to go meant the loss had purchased from a Kansan his entire outfit—team, wagon, house, correls and a thousand head of beautiful yawn, stretch himself out for another with the sheep with Jack."

Then he would trot back, and, with a satisfied yawn, stretch himself out for another with the sheep with Jack." merino sheep, together with his right hap. Jack was especially fond of the While George hastily bridled the to certain springs and a free range. Our dwelling, to Eastern eyes, was gentle with them. a very small affair. It was of the kind

sisted of but one room. The sides and sheep that they would lie down quite ends were made separate, of light exhausted. Then Jack would go to half-human eyes as though compreprooved-lumber, and were fastened-by bolts which ran through the corner derneath their little woolly bodies, gen-The roof of the same material, made in two sections, fitted snugly over the and comical manner. structure. When put together it was strong and convenient. The few houses

painted, presented an even more dilapidated appearance than those made o sod or stone. We determined that our house should be an exception. George bought a can of paint and a brush, and paint ed the entire structure, including the roof, a bright red. From this distinguishing characteristic our place re

ceived the name of the Red Sheen When we were compelled to move the sheep to a fresh range or pasture we took the house apart, loaded 1 bob the wagon and transported it to the new range. Selecting a suitable spot-near a spring or running brook

-we again erected our portable home With the approach of cold weather we always moved to the south rang Here, in a ravine, sheltered from the north winds, we had previously thus assisted, Jack would gravely stacked the hay which was to carry stand over it; nor would be leave the sheared last month!"

the sheep through the fierce and chill- little creature until the herder had then we released ing storms of winter

shelter for our horses, while a few him. Lying perfectly motionless, with paced to and fro upon the plazzas, steps in front of us, where it could his eyes half closed, until perhaps a in the tower above, men with field ing stocks of hov

inclosure where cattle, sheep or horses game would be repeated. are kept. It is not a pasture, her a

In the daytime the herds are per-know his menting when he invited mitted to feed over the boundless peat there to play. ries, but at night they are driven into Although he was very gentle with the corral for protection and safety. were transferred to us with the ranch life authority!

the most valuable configuration is the shoved them with his mose or head, pensable; for, unlike lifed help, the more disagreeable the work, the more

flight, or how cold and plereing the black incomerved by min, warred be the black among marked captivity. pwinter storm, the well trained dog in the first of the flock these two sheds were at once sensumed. Not even aver ready to go at the lidding of his middenly became comelous that they the roof of the stable remained. It were fixely to be left out, and started was too true; the savages had de-

In a locality where good dogs are pell mell for the gate.

carefully roured for thin work, Jack, builty engaged with the other carefully reared for this work, Jack, to our prefutfeed intida, surposed them all in intelligence and fullhful- in their sudden fright, observe him un-

from the wars—such was the condition | dog, as if ashamed of his display of | come bounding toward us.

he seemed a veteran indeed.

behind them. was the faithful guardian of the ranch. No wolf could come near but Jack's pe

We followed him eagerly, for until then it did not seem possible that the culiar howl announced the fact.

pole near the correst gate. This always If we went to town we did not know tered by wolves.

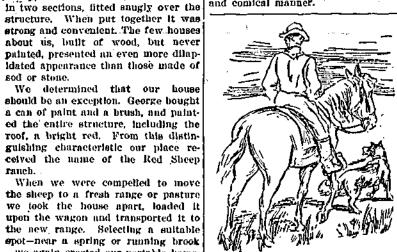
the sheep. Watching the sheep on those great treeless plains, unbroken except by an rending or study.

corral in whatever direction our pleas, not atteract attention. ure might dictate, and then, seating in the bottom of a rocky canyon, shelter of a friendly bank, where we trance but from the mouth, and whose N the spring of 1876, George Chip they cropped the short, crisp buffalo wire corral. Our ponies, too, we kept

At such times Jack would lie nea us and indulge in brief "cat naps," lift-

When, in his judgment, the sheep had become that when they saw him ap each other. What were we to do? To each night and lain in the passagenap. Jack was especially fold of the pour large and lorses I called Jack to me, and, put-goods with them

Sometimes the lambs would become known as a portable house, and con- so tired from following the large sheep." them, and, thrusting his long nose un. hending the situation. the lift them to their feet and push them forward in a most encouraging



CONSTANT COMPANION BY DAY.

If a lamb were mable to walk when taken it into his arms.

In the perpendicular side of a bank | One of his favorite diversions was a facing the south we excavated a space froit with the lambs. Placing himself large enough to contain the house. We set it up with the door and window stretched full length on the ground, As we entered the town preparations fronting the ravine. When we had carefully filled in the earth and banked up about it, our burrow was ready for A dugont stable near by furnished in the air and bounding gracefully over shelter for our horses, while a few him. Lying perfectly motionless, with placed in the large hotel. Armed men be plainly seen from the house, stood score had gone over, he suddenly rose glasses anxiously scanned the horizon. the corral, surrounded by the shelters to bis feet and sent them all semiper-

Corral is the Spanish name for an but probably the very next day the feed lot, but slimply a large pen made the lambs could be on such intimate fortified. terms with the dog, and how they After two days of suspense a ranger

ers, did not notice them, nor did they, eaten by wolves, th the foremost run ngalust him. a In appearance he was anything but Over and over rolled the dec and the

prepossessing. Long of amb, menuar sheep. To add to their confusion, the had reared had been runery of body, his bony frame covered with last sheen tumbled over them both. . isked.

ing head, slunk into the house. upon three legs, owing to a past en when an event occurred which broke tion. He did not confine these demonthreatened to wreck our fortunes. But all his biculishes were forgotten. For some time it had been rumored springing at their noses or saddles, when he turned his great brown eyes, that an outbreak of the Indians on then rushing towards us, performing upon you. It gave you the impression the reservation was likely to occur, in his ecstasy of delight all the tricks that there was an almost human mind and we had been advised by many to we had taught him.

seek safety in the neighboring town. confidence and affection. At night he settlers passed our ranch, bearing their and barked as if to say, "Come on."

lighted undern and suspend it from a so closely watched by the soldlers. | they must have been destroyed or scatwhat to do with our sheep. We could Jack ran shead, after looking back to proved an effect safeguard.

By day the distance the constant companion of the one who watched the sheep.

What to do with our sheep. We could see if we followed. Riding up the cancellation of the one who watched the sheep.

The sheep is a fer looking back to see if we followed. Riding up the cancellation of the settlers had already eaten the grass off for several miles about the sheep.

village. We took the precaution, however, to occasional deep ravine or rocky can move our trunks, containing our small yon, gave an excellent opportunity for valuables, to a place of safety. The bells were taken from the sheep that We would range the sheep from the wore them, that their tinkling might

ourselves upon a stony knoll or in the whose precipitous sides defied all encould look across the prairie for devious windings made it a capital miles, we would watch the sheep as place for refuge, we set up our unused constantly saddled.

Just as we were driving out the sheep one morning a horseman from one of the upper ranches dashed up to our door and shouted: "Run for your lives! The Chevennes

are coming! Five hundred of themkilling and burning!" Then he dashed on. With blanched faces we looked a

"Jack, old fellow, stay and guard the He looked at me with his intelligent

Then, releasing him, I waved my hand toward the canyon, shouting: "Take them therel"

We sprang into the saddle and bounded away. As we reached the top of the hill I looked back. Jack was slowly driving the sheep toward the nouth of the canyon.

A final wave of my hand seemed to ncourage him. Looking up the valley is we dashed along we saw the smoke f hurning houses. The sight told too fear of our own safety. We knew that

troyed by those demons." "Yes," he replied, "two years of hard work thrown away. Nothing to show or it but these two horses." "Not even Jack." I sighed

"Our wool clip, too, is gone," he said "How foolish of us not' to Then we relapsed into a moody s lence. As we neared the village wo

could see wagons and horsemen hurry-

As we entered the town preparatio him in single file, each one leaping high All the women and children had been with lumber from an adjoining yard The villagers bud arranged all details ing away, apparently much frightened; in case of an attack. But this we did

not greatly fear, for the old frontiersmen assured us the Indians would not It was a constant wonder to us how stop to attack a body of men so well when at large. Idke the Central Amer-Hylty and noon diea soluters from Camp Supply had passed roung birds. It is still a popular berode in with the information that the Although he was very gentle with the corral for protection and safety.

Not the least of the treasures which to the anfortunate sheep that disputed to the answer transferred to us with the ranch bis authority.

Although he was very gentle with in hot pursuit of the savages, and that the parents of the transferred to us with the fact that the parents of the transferred to us with the fact that the parents of the savages, and that the parents of the savages, and that the parents of the transferred to us with the fact that the parents of the transferred to us with the fact that the parents of the savages, and that the parents of the savages, and that the parents of the savages, and the fact the savages, and the savages that the parents of the savages that the savages that the savages that the parents of the savages that the savages that the savages that the parents of the savages that t

the most valuable moderants is the sheepherd dog. The services are indicented by the sheep but the first highly of the sheep but the latroved overything. As we came near two found the body of our cow balf.

We looked at each other, All our

hopes were blusted. The cantles we

of body, his bony frame covered with last sheen tumbled over them both.

A bindle yell distinctly counted, or save to sheen insulted. He pounced gloomy thoughts by a half bark, half while behind him streamed a tattered, upon the now terrified sheep and gave yellow, bushy tail which reminded one each a savage shake that sent them of a regimental battle flag returning scurrying into the corral, while the ful Jack, like a great, gaunt shadow, and the shadow, the save that save the save that shadow, the save that save the save that shadow, the save that save the

to which hard work and poor fare had temper, with drooping tall and hang. When finally he reached us he was almost crazed with joy. Bis body, tail The papyrus plant which furnished Add to this that he always hopped Our time was passing pleasantly, and legs made every conceivable me- the paper of ancient manuscripts iscounter with a ferocious buildog, and in rudely upon our quiet life and strations of affection to us alone, but ran round and round the horses, now

Suddenly bis manner changed. He In a very short time Jack won our For several days the wagons of the started for the canyon, then stopped ple. It seemed probable that the In- sheep could have escaped destruction. Then one of us would take out the dlans would not break out, they were Even had the Indians not found them,

> denly came upon our herd huddled together in fright.

Our delight may be imagined. seemed hardly probable that the sheep could have been held together for four days by a dog, but there they were. bleating clamorously as we an

"Well, Irving," cried George, "with three thousand dollars' worth of sheep we-can-begin-again-with better heart." "Yes, I replied, "and there is the wool clip safe." "We owe it all to Jack!"

claimed. And leaping from his horse, he embraced the dog as though the faithful animal had been a human being. After we had given expression to our gratitude by caressing Jack immederately, we proceeded to the corral. The gate stood wide open. The faithful dog must have driven the flock it

With lighter hearts we returned the work of rebuilding. Our wool ella netted us over a thou

sand dollars, which more than repaid all the damages done by the Ladians. "Several years have passed sinc then. During that time we have but some success with our sheep, but we feel that our new start was due en tirely to the falthfulness of Jack. He now occupies the place of hono

and-repose-in-our-house, while the more arduous duties are performed by younger and stronger dog. But ! that porcion of our bearts set apart for his kind, first place will always be occupted by Jack .- Golden Days.

MOCKING BIRDS IN DANGER. Beautiful Bongsters Threatened wit

The influence of the New Orlean Sainly that the Indians were at their bird fanciers has prevented the Louidendish work. On we rode, with little slana Legislature from passing a law for the protection of birds. One rethe savages were behind us, but we suit of this is to increase the danger were mounted on steet horses. Our of the extermination of the mocking houghts were of the property left be bird in Louislana, Audubon's State. aind, for which we had worked so The mocking birds were once the hard. We were certain it would not most abundant of all birds in Louisiana. The Legislature even proposed to "George," I gasped, as we sped on, substitute them as the State bird for England. When the shaft had been the pelican. But in the past thirt years the bird has been slaughtered as

> though the alm and purpose of the peo ole were to get rid of it. The slaughter began in 1865, where the negroes first owned shotguns. The mocking birds, because of years of safety, were the tamest of birds, and therefore the most easily killed. Thouands were slaughtered to make potples for the negroes of the quarters, The negro hunters have been followed by the bird fanciers, who will probably succeed in extinguishing all song birds or birds of bright plumage in the State. or birds of bright plumage in the State.
>
> They want live mocking birds to sell, sand behind it. It is eald that 20,000 mocking birds and other song birds are shipped from New Orleans each year, most of them going

birds, although strong and vigorous lean quetzal, the old birds pine in cap-

The mortality is heavy among the Hof in Louisiana that the parents of young birds, preferring to see their off-apring dead rather than in empirity, polson them when they find them When necessary to use force, be fured out, but most preferred to re-

> Tom-"Well, I got a little repriev from marrying that girl at once." Pred-"You did?"

Tom "Yes, I told her I couldn't think all desire to become an angel and of getting married until beef went



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now extinct in Egypt and is found only

Plants for the purification of water for municipal use by passing ozone. through it are in successful operation. in Germany. · A Swede has made a kerosene lamp.

which will produce a light of 125 candlepower at a cost of one cent for each seven bours. Though Vesuvius has been for centuries discharging steam charged with hydrochloric acid, extensive injury to vegetation in the surrounding region

seems to have been unknown until last. cells are made by A. De Castro, of Berlin, by depositing metal on textile fabrica by electrolysis. Sail-cloth, for instance, may be impregnated with reduced copper for the negative elements, and with reduced zinc for the

positive elements. Mr. Hughes,—our—consul-general at Coburg, thinks there is the suggestion." of a new industry for the pine lands of the South and West of our country in the success with which the business. of extracting and preparing pine-needle oil is pursued in the Thuringen Mountains of southern Germany. This. oll finds a sale all over the world, being used for pharmaceutical purposes, for medicating baths, and so on, whilethe dried fibers, perfumed with a littleof the concentrated oil, are used for studing mattresses and pillows, being sent in hackages to many markets.

The committee on coinage, weights and measures, in its report to the House of Representatives favoring the adoption of the metric system by the United States government, says that estimates made by the Department of Education and others show that in the life of every child at school, twothirds of a year would be saved by the adoption of the metric arithmetic. It is also averred, as a matter of ovidence, that the metric system and its application to the solution of problems may be learned in one-tenth of the time required for gaining equal facility in he use of the English system of weights and measures. Poisoning by shell-fish is not yet

fully understood. Professor Thesen of Norway finds that it is not due to the substance on which they grow-such as the copper sheathing of vesselsbut that it depends on impure water. The poison, however, does not seem to be produced by bacteria. It is concluded that the impurities of the water-even such poisons as strychnine and curare-are readily absorbed and stored away by the mollusks, but that the storing is only temporary, for mollusks in foul water are not at all times polsonous. Whether the polsons are made harmless or are returned to the water unchanged remains to be proven. An interesting application of the freezing system in shaft-sinking is exhibited at the Washington colliery in that a layer of quicksand 80 feet in depth must be penetrated. To prevent the wet sand from flowing into the shaft, it was frozen solld. A circular row of holes, forming a ring over 20 feet in diameter, was made round the shaft, and by means of metal pipes a freezing mixture or brine, of chloride of sodium, was caused to eleculate in the holes. This had the effect of freezing the sand, in a circular wall round the shoft, as hard as rock. On the removal of the soft sand in the center, the frozen wall remained intact, pro-

Better Than Smaching. orients each year, most of them going to Europe, and to Germany in particular.

The loss in birds is much heavier than this. It is probable that four or five are caught for every one exported. The mocking birds do not take to capityity, and prove very delicate cage thirds although strong and vigonaus.

Better Than smashing.

An estimable young married lady of a Kansas village wited until the small hours for her husband to small, rising, sho dressed herself, armed berself with a revolute, and proceeded to a saloon in the village, where her suppleions that her husband had spent the ovening and right until 3 a. m. with lounded. The wayward husband had spent the evening and night until 8 a. m. with four or five companions in convival pleasures in the saloon, and when the indignant wife marched into the place behind a pleaning revolver larrel-there was a starbled party of tipplers induct. Attraightway she commanded her husband to leave the saloon and go home. Then she turned the saloon and go home. Then she turned

- Ring Bdward looks like outly a fresh with his crown on that we have lost

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED

Was her son. Then told how God had forgiven him, and when he made his appeal the effect was profound. His officers gathered and his sermon, but when they left there came an old woman with gray hair and bout his sermon, but when they left there came an old woman with gray hair and bout his sermon, but when they left there came an old woman with gray hair and bout form. Sile throw her arms about his neck and said, "My son, why did you tell it; you never was bad in all this world?" and this was his mother. He had almost broken her heart, and yet for her mother's love she lad forgotten it all. This was a picture of God remembering our transgressions no more forever. The Scriptures say when we come to flim to the dot how God had for given him, and when he made his appeal the effect was profound. His officers gathered and below the same that and had a sout his sermon, but when he made his appeal the effect was profound. His officers gathered and below the sermon, but when they left there came an old woman with gray hair and bout his sermon, but when they left there came an old woman with gray hair and bout his sermon, but when they left there came an old woman with gray hair and bout his sermon, but when they left there came an old woman with gray hair and bout his sermon, but when they left there came an old woman with gray hair and bout his sermon, but when they left there came an old woman with gray hair and bout his sermon, but when they left there came an old woman with gray hair and bout his sermon, but when they left there came an old woman with gray hair and bout his sermon, but when they left there came an old woman with gray hair and bout his sermon, but when he made his appeal to find a for difference and bout his sermon, but when he got his sermon, but when they left there came and low woman with gray hair and bout his sermon, but when they left there came alout his sermon, but when they left th gelist in the country and one of the most popular pulpit orators of New York. It is entitled "A Narrow Escape," and was preached from the text, "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation?" Hebrows 2: 3.

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The wonder of wonders in this world is the plan of salvation for the sinner through Jesus Christ. It is so wonderful that the man with the greatest mind the world has ever known has never yet been able to think his way through it, and at the same time it is so simple that the smallest child in your home can appreciate enough of it to be saved.

The first chapter of Hebrews presents to us the dignity of Christ. He is at the right hand of God; He is better than the angels; when the elements have melted with a fervent heat, He still exists; when the heavens have been rolled together as a scroll, He shall still be the very power, of

hand of God. He is better than the final self is the property of the property

content to the part of the state of the stat when the sins of men became so great that the blood of bulls and goats would not suffice then Christ died for our sins, ac-

to m great also in its pardon and for giveness. Pardon means more with God every generation.—W. II. I chan with men. With men a pardon may open the prisen doors and send the guilty one back to his home, but if he is a must be considered the abiding backers the abiding backers. deper the chances are he will have a rev-penceful nights, and then in his dreams as well as in his walking mohents his ain will be before him. This is because he is per-doned and not justified. When the per-done us He justifies freely and forever-day forgiveness means more with God than with man, When we forgive we con-stantly remember the me who has cleaned

Sunday School Lesson

er's heart, made her hair gray before the time, and made her blush to think that he was her son. Then told how God had for

THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW. Rend Deut. 8: 1-20 and the lessons fo the quarter.)
Golden Text: Thou shalt remembe the Lord thy God.—Duet, 8: 18.

"Remember the Lord" (Golden Text) Lesson 1. He gives Us Bread: I will rain bread from heaven (Exod My Father giveth you the true bread 8. He Gives Us His Law:

10).
He expects Our Worship: People have sinned, .. made them gods (Exod, 32; 31).

NAAN, Por thy name's sake lead me, guide mo.-Pea. 31: 3. Happiness! Oh, how we want it. There B. REPORT OF THE SPIES aord Ida Grunt, -- Pea, 40:4.

10. THE PROPHET LIKE MOSICS.
This is of a truth that Prophet that should come into the world,--John 12. THE DRATH OF MORES.

REVIEW TEACHING POINTS. Apear Points. - A Drond Outlook Prayer is the abiding background in the Take half a dozen great crines in hi

THE LESSON OUTLINE.

God spake all these words, saying Exod. 20: 1). Fear God, and keep his commandments (Eccl. 12: 13). They will be done, on earth (Matt. 6:

9. THE BRAZEN SERPENT And as Moses lifted up the sacu in the wilderness, even so must the son of man be lifted up; that whose-ever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life - lobe at

without question.

ongregation.

qwor.

shows up and bogins to denounce the

The Benefit of the Doubt.

gives an instance in which a man

named Smith came out second best in

a passage at reporter with a boy

hat-rack in a well-known restaurant.

seized, as Claude hunded blin bis bat,

"I don't know, sir," was the an-

with the impulse to quiz the ind.

"Is this my hat?" he asked,

mued Chaude, who looks after the

Mr. Smith started out of the restau-

II. LOVING AND OBEYING GOD, For this is the love of God, that we

The Lord speke unto Momen face to acc.--Bxod, 33: 11, D. REVIEW Thou shall remember the Lord

Prayer is the abiding background in the life of the Christian.

Prayer is a huly act, in which the best of us are but beginners.

When the lightness, with the least of us are but beginners.

When the lightness our way, He will not neglect to provide for our wants.

God never makes us feel our weakness for have importance equal to any. In most histories we see already from Henry in most histories we see only the spectacular movements of men in council, in arms, but always yet in the least

toward men. On these ten command-ments depend all personal and national ing plans for building a 110-for

9. The icsson of faith, Look and live; but we must look (John 3: 14-16).

10. The succession of growing prophets; cuiminating (Heb. 1: 1 2).

11. The revisition of love The beautiful to the success.

—Eddie Connolly, the St. John pugilist, is still in England, and apparently has no intention of returning to

NEBRASKA RELIGIOUS FANATICS.

The "Figgites" an Addition to the the land is already overrun. The "Figg-

red and feathered the leaders, have on September 30th. Both are from threatened worse things, and have Joe Riley's manager, James F. Dufthreatened worse things, and have have served displayed them into court time and again with little result, except displayed to the first them what to do and assert that the whole world is not able to turn them from what they regard as their plain duty. They consider themselves to be the chosen of the Lord, and condemn and martin Duffy. October the first the first the chosen of the Lord, and condemn and the served the chosen of the Lord, and condemn the chosen A prophet,...my words in his mouth (Deut. 18:18).

Spoken unto us in his Son (Heb. 1:1, 2).

Ing damnation. In spite of the fact that the law is continually after them, that the law is continually after them, the society is growing and may soon be Tuesday and Thursday evenings, October 13th.

The sixth amateur boxing tournament of the Eagles will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, October 13th. compelled to seek larger quarters. They do absolutely nothing unless directed by the "volice," and consider themselves as being the very acme of perfection.

The Figgs lived at Gretna some years ago, and had money and a good home.

Truesday and Thursday evenings, October 7th and 9th. Handsome prizes will be offered to the winners and sections and in each of the following classes: 108 pounds, 118 pou

The "voice," which is supposed to come

the champion Pittsburgs have been continuously in first place with the exception of one day,

—Isbell, first busemen of the Chicago the "voice" directs them to do, is done The Figgites believe that all creeds and forms of worship are wrong, as well as any set way of meeting. They have a way of working themselves into high research of working the same of the second of t t high state of excitement, when the "volce" will command one of their both Mathewson and Howerman, o number to go and stir up a meeting bening better the both Mathewson and Howerman, o number to go and stir up a meeting bening believe the both Mathewson and Howerman, or number to go and stir up a meeting bening with him. Neither of those play ing held in some church near by. There is usually something doing of very next senson, which gives the story th

The Woman of It

"You any the pitcher has a glass. arm,", persisted the young woman in he grand stand, "How can a man have

Terrible to Contemplate,

GENERAL SPORTING

2. Commandments concerning duties toward God.
3. Commandments concerning duties the state of the -Jack Carkeok, the American wrestprosperity.

4. Backsliding from God; alas, 80 human!

5. The significant tabernacle. Everything God has made and in which he dwells is significant of him.

6. Keep all laws exactly, with unsuppose and in which he dwells have a severe spell of malaria, muddled hrain.

To accurately recover a liveryout the second specific from a severe spell of malaria. muddled brain.

7. The orderly march toward the promised land.

8. Character determines whether we believe Caleb or the traitors.

9. The termines of the Automobile Club, of Great Britain, has invented an electric clock that shows records to one-twentieth of a second.

of the famous mare Imp. He bought her from Edward Tipton for \$6000, and where she will be bred to Mirthful.

-Maxey Haugh, the Brooklyn bantam-weight boxer, who has been in this the name of their has announced the appointment of Al. leader Louis Figs. Cook as official referee of the Corbett-

three errors this season, and has made thirty-one safe bits in the last twenty -Since the morning of July 4th, 1991.

The Parson-Always speak well of your neighbor. Quizzing a boy is not niways so easy Mrs. Nextdoor-I do; yet I assure you. as it seems. The Cincinnati Enquirer she is one of the most detestable crea-

"Chai't he have a pane in 117" said

than with man. When we forgive we constantly remember the one who has sinused with the personal transportant us, but God forgives and remembers to specify against us our transgressions no more discontinguished plinister, in pracching to men and God's word and God's outh, scaled by His to men specially, teld the story of his own life, how he had almost broken his method.

If God puts you in a dark place it may be a sompliment to the light that is in you.—Ran's Hoth.

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11. The revelation of love. The keynote of God's dealings.

12. The fitting close of a great life
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16. They has no intention of returning to
this country, at least for a time. Connoily has been matched to box Jack
Palmer. They met a few months ago
and Palmer was the winner.

—John E. Madden is now the owner
to the formula great from the owner.

Various "Holiness" Societies.

Nebraska has added another to the to box any 118-pound lad in this city. various "holiness" societies with which the land is aircady overrun. The "Figs.

John Bright, one of the greatest ites," as they call shipped to a Kentucky stud farm. themselves, from Manager Gray, of the Southern A. C.

the name of their leader, Louis Figs.

are a lot of religious enthusiasts who have banded themselves togething the second of the swamp near Gret-which captured the Portland Stakes in, not so very far at Doncaster. from Omahn. Peo-ple in their neigh-borhood have tar-Louis Figg. In the property of the middle town A. C., of Middle town, Cann. The boys will meet

from the Holy Spirit, directs every move of their daily lives, and whatever

tures on earth.

rant after enjoying his meal, and was glase arm? he young man, impatient at having his ittention diverted from the game.-Obleage Tribune

"Well, then, why do you hand It to

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ELWOOD NOTES.

Mies Roba Stone le substitution for e chort time as teacher in Miss Ida Wil liams' school, at Magnolia.

Harry Langbam is bome from Atlantic City. Hotel Loraine, where he has been clerking, has closed.

W. A. Bischoff and family anticipate a trip to New York State next week, It is believed that the change will be beneficial to Mr. B.

L. L. Holden is much better. With the aid of two caues he can walk from room to room. He appears to feel quite independent.

Miss Jennie McDermott is anticipating a visit to Cross Keys next week.

George C. Bozarth spent a day in Atlantic City this week. Mrs. A. E. Holden and her daughter

went to Philadelphia, Tuesday. Mrs. H. expects to remain several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bentley were at Gloucester, last week, to get some lumber sawed up. Mr. B. is erecting several buildings on his place, built of lumber cut from his own pine forest,

John D. Carver bas had his house raised eighteen inches.

Did you hear any unusual noise on Monday night?—It sounded much like a stampede of horses in Bozarth's barn loft. There must have been a-mule among them, also, judging from the awful sounds which disturbed the stillness of the night. But if you had gone there at dawn of day, you would probably have seen seeds and watermelou rinds in abundance, and then guessed the rest.

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Monday, October 13th, 1902

at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Hotel Royal, in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jorsey, all the following de-scribed parcel of land, situate in the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

Hammonios, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.—
Beginning at the north corner of Bellevue and Rullrend Avenue, running (1) north-east at ng the north side of Bellevue Avenue sinyone and three-twelttes feet to a point; thence (2) north-west, parallel with Railrend Avenue one hundred and thirty feet; thence (3) south west, parallel with Bellevue Avenue, rings one and here twelfths feet to a point; thence (4) southeusterly along the northerly edge of Railrend Avenue, one hundred and thirty feet to the place of beginning.

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Be it ordained by the Council of the Town of Hummenton, that Section 1 of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to allow a rebate of taxes to all persons owning and using wagons with thes four inches or wider in width," passed October 5th, 1990, he and the same te

Soution i. That all persons registing in the Town of Hammenton ewaing and using wasgebs with tires four mehos or breader in width shall be allowed a robate of one deltar per wheel per annum for each which used on said

waret per annum for each while used in said wagons, from the taxes levied and asserted against the exports and users thereof;
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are claimed.
Heation 2. That this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon its passage, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are bereby repeated.

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wherein the Rammonton Rectric Light, Reak and Power Company, et al. are compulationals, and you are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer, or deman to the complainants' bill, on or before the Fourth day of October, next, or in do suit and decree will be taken against you as the Chancester shall think equitable and just.

The each bill is fited against you to secure a decree from said Court for the surrender or cancellation of ten first mortga o bounds of the Hundred Bullars each of the Hammon on Electric Light.

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