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The Atlantic County W. C. T. U. met in annual convention in the Presbyterian Church, Pleasantville, Friday, Sept. 20; County President, Mrs. Hattle Leedom, presiding. Devo-tions led by Mrs. H. R. Bundall. The addresss of welcome was given by Dr. Eva Lake, and responded to by Mrs. E. M. B. Tilton. Report of Treasurer showed that \$593.79 had been raised by the county unions for local work. Corresponding Secretary reported three new unions and one Y.W.C.T, U. organized this year, with an increased membership of 73, and 10 honorary members. During the day, twelve superintendents of departments reported, showing much good work done. The officers elected were:

President, Mrs. Hattle Leedom. Cor. Sec., Mrs. M. C. Munson. Treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Rundall.

Dry and hot weather still prevails. The "oldest inhabitant" fails to recall so long a dry spell. One said that the grass roots were so dry that he doubted whether they could be revived for next year, even were we to have copious Fall rains. In fact, there has been no rain of any amount since July 4th. Fruit and shade trees have shed most of their foliage; grapes and late fruit are worthless; and, as a friend remarked, "there seems to be no moisture left in the atmosphere from which to collect the rain we so much need." The clouds gathered thick, Thursday afternoon, but we did not get enough rain to lay the dust.

MR. EDITOR :- There is not an intelligent farmer, merchant, or mechanic in Hammonton but is aware of the advantage that a fully equipped and properly managed canning factory would be to all. Much has been written and more said, upon this subject; but at present the important point is, how can we secure such an enterprise? On a small investment of a few hundred dollars in building and machinery, it would be impossible to obtain a loan of five or more thousand dollars, an amount needed to pay wages and procure cans, etc., to say nothing of paying the growers for their produce. Those who are conversant with the business know full well that to do the canning for this community, a large, thoroughly equiped plant, with good financial backing, will be necessary. My suggestion is, if we are unable to raise sufficient funds to carry on the business ourselves, let us see what we can do towards securing an available situation, and then make liberal enough inducements to outside parties to locate here. We all know that the entire town will be benefitted thereby; can we not make some effor to secure such an industry? We have talked and written about it, now shall we not get down to practical work and do something. When Mr. P. H. Jacobs and his Ohio friend are ready for the people to meet them, let us be ready to formulate plans and take hold, and build or have built a canning factory that will be the fore-runner of prosperity to our farmers, and a blessing to our

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HISTORIC BUILDINGS

teresting Structures Which Stand in Vincennes, Ind. A town that once gave promise of riv-



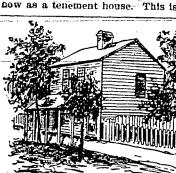
WILLIAM DENRY HARRISON'S HOUSE. on the Wabash River. In the early days the place was a trading post for the West and Northwest, and many of the merchants of Chicago and St. Louis traveled to Vincennes to do this trad-

The town was settled in the eighteenth century by the French, and in old Frenchtown, below the principal business part of the city, are many landmarks of great historical interest. among them being the old Mission Church, the old Legislature building, William Henry Harrison's house and ex-President Tyler's old mansion. The TOP OF WHITE BAMIE, SHOWING SEEDS. Gen. Harrison, although, on account of rent developments in the case. scarcity of material and labor, it was Here are some of the products made

the cellar to the river, which gave the confined for any length of time, and provided for them a means of escape if

the building was burned. This, however, is now almost completely filled up, and can be explored for a short dis-

The old Legislature building serves now as a tenement house. This is the



place where the first Legislature of the which it is interwoven. Northwestern country met. A stair. The decorticating machines, if as sucway, which has long since been torn cessful as is claimed, solve the last regeneral assembly room, which com- of ramie. prised the entire second floor. The first floor was divided into rooms to be · used for offices.

A Strange Tree. A thread-and-needle tree is a step beyond the wax-tree in the way of when the coat is buttoned, because convenience. It sounds like a table. nishes not only a needle and thread dark coronals of leaves." and at the tip of each dark green leaf is a sien- let go, no matter what happens. You der thorn needle that must be drawn are lucky if you wear a diamond pin carefully from its sheath, at the same for a year, no matter what safety at-

But They Ate His Trout. An amusing anecdote is related of Count Kanitz, who is one of the prominent leaders of the German agriculturists in their opposition to the government. When the Emperor. lately visited Konigberg, Count stwikes and things," said Willie Wib-Kanit', who counted on obtaining an bles, and do you know an idea stwuck invitation to the imperial banquet, my mind!" "An idea of you own?" requested that he should be allowed inquired Miss Cayenne. ... To be to furnish the trout. The request suah." "Dear me. I should think was gladly accepted, and Count wan it would tickle."-Lire. itz sent 420 trout from Konigsberg. Then he received a dispatch stating that his name had been struck of the list of those to be invited. The count thereupon immediately wired at him that Closefist was a self-made to Kon gabery to stop the fish being man. Herdso-Oh, I don't know: I forwarded. The fish had, however, think he has a rather homemade already been sent off, and it is stated that all the guests at the banquet greatly enjoyed them. The Emperor was afterward informed of the inci dent, and he is said to have laughed very hearti v over it.

CULTIVATION OF RAMIE Recent Invention Will Make It Production Profitable.

The agitation of the subject of cultialing Chicago and St. Louis in com- fation of ramie, a member of the nettle mercial importance in the West is Vin- family, in the Southern States has recennes, Ind., situated about half beived a new impetus from the invent the play, "How old are you, my tion, by a New Orleans man, of a decor-ticating machine, which promises to is to answer, says the Boston Globe: way between Cincinnati and St. Louis, Itlon, by a New Orleans man, of a decorrevolutionize the methods of preparing he fiber of this plant for use in the borrowed for the performance, and vard. anufacture of cloth as radically as the | when the lady answers "She is four,"

RAMIE ROWS, SIX FEET HIGH.

How to Carry Money.

now him off or step aside. In a crowd vame.

Saidso-You'd hardly think to look

can say of a flar, is that he "exagger-

your hands.

'No. I am not; I am seven." A baby borrowed one evening for scene in which she was to be he baby vigorously springs up, jerks 'all bright." loudly,\_holds-it-aloof.-

sa y to give her a rehearsal, as she was only required for the deathbed that evening and was taken into the whon it first begins to run. dressing room. She had never been in a theater before, and thought the very intemperate, and constantly his mother had put the cookies on the proposition was to play games. She dreaded lest her face should become upper shelf.—Siftings.

CHILDREN ON THE STAGE

sally They Are More Amusing The

nice place for playing, and, jumping after it did. old Harrison house has the appearance methods of separating cotton fiber were up and clapping her hands together, of a modern two-story dwelling house, revolutionized by Whitney's great in she gleefully exclaimed: "Oh, this There have been some additions to the vention of the cotton gin in ante-bellum original structure, and there is nothing days. It is reported that practical tests play first?" Then noticing the ladies found. Peculiar shaped leaves and there is nothing days. about the building to excite the atten- of the new machine, the invention of S. beginning to undress, she cried in a pods, with a split or open edge, giver tion of one who does not know its his B. Allison, have already demonstrated distressed tone: Oh, you told me the wind a chance. tory. Work on the house was started its effectiveness, and the newspapers you were coming here to play, and The first free public school ever e in 1806, under the personal direction of are paying great attention to all cur- now you are all undressing to go to tablished in the world was at Dor-

She was quieted by the assurance the school is to be marked by an en mot completed until two years later.

The original building consisted of but ceed the strength of manilla hemp:

they gave her that it was necessary luring monument.

The original building consisted of but ceed the strength of manilla hemp: trances, the main doorway, racing the cotton and surpasses as dunable; south. The west side of the house is plushes that rival the luster of sealskin; bow-shaped, and in the time of the collects with the Indians it contained exquisite finish embarrasses a further conflicts with the Indians it contained exquisite finish embarrasses a further revealed Lady Isabelle bent over the George Babbitt, of Waveland, Ind.,

the couch. When the curtain was un sould. and the little girl strained her head For thirteen years Ferdinand Hall spends his life waiting for his ship to around and saw that there was an zenland, a German veteran, living in come in wastes his time, because he audience there she sprang from the Reading, Penn., has not tasted water. originally omitted to send any ship leathbed, taking the drapery with Wounds received in battle compet to- out. Milwaukee Journal. er, ran from the stage, and all that tal abstinence from drink of all kinds "It's the pleasant things that one is was lett was Lady Isabelle looking except milk and coffee. in surprise after the vanishing little figure and the fat lady ying under

he couch with the book of "Fas" y' '' in her hand. Absent-Minded. resple of great attainments are ninds, doubtless, being absorbed in the case, as there are many instances emory, and observant of the small

texture an element of greater useful tetails of daily life. ness and beauty. In handkerchiefs. cravats and hosiery, in cambrics, cam-- is one of those known as "absent- to wear leather or sheet-iron bootlegs doing in that red not medicate." WHERE THE PIRST LEGISLATURE OF draperles, it is, with the possible excep her with a big, awkward volume on tion of silk, superior to the fibers with her knee heated, excited and evilently put out.

"Is anything the matter?" asked the visitor. em of the remunerative and led into what was known as the culture and manufacture into fabrics my pen, and I'm writing to catch the

> "Why, where are you looking for She glanced at the visitor and ther A man is safe from pickpockets if at the book. be carries his money in his trousers

> "I-I believe I was looking for it pockets, says an experienced detect among the p's in the dictionary." To Coventry.

ive. A hip pocket is simply a delusion. The breast pocket is no safer when the coat is buttoned, because the man who is after the money located there has only to shit the cloth very widely understood dates from but the Mexican maguey-tree fur- cated there has only to slit the cloth very widely understood dates from with a sharp little knife-blade set in the days of the Civil Wars. When a ring. Carry your money in your any straggling Royalists were found all ready for use, but many other right trousers pocket and you will on the Warwickshire battlefields. It of a Mexican home the beautiful tree of a Mexican home the beautiful tree stands, loaded with "clustering As for jewelry, when in a crowd stands loaded with "clustering As for jewelry, when in a crowd stands loaded with "clustering As for jewelry, when in a crowd stands loaded with "clustering As for jewelry, when in a crowd stands loaded with "clustering As for jewelry, when in a crowd stands loaded with "clustering As for jewelry, when in a crowd stands loaded with "clustering As for jewelry, when in a crowd stands loaded with "clustering As for jewelry, when in a crowd stands loaded with "clustering As for jewelry, when in a crowd stands loaded with "clustering as a constant of the control of the warwickshire battlefields. It destroyed the entents cordials between hood for Towser to lick. He's got 'em was the custom to send them to Cover the father and his boys, and there all scared most to death."—Indiangular apolis Journal.

Not a Saint. time slowly unwinding the thread, is tachment it has. Some chap will saint. He murdered his wife, one or and the young wife was alone with the a strong, smooth fibre attached to even cut off a portion of your neck- two of his sons, a considerable num- servants in the Lynch residence at the needle, and capable of being the to get it. Beware of rushes- ber of his other relatives, and was Burton place. The boys were feeling people quietly knocking against you, guilty of a score of assassinations and angrier than usual, and the sight of

> let them knock your hat off or smash Large Checks. it over your eyes, but don't throw up Concerning large checks Peninsular Railway Company, it is father's vife's head. "I have been weading about the London and County Bank for which bears no mention of young £1,250,000. This might well be Thomas Lynch, the namesake of the 000,000 was paid through the Clear- Examiner. ing House. It was drawn on Messrs. Looked the Pari

> > Bank of England."

\_\_\_\_\_ ook.—Exchange.

"So Miss Antike has furnished her new house in Louis AIV. styles, has she?" asked Eleanor. "Yes," replied Gladys "And I suppose," when an animal is sick, for the Bible and Eleanor. thoughtfully "that she What Did She Mean? feels quite at home now."—Judge | says nothing against that.

SELECT SIFTINGS. London has about 178 rainy days i

Utah has 72,000 children enrolle Another child playing in "Driven n school and is ready for Statehood. News. from Home" is asked the question in It would take a snail exactly fourteen days, five hours, to travel a mile. Legal executions in Mexico are by son Globe. "She is four." This child had been shooting and take place in the prison

China is the most ancient Empire in Boston Transcript. the little girl proudly corrects her the world and contains one-fifth of the human race. In the Royal Aquarium of St. Pe brought to her mother in a dying tersburg, Rome, are fish which have condition, having just fallen from a peen on exhibition for 150 years,

high veranda, is brought on by the Thirty-two kings and princes have taker."—Atlanta Constitution. old man, who is just about to hand borne the name of Albert. It is of the dying child to her mother, when Anglo-Saxon derivation, and means, off the old man's wig and, laughing ... Rip Van Winkle" has been on the stage for sixty-five years. The first very fast?" Clara—"Yes, in every-

Among the authors who produced child was delighted with the idea, so she was engaged to play little Willie some of their best work while in prison Bluff—"As ballast?"—Detroit Free in "East Lynne." It was not neces were Poethius, Cervantes, Raleigh, Press, Voltaire and Selden.

A Florida horticulturist says a scupscene. She accompanied one of the pernong vine can be made to cover ten on his wife's dressing case. —Philadel ladies of the company to the theater acres of land if started off properly phia Record.

was elated at anding such a large, red. She rarely appeared in public In the West India Islands, Nubic horse usually takes the traces with

chester, Mass., in 1639. The site o

The statue Venus de Mile, regarded four rooms, two upstairs and two down, table cloths that excel the gloss of Irish clark their dresses before beginning the as the type of perfect womanly beauty, with a basement. There are two end linen; lace that equals the delicacy of lineary sound as the type of perfect womanly beauty, with a basement. There are two end linen; lace that equals the delicacy of lineary sound as the type of perfect womanly beauty, with a basement. There are two end linen; lace that equals the delicacy of lineary sound as the type of perfect womanly beauty, was found at Milo, one of the islands. with a basement. There are two end linen; lace that equals the delicacy of trances, the main doorway, facing the cotton and surpasses its durability; was going on on the stage until her ant while digging at the roots of the free and while d

dying child. Underneath the cot was was deaf and dumb for five years. A ers were placed inside the window caslings to conceal their ammunition. There
was at one time a tunnel running from
the cellar to the river, which gave the

### A sum and leg.

### A s

victs on each anniversary of his birth- First Deacon (criticising minister) day. These occasions are events in - "Well, if Mr. Hardtext isn't very ften forgetful of small things, their n stripes sat down to the dinner. The Russian thistle was brought to too dry for that."-Texas Siftings. the contemplation of future achieve. North Dakota in the seed grain of She (reading)-"I see that at a repents; this, however, is not always some Muscovite immigrants. In a few cent military wedding the bride cut genius united with great power of Minnesota, Nebraska, Northern Wis - "A very suitable implement, probaconsin and Iows. Its prickles are so bly, if she made it."- New York Times.

An Expensive Haircut.

-The peculiar will case of the late tion. was disinherited, and his portion was plied the Philadelphian. And there friend." Mrs. Belle B. Hill.

hand. The first wife of Thomas Lynch | general. - Milkwaukee Journal. died many years ago. About three | Tommy-"Maw, I wish you would in love, and despite the strenuous ob- child?" Tommy-"There ain't twist your watch chain around your origin of the term, which passed into dents of Burton place. One night shortly after the marriage some of the boys returned home earlier than usual. | and Constantine the Great was not a Their father was detained in the city

etc. If a man fails against you, el- murders. He was a Christian only ir the pretty face of the girl-wife caused them to commit an act that proved the sensation of the town Thomas seized a pair of shears and in a minute had Pid-Bits says: "The Great Indian separted the pretty curls from his reported, recently drew a check on The score was settled in the will,

> thought the largest ever drawn, but wealthy distiller an! the son whom the such is said not to be the case, as at father believed the instigator of the the Clearing House checks for e ual, attack on his wife. It cost young if not larger sums are occasionally Lynch fully \$500,6 to cut off his seen. In 1879 a check for over 13,- stepmother's locks.—San Francisco Glyn & Co., and was paid to the A sect calling itself "The Peculia"

People" is attracting attention in Eng-and from the number of deaths among its children, due to its trusting entirely to the Lord and refusing to call in docPITH AND POINT.

Every man is the architect of his own castles in the air.—Galveston The man who is standing up for you

soon gets tired and sits down .- Atchi-A man is like a gas-jet. The more he blows the less light he gives out.-

Woman may be the weaker vessel, but it's always the husband that's broke. - Cleveland Plain Dealer. "How do you manage to live in this dead town?" "Fine; I'm the under-

Generally the more simless a boy is the better he likes to run around with a shotgun.—Binghamton Republican. A little gill was asked if she would like to go to the theater one night and play with the company. The lay 26, 1828.

A little gill was asked if she would play was produced at Albany, N. Y., thing except thinking."—Free Press. The list very fast?" Clara—"Yes, in every thing except thinking."—Free Press. Dude-"My ancestaws came ovah in

"That changes the complexion of

Catherine the Great of Russia was the boy remarked when he found that Only reason why it is often difficult to find a runaway team is that the

> Unsuccessful persons excuse themselves by saying they are better adapted for some other business than their

own. - Philadelphia Call. It is a great day in a boy's life when he gets to be big enough so that for the first time his mother doesn't cut his hair.—Boston Courier.

"Are the Millers pleasant neighbors?" "Well. I should say so. They ances,"-Inter-Ocean.

"Papa," said Johnny Snagga. "Well, Johnny?" - "What is a miracle, papa

In many instances the

always expected to give up during Before he died Mr. Dorsey, an ex Lent, isn't it?" "Yes, of course." inmste of the Connecticut State Prison. "Come and see me every day, dear, provided a turkey dinner for the con- won't you?"-Inter-Ocean.

the prison, and last week 339 guest/ interesting, he at least doesn't slop over." Second Deacon-"No; he is years it has spread over the Dakotas, the cake with her father's sword." He

tough and poisonous that men and "What in the mischief is that fellow Madame Sarah Grand, the novelist, animals are compelled, for protection. doing in that red hot incubator?" an order for a July poem in the middle of January!"-Atlanta Constitu-

> millionaire, Thomas Lynch, of Chi- "People don't die very often over cago, Ill., is in a fair way to solution, here, do they?" inquired the smart There were two wills. One of the sons New Yorker. "No, only once," releft to provide an annuity for "an old was an intenso silence. - Philadelphia

> The Arst phase of the case was easily | The sooner a man finds that he has explained. Two wills were left, in or- not the capacity to know even one der that there would be no possibility thing thoroughly, the more general of a contest. The reason for the dis- and reliable information he will begin inheritance of one of the sons is at to accumulate concerning the world in

> jections of his sons married her. This more dogs around in this neighbor-

After the Victory,

But things like this, you know, must e after a famous victory.-Windsor Magazine.

THE ancients considerd coral a valuable medicine

-SOAP,

The History and Processes of Its M The origin of soap is a mystery, but The origin of soap is a mystery, but nethod of obtaining caustic soda from we have many evidences of its antiquisommon salt—a process discovered by ty. It is mentioned at least twice in the he famous French chemist, M. Le period corresponding to several cen he reward of his labors.

connection with our subject as bearing its characteristic oil. a group of children in relief who are engaged in blowing bubbles from the 17-year locust for this purpose, as pipes. Though we must not overlook a large proportion of his body consists the fact that certain vegetable juices of oil. The chrysalides of the silk gress approved February 10, 1891, are capable of being used in blowing worm, of which many tons are product copy of which said Act is hereunto at bubbles, it is for many reasons more ed yearly, have long been utilized as a tached) to have and to keep in facture was employed for the purpose.

ness; also a quantity of sonp; evidently | be solved for many years. the product of this antique "soapery." The memorable volcanic eruption dences of a high civilization.

soap, and also a quantity of a peculiar white clay of a highly saponaceous and irritations. character, and possessing remarkable

Political economists tell us that the soap should not be used. mantity of soap consumed by a nation and in this connection it is interesting washing clothes, is not so harmful as ed, and as the counterfeit permit it ed to the different markets. He was an ments in her household." the soap manufacture was first conaucted as a commercial enterprise is far | lent quality, are sold in the form of | the department. behind others to day as a soap making powder. The test for them is the same

br soap consuming community as for hard soap. The English manufacture the greatest There are now so many makers of quantity of soap per head of population, the output being a little over one | Europe, that there is really no reason but the agents of the Secret Service | pire has sooner or later to come to him of Her Majesty to a particular appointound per week per head, while in why anyone should be satisfied with the themselves, frequently gave counter or his agents. It is a wonderful scdeme. ment is necessary, according to the America it is just a little under that very cheap and useless soaps which will feits to their friends as pocket-pieces. Incidentally he started a banking bust terms of the constitution, still they Agure. But we must not concede that not make a "lather," that sometimes Each counterfeit was a menue to the ness in connection with his different are not upon the same footing with this indicates a higher civilization in cover the "job counters" of dealers in community, as it might get into circal agencies. England than at home. Great Britain small goods. In reality these soaps ady consumes more soap than we vertise themselves as a poor article by to, in various manufactures, but she not bearing the name of a reputable exports a seeat deal of her product to manufacturer .-- Youth's Companion. other countries, some of which is used by the people of the United States. Se our consumption is doubtless at least -WRITTEN-IN-HIS-DREAMS.

equal to that of our English cousins. Germany follows next, then France, then Holland, while Italy takes a poor sixth place. The United States can boast the largsst and most perfectly equipped soap factories in the world. Some of them have a capacity of more than 3,000,000 pounds a week-a striking contrast to the little establishment at Pompeil,

Of all the soaps which are now, ( have ever been, manufactured, those made from olive oil are the best. It is and surprising that the olive growing knowledge of the song's origin. Here some of the "professors" on the road tountries of southern Europe should is the story: One Sunday Mr. Ham. a good share of the time. This educa-

The climate and fertility of the soil dreams Mr. Hamlin relates that he itted them well for the cultivation of was transferred to Broadway, where the olive on the one hand, and on the he met Alan Dale, who hailed him, other the immense supply of seaweed, saying: "I am blue; come, compose! known as barilla, or bariglia, from the some music for me." ashes of which they prepared their Mr. Hamlin dreamed that he sat mustic lyes, gave them an advantage down at a plane in Marcus Meyer's

aver the rest of the world However, through the discovery of a means of producing caustic soda in unlimited quantities from our enormous talt deposits, and even from the ocean desk, and with a rap of his hand con. southwest of here, a few days since, a fiself, soap making has ceased to be a verted the pigeon holes into banks of boy uncarthed a rock which may be of

an important center for this industry; and played a weird air in the minor. On one face is: for there in nature is to be found a Suddenly they broke off into a rollarger quantity of alkali, which can licking refrain with words so nonsenbe had for the trouble of taking it from | cical that Mr. Hamlin woke up with the soil. It is now being used in con- a start laughing, but with the melrerting into soap the tallow and the odyringing in his head. He returned trease from the large herds of live to the plane, and when he played it Hock raised on the adjoining plains. In its essentials, the process of manutune was. When Doc McDonough of listories of the early settlement in this sergunt.—New York World. facturing soap has scarcely changed the Imperial Music Hall heard the vicinity of any such battle having been since the time of the Pompellans. The story, he said he would bet a basket fought at the place. Yet, John Sevier. arge factories use the self same meth- of chrysanthemums that "Bonnic afterwards Tennessee's first Governor dis that were employed in Pompell Lora MacCoy" would make a hit, and was leading the red men a merry round sighteen or more centuries ago, and he won his wager Sunday night. "It's about the date carved on the stone, and the process is so simple that the farmer the new 'Nancy Lee,'" he says, and he may have been here and some of his or more frequently his wife-can and the town will whistle it before the often does make his own household

The simple boiling of a quickened lye with grease or oil, and the subsequent ain glycerine, and soap making consists | about it.—New York Herald. n bolling the fat long enough, and with ufficient caustic lye, to separate all the tlycerine from the fat.

Until the last two decades it was the sabit of the soapmaker to throw away tll his waste lyes which contained this dycerine, and in this way an enormous value in material must have reached from every place I visited. Wilter— it was a man, and it o only one of the commencement of Yes; she is collecting postage stamps, new bloomer girls."—Brooklyn Eagle good for a suit every three months."

AN ODD PROFESSION.

ilso a glycerine factory, and this is a

It has even been proposed to utilize

Carlous Story Concerning the Inception

"Bonnie-fors MacCoy."

the inception of the new sea song,

"Bonne Lora Mac oy." The ques-

over the story, you can laugh at it,

but it is absolutely true, says Stan-

office, but the inspiration still failed

better music out of Marcus' desks."

Her Oblect.\_\_\_\_

week is over.

A curious story is that concerning

very important and profitable branch if the business. This is as much a triimph of modern chemistry as is the Probably the queerest branch of the ducational profession is maintained Bible, under the name of borith, at a Blanc, a man who did not live to rear vice Bureau of the Treasury Depart ment at Washington. It is the educa-Chemistry has also shown us from tion of bank clerks in the art of detect millionaire is Woh Qua, the Canton In the Louvre at Paris there is an in- what an enormous variety of sources ling counterfelt money. About twenty tea merchant. His fortune is placed at teresting old vase of Etruscan manu. pay be obtained the fatty matters used five men are now pursuing this voca \$100,000,000.

facture, whose age is computed at in soap making. Every fish and ani. tion. Each of them has five hundred about 2,500 years. It is interesting in mal, every fruit, flower and plant, yields dollars' worth of counterfeit money centered in him. From the smallest setand carries with him a permit from the Secretary of the Tressury which says "Authority is hereby given ---- o --- (under Section 4 of Act of Cor

probable that soap of artificial manu | soap stock, both in Italy and in China. | possession the within described count One of the greatest problems in moderfeit money aggregating - each In the unearthed city of Pompell, the orn chemistry is to convert the oils of note being branded 'counterfelt,' reservation of which has been the crude petroleum into a soap making shall not be lawful for the said --means of revealing to us many antique | material. It has already been vainly to part with (except to the United customs, there is to be seen a soap man-attacked by many eminent chemists, States) any-of the above described ufactory, with all the kettles and other and numerous experiments have neer pieces of counterfeit money, either per paraphernalia pertaining to the busi made. It is doubtful if the problem will manently or as a temporary loan neither shall it be lawful for the said Although the process of making soar ---- to add a counterfelt note or coir is very simple, like anything else, it may to the list described herein. If at any while removing a city from the face be done in a slipshod manner. Many time, by design or carelessness, a vio of the earth, preserved to us the evi badly made soaps contain a great deal lation of the provisions of this permit of free alkall, the effect of which is to is proven to the satisfaction of the Sec I had the good fortune, when visiting destroy linen, cotton and other fabrics retary of the Treasury, an order will a Pompeli, to secure some of this ancient | while upon the skin it acts as a cautery once issue revoking the authority here causing sometimes very painful sores in given to the said ---."

A sonp may be tested for free alkali mits must report his whereabouts to ago Woh Qua, who had worked himself detergent properties. It was taken by cutting a piece and holding the tir the chief of the Secret Service at least up in the firm with which he was concerned to the tongue for a few moments in once a month; and if he is near a Secret nected, looked ahead fifty years and cipic," I next inquired, "upon which from the bottom of a well sunk inside of the tongue for a few moments in once a month, and the Bheat a better the soap factory—the spring, no doubt, contact with the freshly cut surface. Service office, he must report there it from which the Pompeli soap manufactory—the spring, no doubt, contact with the freshly cut surface. Service office, he must report there it saw the vast possibilities of the busi-person, and hand over his counterfeit ness. Every canton and district was hold are made to operate? Most of cause a biting sensation. If considera for inspection. If he falls to report to mapped out in his mind as accurately the gentlemen of the Queen's houseble excess of alkali can be detected the the Secret Service chief, a special agen as ever was the field whereon hostile hold are, I believe, ex-officers of the of the office hunts him up and takes the armles were to meet. Of course the strongly alkaline soaps, counterfeit money from him. His au

He knew not only the state of the is at perfect liberty to exercise her is a gauge of its state of civilization; for cleaning woodwork, and even for thority once revoked cannot be renew crops but how they could be transport own discretion as regards the appoint

> The necessity for these strict regulard control of the business, which for lations grew out of the fact that not years was unrivalled anywhere. Every ment of the day. only people to whom counterfeit money agent paid him a commission. Every good soap, both in this country and in was entrusted for legitimate purposes, pound of tea grown in the celestial empointments, and though

ation through accident or design. It was not necessary to put out count numbered by the thousand, and as a are generally bestowed upon officers of erfeit money for educational purposes. matter of fact he commands more ships the army, men, in fact, who, having The "counterfelt detectors" reproduced than the admiral of any principality, done their Queen and country good and bankers, whenever any counterfelt finished in Europe, and are more than to make life pass pleasantly for them of new make came into their posses, half civilized-or rather modernized. sion, kept specimens of it to compare with notes of the same denomination where doubt of their genuineness existed. The law of 1891 made it as tion of thought transference might be much an offence to have counterfelt raised. Theosophists may speculate

money, however innocently, as to utter Permission is still given to som which, though perfect in its equipment, C. E. Hamlin, the dramatic and mu. but these bankers have to obtain perley Wood in the Great Divide. Now oankers to keep counterfeits on hand; sical critic of the New York Adver. mits under the same conditions that

grains, equivalent to about forty tiser, composed the music and Alan govern "professors" in the art of d Dale, the keen blade of the Evening tecting counterfelts. World, figures as a sort of spiritual The usual charge for a course godfather of "Bonnie Lora MacCoy." "counterfelt-detecting" is ten dollars although he does not claim any and there is enough business to keep have acquired such a great-and-worldwide reputation as soap producing regions, for their natural advantages for
flons, for their natural advantages for

is the story: One Sunday Mr. Hamin worked himself out trying to get
inspiration from an unsympathetic
plano and he fell asleep. But his
mind kent on working, and in his long ago one of the money-handlers in the cashier's office of the Treasury had to make good twenty dollars because he accepted a counterfeit bill of that denomination.—George Grantham Bair

"u Youth's Companion Records of an Indian Fight. to come (and in disgust Alan 1)ale Gate City (Va.) special to Richmon broke out saying: "On! I can make Dispatch: While plowing in a field or So saying he opened Mr. Meyer's the south side of this county, ten miles keys like an organ. Then he whis, considerable historic interest. It is a At the present time the alkali plains | tled and two men appeared, each with | common slate rock, less than an inch of the United States promise to become a banjo, and with Alan Dale sang thick and about ten inches in length

J. Sevies Kild 61 Indins Here, his family instantly asked what the I can find no account in any of the

men may have left the record. It is evident that some time in the eign of the large flore flintlocks a considerable amount of shooting was done Willie samson-Mamma is going to around the place where the rock was addition of salt to separate the excess have a lawn party next week. Have found, as even in the memory of men of water and glycerine, which would you been invited yet? Mrs. Von Blu- still living, large flattened bullets were ndie the soap too soft, were they not mer-Not yet, dear. What makes you so plentiful that many hunters supplied emoved, constitute the process. Grease ask? Willie-She said the other day themselves with lead by going out after and oils used in soap making all con- she couldn't quite make up her mind showers and picking them up from the washes.

> The Old Saint's Mistake. St. Peter-"I suppose you smoked and after suits." Rambler-That Bartlett girl thinks drank and swore a good deal during "I'm waiting on a millionaire," whis a great deal of me. When I told her your life?" I was going around the world she Shade-"Sir!"

> from every place I visited. Wilter— it was a man, and it's only one of those clothes once in five years. A clerk it

HE CONTROLS THE TEA TRADE. aintained by the Treasury Secret A Chinese Ten Nabob Who Is Many

China has its millionaires as well a the United States, in fact the richest ander the auspices of the Secret Ser man in the world is a Chinese, Li Hung Chang, whose fortune is placed at \$500,000,000. Another Chinqse who is a

For years the Chinese tea trade has



tlement in Maine to the largest capital in Europe, tea is everywhere a daily boverage. Whether it comes by caravan across Siberia or by boat around The man who holds one of these per it is as much a necessity as bread. Years informant laughing. "My next wait

bread and butter to him, he is usually invaluable man. From a junior part Tollet soaps, some of them of excel- careful to observe the regulations of ner he assumed control. He was shrewd and soon found himself in possession

> A good share of Woh Qua's money is Majesty can fill up without consulting Before the passage of the law of 1891 invested outside China. His vessels are any one, and which indeed, as you say. the designs of the noted counterfeits, His children have had their education service, are in need of a little a



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A Woman at the Bottom of 📤

Where Wealth Is Despised. "Go front at once," said the fashions olo tallor. "Two young clerks there

pered the new man. asked me to be sure and write her St Peter-"Bless me, if I didn't think These millionaires don't buy new "Leave him and attend to the clerks Court born by ENGLAND. DAILY PLEASURES AND DUTIES OF QUEEN VICTORIA'S HOUSEHOL

Dining With the Queen is Delightful. but Standing About is Entiguing -How Appointments Are Made. ELIEVING the public always welcomes any fresh details concerning royal places and their royal occupants, writes tuart Erskine in the New York Herald, I determined to apply myself to the fountain head, and if possible to produce first class information from member of Queen Victoria's household. Agentleman consented to tell me all I wanted to know upon my giving a guarantee that I would not ublish his name. These terms I was bliged to accept, and the result of my

"May I ask," I began, "how the various 'waits,' as I believe they are ailed, are arranged at court?" "Well," said my informant, "the principle on which they are arranged simplicity itself. The 'waits' of the various gentlemen employed in Her Majesty's household correspond, so far as the system is concerned, with chose of an ordinary constable. A constable is told off to watch a particular thoroughfare or guard a particular pot in the same way that we are told off wait as Her Majesty's servants. I have just come off my beat," said my

"Well, of course you know," said appointments to which you refer are. so to speak, in the gift of the Govern

They are exclusively political ap

when they retire. "May I ask," I then said, "in what your duties as a member of Her Majesty's household mainly consist?" 'As to that," replied my informant, "I suppose our duties as members of Her Majesty's household would be much on a level with those of a private individual in a private household, upposing it were the custom to emby gentlemen in such capacities. We have, of course, to be in attendance on Her Majesty whenever it i required of us; to look after the distinguished strangers whenever they come on a visit to Her Majesty, and generally to make ourselves useful as servants to the Queen," "What is made a great mistake when he accelled the Windsor uniform is most cused Fetherly's brain of having generally affected by persons employed water on it. Dumbleton-Why do at court. Officers, generals, etc., who hold, are allowed to wear the army uniforms suitable to their rank in the service. The ordinary court dress,

which you can see at any levee or royal function, is also much worn at court." "How do gentlemen of Her Majesty's household live when they are in attendance on the Queen?" I then said addressing my informer.

"Each individual," he said, "has, of course, private bedroom, etc., at court, whether it be at Windsor, Balmoral or elsewhere, but there is a general 'mess' or dining room for the various officers employed in this particular branch of the Queen's service. Very often we receive commands from the Queen to dine, etc., with the Queen, not, of course, in a body, but in such numbers as it may suit her pleasure to invite us, or the exigency or the moment may decide. A day and most gracious hostesses that ever lized."

"About the duties," I then said. "Taking them as a whole, I suppose they are light and pleasant 'enough?" "Oh, yes," replied my informant, we have nothing to complain of on that head. We have plenty of leisure, plenty of time in which to amuse oursolves. Sometimes the work is of a very fatiguing nature. For instance, there is sometimes an immense amount of standing about to be done, which for men not exactly in their first youth, is a source of great inconvenince and even physical trouble. Hangng about passages for hours together chid in heavy uniforms and fully. quipped, is a service which, though it may seem pleasant and easy enough to those who have never experienced t, to those who have done so is not by any means the thing of joy and delight which the others are so fond of make ing it out to be."

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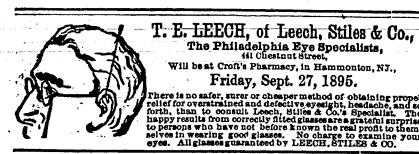
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Republican Nominations.

BATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1895.

For Governor, John W. Griggs.

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eleven grades. Should the number of pupils justify the step, another grade Among the salient points in the cour study are the following:

1. The introduction of Mental Arithmetic. This subject is deemed too important for total, or partial, exclusion.

2. An unusual amount of attention to Spelling. The evident need of this measure in schools generally is an exclusion. measure in schools generally is sufficient justification for its introduction. Special pains will be taken to secure correctness in the spelling of the words of an ordinary vocabulary, and particularly in the spelling of certain words that are currently misspelled,—until, separate, truly, etc.

3. An unusual amount of attention to
Penmanship. The aims are large and
careful work, freedom of movement, and

neatness.

4. An unusual amount of attention to the reading of classical English Literature. The adaptation of literary masterpieces to moral culture, and to the form ation of a love for good reading, and to the acquisition of a good style of writing and speaking, is generally acknowledged. 5. A rigorous application of the maxims "Short lessons, thorough study." No subject is to be passed until pupils understand it as fully as their capacity will allow. Teachers will be excused if their classes do not cover the number of pages specified in the course of study provided the amount taught is therough).

ly taught. Lack of theroughness, however, will not be excused. The basis of the child's education should be a solid

Songs and games as provided in a pure kind-ergarien course. Observation lessons; ob-jout lessons; talking about things, to secure correct and fluent language; marching to patriotic songs; instruction in cleanliness and other good habits.

FIRST PRIMARY,-1st Grade, Language. Oral leasons based on stories conversation, and description. Lead pupils to speak freely, and correct errors in speech persistently. Let pupils tell stories. All language work should be based on things familiar and interesting to the pupils. At all times aim to secure correct speaking and writing.

and writing.

Reading. First half year use blackboard and chart by sentence, word and phonic methods combined; in second half year, use the first half of the First Reader.

Number. Seeley's Grube Method, using numbers I to 10, or further if practicable; secure rapidity and accuracy; it pupils compose problems; count by twos and threes. Spelling. Words to be copied from black board, no spelling from memory.

Wriling. Teach correct forms of the small letters, their height and slant. Teach prop-er position of body and proper pencil-hold-ing from the first. Rule all slates one side. Drawing. White's First Year, daily.

Object Lessons. Practical work in hygiene plants, animals, minerals, direction, distances. Four lessons par weak.

SECOND PRIMARY,- 2nd Grade. ige. Teach correct sentence forms

written work. Continue work of 1st grade, Use reproduction exercises, and descriptions from pictures.

Reading. Review First Reader and Chart, and complete them. Require the rapid pronunciation of words in reverse order before reading the lesson. Secure correct position. Drill on pronunciation.

Number. Grube method to 25. Multiplication tables to 5. Much rapid addition in col's. Spelling. As in first grade, and also spelling easy words from memory, mainly written. Writing. Large and careful work, more advanced than first grade.

Drawing. White's Second Year, daily.

Music. First Music Reader, Part 1, in connetion with chart.

Third Grade, Language. Correct sentence forms, reprodu-tion, descriptions from pictures. Drill of the use of the period, interrogation poin comma, and spostrophe. Let pupils wri-their oral descriptions. Let pupils cop-samples of correct written work.

samples of correct written work.

Reading. Second Reader, with supplementary reading as provided in special course.

Continue voice and position training. Short lessons, thorough study.

Number. Grube Method, 25 to 100. Multiplication tables, 5 to 12. Constant drill on rapid addition. Use common denominate numbers. Spelling. All hard words of reading lesson and lists of common words to be placed o black board.

Eleventh Grade,—Higher English Course, Second Year. Orgwing. White's Third Year. ligebra. Advanced work. 2nd 18 weeks. English Literature. Study of Classics, ar History of English Literature. Berman. Elective.

Recting one. Weekly. Special attention naturalness in speaking and in delivery. THIRD PRIMARY,-ith Grade, Miss Mirlam Wood, Teacher. Language. "First Book in English." parts 1
and 2. Punctuation Marks. Letters.
Reading. Third Reader and supplementary
work of the same grade. Careful drill in
Phonics, voice culture and position.

All other industries in South Jersey Arthmetic. Milne's "Elements," pp. 1 to 137.

Common weights and measures. Constant drill in rapid calculations. Pupils to construct some problems at their seats.

Spelling. All difficult words of reading leasons, and lists of similar words in common use, to be placed on blackboard by teacher. are experiencing prosperity. Cannin factories at Salem, Elmer, Cedarville are running night and day, and the output of tomatoes this season in Cumberland, Salem, and Cape May Counties Writing. Regular Course, Nos. 1 and 2. Use will reach the 4,000,000 can mark.

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Object Lessons. Finish "Lessons on Humar Body" Study common facts of Natura History, Continue lessons in Oral Geog. At the close of business on Tuesday, Beptember 8, 1895. Weekly, with memory gems. RESOURCES: Fifth Grade. anguage. Finish First Book in English Continue work of Fourth Grade. Muci letter writing and composition. Stocks, Bonds, etc......... Due from other Banks... 18355 62 Beading. Fourth Reader, with appropriate supplementary reading. Eloculionary excites for a few minutes daily. Correct position. Furniture, Fixtures, etc.... Arithmetic. Milnes' "Elements" completed Continue rapid calculations. LIABILITIES: pelling. Words from Reader, and lists of words in common use. Words to be written

listory. History of United States. Beginner's American History.

tecitations. Weekly, with memory gems.

FIRST GRAMMAR,-Sixth Grade.

Miss Belle Carkhuff, Teacher.

anguage. "Introductory Lessons" to verb Compositions weekly.

pelling. Words from Reader, and from lists furnished by teacher.

eography. "Grammar School Geography" (Swinton's) to Europe.

hysiology, "How to Keep Well."

Music. Second Music Reader continued.

Recitations. Weekly, with memory gems. Mental Arithmetic. Wentworth's.

SECOND GRAMMAR,—Seventh Grade.

Miss Alice Price, Teacher.

Language. "Introduc, Lessons" completed. Reading. First half of Fifth Reader, and supplementary reading.

Physiology. First half of Blaisdell's "Our Bodies."

Writing. Regular Course No. 4½ with movement exercises.

Grammar, First half of Maxwell's English Grammar, with a thorough study of simple sentences.

mentary reading continued.

Arithmetic. Milne's Standard to page 308,

Spelling. Words to be dictated by teacher special attention to ordinary words often misspelled.

distory. Text-book to Civil War. Work of proceeding year continued.

riting. Regular Course No. 5, and busin

ompositions. Weakly in connection w Grammar. Compositions to be carefu finished, and the best ones preserved.

HIGH SCHOOL.

H.C. Krebs, Miss Clara P. Weston, and Miss Kate High, Teachers.

Ninth Grade,—Business Course.

Reading. Classical selections and "Word Studies."

hysiology. "Our Bodies" completed.

brawing. White's Eighth Year.

itations. Weekly, with men

fental Arithmetic. Wentworth's.

rammar. Text-book completed.

spelling. List of difficult words.

supplementary work.

Music. Elective.

German. Elective

Drawing. Object drawing.

hysics. Sharpless & Phillips' complete. First 18 weeks.

Jerman. Elective. Dally.

Botany. Gray's "Book of Botany."

Arithmetic. Milne's completed with

History. Civil Government, and a Revi-of American History.

tecitations and Compositions continue Special attention to outlines, paragraphing, and energy of expression.

lysiology. By subjects,-2nd 18 weeks.

Tenth Grade,—Higher English Course.

Algebra. Wentworth's through Quadratic

deneral History. Barnes'. First 18 weeks,

rithmetic. Advanced work. 2nd 18 weeks

atin, Harkness' New Latin Reader, Four

English Literature. Classical readings. On lesson per week.

ocal Music. Chorus singing, daily.

Joesi Music. Chorus singing daily.

rom a Thursday daily :

Writing. Alternating weekly with

Algebra. Wentworth's to Quadratic

Music. Second Music Reader.

Drawing. White's Seventh Year.

ecliations. Weekly with me

Music. Second Music Reader

Drawing, White's Sixth Year

Physiology. Primary Text-book "How Keep Weil."

Writing. Regular Course Nos. 2 and movement exercises daily.

rawing. White's Fifth Year.

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he Directors have this day declared a semion and after Tuesday, October 1st next.

### Fruit Growers' Union

And Co-Operative Soc'y, lim.

Hammonton, Aug. 81, 1895.

supplementary reading.
rithmetic. Milne's Standard to percentage. pelling. Words from Reader, and from lists furnished by teacher. Special attention to words frequently misspelled. White Middlings eography. Swinton's Grammar School Ge-ography through Europe, after the work of preceding trade has been reviewed. just in istory. Montgomery's American History to Revolutionary War. Occasional lessons in lives of great men of ancient times. The Price and quality will suit.

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## The Republican.

**BATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1895.** 

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Town Caucus.

All Republican voters of the Town of Hammonton are requested to meet on Monday Even'g, Sept, 30, At 8 o'clock, in Firemen's Hall, to elec

#### Republican County Convention.

By order of Ex. Com.

tion, which will be held Oct. 5th.

The Atlantic County Republican Conrention, for placing in nomination candipates for the State Senate and Assembly. County Clerk and Coroner, to be voted for at the general election to be held on November 5th next, will be held on Saturday, October 5th,

At 11 o'clock A.M., in Egg Harbor City. According to the rules adopted at the last Convention, regulating representation, the various Wards, Cities, Towns, Townships, and Boroughs are entitled to the following representation in the

Absecon 58
Atlantic City, 1st ward 807
2nd ward 881
3rd ward 414
4th ward 820
Epigentine 11 Brigantine
Buena Vista
Egg Harbor City
Egg Harbor Township Somers's Point...... South Atlantic City.... Weymouth,....

TOBIAS L. MCCONNELL. Dated Pleasantville, N. J., Sept. 10th, 1895.

Republican caucus next Monda See notice of registration, etc.

Joseph Gardner leaves to-day for Atlantic City. Dr. Wass entertained Mr.

Kaiser, of Philadelphia. Bev. H. R. Rundall is visit relatives in Amenia, N. Y.

BOARDERS. Two gentlemen-or-two-lady boarders wanted, who will room to gether, or man and wife. E. J. ESTABROOK. Hammonton Loan Association meeting next Thursday evening.

There will probably be a change of time of Reading trains on Monday. in Egg Harbor on account of the Fair. OPERATORS WANTED in the Pantaloons
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Mr. and Mrs. Bruner, of Phila., were guests of Mrs. S. C. Martino, this

TCE AT FOWLER'S Sunday mornin during June, July, August and Beptember, from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock only. Prof. Cressman, Principal of the Egg Harbor Schools, was in town of

Mr. and Mrs. James, of Philada ment Sunday at Joseph Gardner's, at

the Lake. The choir platform in the Baptist Church has been enlarged and improved, this week.

POR BALE.— Five and a half acres of land on Third Street, half-mite from the P. O. Good six room house. Fruit, oak grove. Mrs. S. B. OLNEY. Mr. D. W. Ayers spent ten days with his older brother, in Plainfield,

New Jersey. The Atlantic County Epworth League Cabinet met at Pastor Wagg's last evening.

Prof. Salisbury was in town one MAV this week, on his wav-hom Atlantic City.

closed nearly all day, on account of G. A. R. dedication. The Sisterhood Branch of Iron

order, Sept. 20th.

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 2828 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

## At the Baptist Church to-mor-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Beverage

have begun housekeeping in Mrs. Car-

Mrs. C. P. Hill and daughter wil be at home to-day, from an all summer visit in native Vermont.

If any one complained of to much rain last Spring, he has doubtless repented in dust and ashes. PARM FOR SALE—on Ninth Street, near First Road, 27 acres, 8 acres improved, small house and barn. Some fruit, 300 grape vines, Inquire of JOHN ATKINSON. seven delegates to the County Conven-

The stocking factory is closed for n, indefinite time, throwing quite a number of people out of work.

Dr. Bird will speak in the Pres

bject,—the Pyramids of Egypt. Regular business meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the residence of Mrs. T. B. Drown, Tuesday afternoon next,

"John Murray." At the M. E. Church to-morrow.

The Sunday School conduct a "rally" in the morning, with special exercises. Union service in the evening. Parents and friends are heartily

invited to visit the schools frequently, and their suggestions and criticisms will receive careful attention. TPOR SALE. Household furniture, sto-

Mrs. E. L. Clark and son, of Batavia, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Jos. Gardner. Mr. Clark is attending give an address on "Our Indebtednes

All members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. are requested to meet at 9:30 this morning, in their ball, to attend the dedication of the G. A. R. monument.

"Library Sociable" at Mr. Wayland DePuy's, on next Wednesday evening, October 2. A good entertainment and light refreshments. Admis 8102 . 10 cents.

FOR RENT. Six-room house, with heater, An examination for teachers' certificates will be held in the school house at Pleasantville, October 4th and 5th. Third grade subjects on Friday

and second grade on Saturday. The County Court will hear apolications for naturalization papers, at Monday was declared a holiday May's Landing, next Friday, Oct. 4th. There is quite a list of applications posted here, as law provides.

FOR SALE. Two lots and two dwelling houses, on Orchard Street. Apply on the premises, to owner. ELIZA NESTOR.

More about canning factory this week. We wish more of our farmers Bargains would give us their opinion on the subject. Would it be a good thing, or

NOTICE. From this date I will pay no bills unless contracted by myself.

J. D EAIRCHILD.

HAMMONTON, N. J., Sept. 19, 1896. Wm. Rutherford has a peck of correspondence in regard to the canning factory. If proper measures are taken, (and it does not require money either),

not? Write your opinion and reasons.

we can have one here for next season? All Master Masons and their families in Hammonton, resident or visiting, are cordially invited to attend the twenty-first anniversary of M. B. Taylor Lodge, No. 141, F. & A. M., in Masonic Hall, on Monday evening

John C. Anderson will doubtless be named by the Hammonton delegation in the Republican County Convention. for County Clerk. Mr. Anderson is sminently qualified for the position,—is a first-class accountant and conveyancer. was for years Secretary of the Workingmen's Loan and Building Association (until he declined re-election this year). is a director of the Bank and Clerk of the County Board of Freeholders. He is one of a family of Republican voters, and has always been prominent in party councils, one of its foremost workers.

Convention should not nominate Mr.

Chas. Wescoat's barn was burned w morning. Pastor Killian's topic : last Sunday night at Nesco. Mr. W. lantern on the floor; in some way it was upset and in a moment the flames were roaring, so that his live stock were rescued with difficulty. Loss about

\$400, with no insurance. YOUNG PIGS for sale, at
BENJ. W. RICHARD'S place,
Central Avenue, near the Lake.

The "Y" social on Monday eve ning was well attended. An enjoyable programme was rendered consisting of piano solo by Miss Tilton, a reading entitled "Griggsby's Station" by Miss Newcomb, followed by a duett by read an excellent paper on "Narcotics," A "Rallying Song" was sung by a double quartette. Mrs. Moore read an ediyterian Church to-morrow morning. torial on "Bicycles and Cigars," after which Misses Swift and Tilton gave a piano duet. Games and a social time

TO MY PATRONS. I shall be away for a few weeks after Friday, Sept. Zth. and the messenger service will be suspended during that time. Laundry work left at the store before eight o'clock each Thursday evening will be promptly attended to, as usual.

NAT. BLACK.

residence, on Pleasant Street. Satisfaction guaranteed. Orders solicited.

J. H. WOLFENDEN.

The Town Board of Health met last Saturday evening. E. A. Joelyn was elected President; Dr. Edw. North, J. F. Jenison's new house, on Health Inspector. Very little busines Main Road, is fast nearing completion, was brought before the Board, A resoand is a credit to the builder, Fred. E. lution was passed, recommending that Council pass an ordinance prohibiting Universalist church to-morrow. the dumping of garbage, old tins, and

Topic of morning sermon, "The Begin- other refuse in the streets, vacant lots, ning of Christian History;" evening, or in the woods within town limits requiring that all possible of such stuff be destroyed by fire, the balance buried. BARN TO RENT—a good one—convenient location. Apply at my residence, or at John Geishaker's.

MRS. N. M. FAIRCHILD.

Services appropriate to the laying Church, will be held Friday afternoon Oct. 4, at 3:00 o'clock. There will l appropriate music, interesting addresse and other appropriate services. Re-A. H. Brown will give a historical ad dress, "Presbyterians in Hammonton Rev. A. P. Bottsford, of Wenonah, wil

to Preabyterianism:" Rev. H. R. Runds the old and of the new corner stone; Mrs. Rundall will perform the ceremony of laying the stone. The public are cordially invited to be present at these

#### Marriea.

HALSTED-RUNDALL. At the Pres-byterian Church in Amenia, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1885, by Rev. H. R. Rundall, assisted by Rev. H. P. Woodin, John H. Halsted, of Rye, N. Y., and Laura J. Rundall, of Amenia.

Four Big Successes

Having the needed merit to more than make good all the advertising claimed for reached a phenomenal sale. Dr. King's
New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs
and Coldas each bottle guaranteed; Escotric Bitters, the great remedy for liver,
stomach and kidneys; Bucklin's Arnica houses, on Orchard Street. Apply on the premises, to owner, ELIZA NESTOR.

We devote much space to school

Method to the premise of the premi matter, this week. Every parent and dealer whose name is attached herewith

# in Bicycles.

W. H. ELLIS. Courtright's Photograph Gallery. Hammonton, N. J.

# Monfort

## \$50 wheel

offer the best

on the market.

26 or 28 inch wheel, Single or double

tube tires.

There is no sufficient reason why the Cash or instalments.

## At Small's Bakery

The Best Bread, Cakes and Pies Are made.

ROBERT STEEL, Hammonton Jeweler.

COAL

The most complete assortment in town Prices the Lowest.

five ton lots, \$4.40 "
ten ton lots, \$4.35 "

New Crop Pea Beans.

Apple Butter, in desirable stone jars, 25 cents per jar. We offer this week two useful articles at remarkably low prices

A large assortment of desirable patterns in Calicoes

We exhibit a full line of Golf Caps and Tom O'Shanters

about

Jackson's New Market

Corner of Second and Bellevue

Bargain Week---To close out Summer Novelties, to make room for Belt Buckles, Shirt Waist Sets, Link Cuff Bnttons, etc.

"Look-out-for-a-raise."

at 5 cents per yard.

In one ton lots, \$4.50 per ton, at the yard.

W. H. Bernshouse, Office—corner Railroad Ave. and Orchard Street

## AT BLACK'S.

Attention Yankees!

A large size Tin Wash Basin, 5 cents A good regular-size Dust Pan, 5 cents.

It doesn't pay to buy remnants when you can get regular goods at this price.

A lot of Dress Ginghams at 6 cents per yard. Flower Pots, all sizes; also Hanging Baskets and Logs.

BLACK'S GENERAL STORE

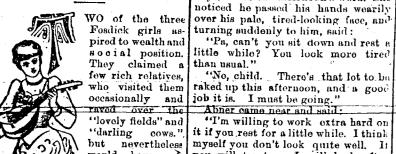
Cycle Co. Everybody is talking

To-day and to-morrow

The Flower of Sorrow

Buds and blows. -John Vance Cheney, in Century Magazin

### AUNT TABBY'S UMBRELLA



occasionally and job it is. I must be going."

raved over the Abner came near and said: "lovely fields" and would have suf you will trust me I will look after sind to her. fered the pangs of that this afternoon."

hunger before they Mr. Fordick had learned to rely of would have made an effort to till these Abner-much more than on his owr person, she gave a few explicit direction same fields or soil their dainty hands son, Henry, who, if truth must be lions. told, was inclined to shirk. Henry by milking a cow.

life with a little amount of property, and had been known to have been very mer, and I will rest a spell. To tell closet." courtesy at the hands of some mem-

The shrewd old lady intuitively sleeping. She passed her hand anxi-gauged these courtesies and knew just ously over his brow. He awoke, but "Now, here in this old black wallet The shrewd old lady intuitively deference should manifest itself. the daughters, but were unlike in charsoler and personal appearance. -Celinds was the acknowledged beauty of the family. Clara considered herself of the most importance in literary matters, and Marie, the youngest, a plain, sensible, good little daughter, who made everybody happy.

Just now all were busily discussing

a letter just received. It was Celinds who spoke first. 'Of all things! That Aunt Tabby should thrust herself upon us this sumhad some guest from the city who to be dictated to. would have returned the hospitality for me next winter. And no knowing whether we shall make anything out

'I'm sure Aunt Tabby is mercenary," she said, in a complaining tone. "If she would ever do snything for us or make us presents it would be different, but she just scrimps all the time and allows us to scrimp, too." Celinda tossed her head fretfully. "And I'm sure she has no regard for said Abner. "I want you to feel free

depend upon."

"I'll do the best I can, Miss Marie,"

the poetry of life," simpered Clara. to call upon me early and late and I me. I shall certainly take care of it, 'Maybe Aunt Tabby doesn't care for | will serve you faithfully." the poetry in books, but she cares for another word that begins with p and oh! if only mother had not fallen into learn the contents of the will. that is 'practical;' she takes right hold such a strange condition! She doesn't to help with the housekeeping," said seem to care about anything, and 1 Marie, decidedly.

"We ought to have souls above such as we can."

her eyes towards the ceiling. "Well, Clara, I can tell

thing," interposed Mr. Fosdick. Abner's face with such an appealing, she would have mentioned it," said own you.—Atchison Globe.

Books are all right enough in their dependent look that he felt his hear! Marie to Abner. places. Folks ought to have plenty of jump straight into Marie's hands. The next morning it was raining as em and know what is in 'em, toowhich is more than half of 'em can say | may trust me, Miss Marie." who have a big library. All the same, quite as comfortable as you are."

There was a little silence while Mr. directed with a feeling of greater se-Fosdick drank his tea and then con- curity than before.

but you don't want to go into the she was, felt a bit more weary after she faithfulness and you shall be paid as kitchen to bein make 'em. Seems to had welcomed her and helped her far as money is concerned. Most Journal.

Clara, in an apologetic tone. are, in an apologetic tone.

"That's because you sin't teachable, an' ma air sick. I can do a little to which made her cheeks flush. Just like Marie. She had to learn."

"It's no use of fussing, girls," said | agree on a few things,"

do much; you'll get sick."

is my sister, and we've got to make to do it with," said Marie, decidedly, the best of it," said Mrs. Fosdick, "Well, I have, an' I'll do it, prorising wearily from the table.

"No, we can't, for we've no money by waded persistently through the little by did scover she was a rinsed will help make them white.

"How did you discover she was a rinsed will help make them white.

"How did you discover she was a rinsed will help make them white.

Dried blackberries, to be had in all groceries, make a very nice blackber. Abner Mason, sitting in the kitchen, an' help you, but if you say you'll As he opened it a large paper fell to -Yankee Blade. had heard all this conversation. He allow her to wait on them lazy girls the floor from the inner folds and a sompared the fretful, complaining an work over their flounces an furbe-folded note also fell out. Abner read bug." Wicks—"Well, there's nothing bug." Wicks—"Well, there's nothing cannot salmon makes excellenged by the salmon makes of the salmon m

tones, and again with the cheerful, practical words of the pleasant Marie.

Abner was something more than a farmer's hand. He possessed a fine physique and fair education, broadened by a course of good reading. He wanted to know how to run a farm. He had views of a time when he might

Marie caught eagerly at this hope of help.

"Well, auntic, I promise you faithfully that Celinda and Clara shall wait upon themselves and iron their own flounces. We will have good work done in an orderly manner, and I am to the search of the pleasant Marie.

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"Well, auntic, I promise you faithfully that Celinda and Clara shall wait upon themselves and iron their own flounces. We will have good work done in an orderly manner, and I am that all the done in an orderly manner, and I am the sealp and washed out the next morning.

Tabler Mason: I hain't watched you all summer for nothin, hain't watched you all summer for nothing and I've made up my mind that what is yours will be pretty likely to be Marie's, too. So I hereby give you the purch of the promise you are mistaken. I've been thinking about it for a whole year."—New York Press.

A splentist, who is probably still out the next morning.

It was several moments before the diseases of humanity are due to wear.

Furniture that is covered should be washed out the next morning. tones, and again with the cheerful, of much use."

had been registered a purpose to make would not be undeservedly given. She Mario his wife. But of this Marie was blissfully igcame in with his pails of milk and wonorant. She worked about house all dered at the unusual brightness of ay and served Abner at table as grace-

fully lightened her father's toil.

Marie's tired face. ully as if he were a titled guest. "You can't always tell what folk Marie had no nonsense about her and espected the young man who so faith- plained. "I felt as if she had a streak of good in her which emergencies would On this particular afternoon she watched her father as he stood in the

oack porch, pausing for a few mo- aged father and mother were still inments' rest before setting out for the valids. It was with a sad heart and ayfield for the afternoon's work. She sometimes tear-dimmed eyes that Marie RUNNING AWAY FROM MAMMA oticed he passed his hands wearily saw Abner's favorite books gathering over his pale, tired-looking face, and a suspicion of dust upon their covers, turning suddenly to him, said: "Pa, can't you sit down and rest a Arl then Aunt Tabby suddenly fell

And so the summer waned, and the

"It's of no use doctorin'," she said. "No, child. There's that lot to bu "My time has come. I feel it, an' towho visited them raked up this afternoon, and a good morrow I want things fixed pretty much as I want 'em, an' I'll get you an' Abnor to help me tend to it." "I'm willing to work extra hard on So a time was set apart for the duty "darling cows." it if you rest for a little while. I think -to Marie a sad duty, for she really but nevertheless myself you don't look quite well. It loved the old lady, who had been s

With the renewed strength and clear voice which is sometimes given a dying

"Jest hand me that tin box out o' Among the country relatives was disliked the farm. In fact, he dis he upper drawer o'my bureau, Marie. Aunt Tabitha Simonds. She began liked labor or application of any sort. She did as she was bidden. "An' now

economical for many years. She was s | the truth I don't feel very scrump | A faint smile touched Marie's lips very peculiar woman, but received due tious," and he scated himself in the is she brought an old brown umbrella old-fashioned rocker out in the shady that had been the derision of her sis bers of the family on account of side of the porch. He soon fell asleep, ters. Aunt Tabby took it in her trem what Aunt Tabby might possibly do Two hours passed, and Marie began to bling hands and deposited it carefully feel anxious, as her father seemed still on the hed beside her. Then she opened

where to draw the line, where true seemed dazed. He failed to recognize a hundred dollars. I calkerlate it her, as he failed to recognize all the will pay my funeral expenses. An The Fosdicks were a family of six, other members of the family. Dr. nere in this brown wallet is \$200 more, father, mother, son and three daugh. Rome was hastily summoned, who which I give into your charge Marie ters. Celinda, Clara and Marie were said he was suffering from sunstroke, to help pay some of the house expense and gently intimated that his working |An' here is my will. You take care o' days were over. Abner came home that, Marie, an' see that everything much later than usual, having stayed | 30es straight as I have got it. Lawyer to finish the lot. He found the family Sibley drew it up an' you can get him n distress over Mr. Fosdick's condito read it when I'm gone. An', Abner, tion. Somehow the blow seemed to [ give to you this umberel o' mine have crushed Mrs. Fosdick. She sat Take good care on't, an' maybe it will

in a state of apathy, from which they help be a purtection to your old age could not arouse her. Everything [ guess that's all-only, Marie-you fell upon Marie. "Marie" must do may give my old clothes to Mammy this. "Marie" must direct that. Giddons. Don't bury me in my best his. "Marie" must direct that.

Henry, instead of bracing himself to liress. Give it to her; second best will holp ment the needs of the place, grew do!" And with these strange word mer! And we might just as well have lazier than ever, and absolutely refused she turned her head on the pillow and expired.

"There's just one thing about it, A few hours later Marie, standing in Abner," said Marie emphatically one the porch, with the sunset rays falling morning, "we have got to make our about her, said to Abner: plans exactly as if Henry were not 'I hope you won't feel insulted b "Celinda, I'm ashamed of you. Why here. He can't be depended upon Aunt Tabby's giving you that dread-aced you be so mercenary?" exclaimed You had to do his work yesterday as ful umbrela. It was a singular thing her father, reprovingly. Celinda well as your own. He is determined for her to do, but you know she wa to go to the city. Let him go. I partly crazy. I know she thought a

shall oppose him no longer. Then we great deal of you, Abner. I wish she shall know just what we have got to had done something for you." The next day Henry started for the sold it against her, you may be sure, "Never mind, Marie, I shall no city, leaving his share of the burder and as for the umbrella, if I were at al to fall upon Marie and Abner. a believer in luck-which I am not-I should say the poor old weather-

will serve you faithfully."

as she said."

"I don't doubt you will, Abner, but Celinda and Clara were in haste to

"Not until after the funeral," said don't know much. I shall have to de | And so, after those last rites were "Yes, indeed! I don't know what pend upon you entirely about the performed, Lawyer Sibley was called we would have done that hard summer farm, and if I fail to show judgment to read the will. It bequeathed \$1000 we would have done that hard summer farm, and if I fail to show judgment to read the will. It bequenthed \$1000 ("The modern servant doesn't know the oven, raise the cover, and, if the oven, raise the cover, and if I fail to show judgment to read the will. It bequenthed \$1000 ("The modern servant doesn't know the oven, raise the cover, and, if the oven, raise the cover, and if I fail to show judgment to read the will. It bequenthed \$1000 ("The modern servant doesn't know the oven, raise the cover, and if the oven, raise the cover, and raise ful remembrance of Aunt Tabby's will. not because I don't care, and then we linda and Clara and \$2000 to Marie. will talk things over and get as straight "How strange that she did not men-

drudgery," exclaimed Clara, rolling | Marie was not a crying girl usually, not spoken of disposing of it; but per- him.—Boston Transcript.

"Ît's not much that I know, but you Marie stepped into the darkened

porch. "There's a chance for your new Somehow Marie felt extremely com-I guess if it wasn't for this same drudg- forted from that moment, although ambrella, Abner," said Marie, smiling ery as you call it, you wouldn't be she could not sing about the house in a little. He answered with a look her old-time way, yet she worked and which showed no signs of offense. Now, Abner, we must make ar cangements for you to have more help. | broke. - Cleveland Plain Dealer. And in the midst of it all Aunt Tab- We can do it now. You have worked

me you might help mother and Marie place her few garments in the neat spare chamber."

"spare chamber."

"Spare chamber."

"Spare chamber."

"Spare chamber."

"Now, look a' here, Marie. I made "I don't know who could leave you, were otherwise occupied.—Bostop

help, an' I will, too, if you an' I can then Celinda called from the diningroom: Mrs. Fosdick. "Even if Aunt Tabby But you are getting old, and you "I want to go out, Marie. My umis old and sometimes queer and cross, are not strong, auntie. You must not brella is broken, and so is pa's. Can't at all."—Puck. I take yours?"

"But we will not leave father and mother at present. "Surely not—but by and by we can

make our plans." When the winter snows came they fell upon the graves of the aged conple will do," he said, after Marie had ex- to whom sickness could come no more, pint of whipped cream sweetened, then and in the early spring Abner and Marie went to their new home. The old brown umbrells was carefully preserved as a most precious relic-Chicago News.

Into his stocking heels.

Running away from mamma Bareheaded up the street. Kicking the dust into yellow smoke With little roguish feet. Tossing it over his clean white dress

Checking the little wooden horse That trundles along on wheels, Dreaming away with wide blue eyes, And speculating why God won't give him the golden ball

That drops in the quivoring sky. What is the use of that pretty pink cloud Sailing away so high, If he can have a ride in it? And it's no use to try. If that woman grew with glasses on,

If this house is papa's: Why that nice red cow won't talk to him Looking across the bars. Into the neighbors' gates and doors, Under their cherry trees, Into mischief and out again,

Wherever he may please. Wandering at last to the old church steps, Little horse and all, Climbing up laboriously-Too bad if he should fall! Pushing in with dimpled hands

The great doors strong and tall, Letting the warm, sweet summer light Slide down the shadowed wall. Standing still in the solemn hush Of chancel, nave and dome. Thinking it is prottier Than the sitting room at home Not a bit airsid, sh! no, indeed, Of the shadows vast and dim.

Quite at home, and sure it was made

All on purpose for him. The old, old story comes up to me Written so long ago, About the heavenly temple, Where you and I must go, The beautiful waiting temple, That has no room for sin-Something about a little child

And the way of entering in.

HUNOR OF THE DAY.

-Boston Transcript

Sweet meets--Lovers' appointments. Never strike a man for five dollars Life is so short that man is but a paper or three minutes, adding salt or pep-

oliar on the neck of time. - Puck. The worn out clock usually comes to the meat. New York Advertiser. an untimely end.—Glens Falls Repub Yes, Minerva, there is a vast differ-

ence between fast days and fast nights -Elmira Gazette. dog's tail in the art of expression .--Boston Transcript.

mute can get on to its meaning with. | very flue and seasoned. When filled out the aid of signs. it too often."—Puck.

"How strange that she did not men- When a friend turns out not to be a flour, or, if there is any on hand, a tion her farm in Vermont! She has trump, then is the time to discard little meat gravy. Serve in the skin, but just now such large tears stood in haps she has done so and this money you one her pretty eyes, and she looked up into is the price. Still, I should thought good to you unless you will let them simply bake the potato and when done

A girl may be almost pardoned for throwing herself at a man if he is a salt and chopped celery; beat up fine good catch. - Albany Press. "There is a time for everything" when the boarding-house cook. makes

hash.—Binghamton Republican. Woman may be the weaker vessel, but it's always the husband that's Bakers ought to make good friends. 'You like pie and cake well enough, by came. Even Marie, hospitable as too hard. I shall never forget your They can always raise something for fabrics.

> glared at her." His eyes, doubtless, were otherwise occupied. - Boston Transcript.

"The great trouble with Duff is that he doesn't know anything." "Oh! on | cup of water, applied with a rag, will the contrary, that doesn't trouble him

Be careful of your language when

egostical about Snider, is there?"- | mindwiches. The salmon should be

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

BANANA SOUFFLES, Peel and pound six bananas to c pulp; mix with it the juice of two lemons, rub it through a siewe, add a freeze. Have ready some paper soufile cases; pack the banana-ice into these in a charged ice-cave, for two and a half hours. To serve, remove the extra paper bands and lay a crystallized violet on each soufile. - New York

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USING STALE BREAD.

Bread pudding with cherries is one of Mrs. Rorer's ingenious methods of using stale bread. Put one cupful (one half pint) milk in a double boilr. When hot add two ounces of stale bread crumbs, a grated rind of lemon, one tablespoonful butter. Cook ten minutes. Beat two eggs, without seprating; add four tablespoonfuls sugar and another oup of milk; add these now to the boiler, then turn into a

greased baking dish, sprinkle with

dried cherrries and bake in a moder-

ate oven until a golden brown. Serve GEMS FOR LUNCHEON.

hot. -New York Observer.

A good way to use a cupful of colo boiled rice is to put it into gems for uncheon. Separate the yolks from the whites of three eggs, beat the yolks light, and add to them a pint of weet milk and three cupfuls of flour. Mix thoroughly, then add a tablespoonful of butter melted (which is not one tablespoonful of melted butter), a teaspoonful of salt and the cupful of boiled rice. Best vigorously, then add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and the well-beaten whites of the eggs. Grease the gem-pans thoroughly and bake twenty minntes in a quick oven .- New York Post.

POT ROAST OF MUTTON

Buy a shoulder of mutton, instructing the butcher to take out the bones. which must be kept for soup. Over the inside of the meat put a few bits of bacon and sprinkle over it salt, black pepper, minced parsely and a little thyme, if you have it. Roll the meat closely round, bind it with a string and put into astewpan in which has been heated a tablespoonful of butter. Turn the meat quickly, to brown all over, then add boiling water o half cover. Put around the meat ome small onions, two carrots in quarters and a small turnip in slices, a ittle salt and a couple of cloves. Let all come to a boil, then place in a slow oven and let it stew gently till done. Remove the meat to a hot platter, arrange the vegetables about it, stir smoothly into the gravy in the pot a tablespoonful of flour, let it boil two per if needed, and pour the gravy over

POTATO SURPRISE FOR AN INVALID. Take a smooth, medium-sized pota-, wash and cut the small end partly off, leaving just enough attached to Delsarte was nowhere alongside of a form a little hinge. Scoop out part of the raw potato and fill with beef or Boston Transcript.

When money talks, even the deaf moving all gristle and fat, chopped the potato cover on, and bake until tender. When done, take from and, as its name suggests, it will be a cut off the little end and scoop out all the inside, season this with butter, and light, then refill the skin and serve. - Detroit Free Press.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Salt fish are quickest and best fresh-Cold rain water and soap will re move machine grease from washable

Fish may be scaled easier by firs. dipping them into boiling water for Apply kerosene with a rag to the

stoves you put away in summer, and they will not rust. One teaspoonful of ammonia to a

cleanse gold or silver jewelry. A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled with your white clothes will "She needn't be so queer," said Central and a sign and the world as is an' we can get 'em."

"She is just as she was made, if she "No, we can't, for we've no money was money to the world as is an' we can get 'em."

"No, we can't, for we've no money was money when your sanguage when the clothes will greatly aid the whitening process.

A teaspoonful of borax put into the waded persistently through the little Boston Bulletin. last water in which the clothers are

ry roll and can hardly be told from the

wanted to know how to run a farm. He had views of a time when he might to learn how to utilize every acre.

He had also had his day dreams of the time when his home might be presided over by a fair, good woman, and somewhere in the depths of his soul

flounces. We will have good work done in an orderly manner, and I am tired, Aunt Tabby."

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Marie knew her aunt's compliments

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Well, there's one a-comin' by next diseases of humanity are due to wear ing clothes.—Hartford Journal.

Wife—"What would we do without three weeks, and if there is the least of the will be saturated with benzine, which will apply given.

Marie knew her aunt's compliments

The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

Subject: "Rough Sailing."

-TEXT: "And there were also with Him other little ships, and there arose a great storm of wind."—Mark iv., 36, 37. Tiberias, Galilee and Gennesare

our Lord the valleys, headlands and ridges alm tree of the torrid and the walnut tree of rigorous climate were only a little way apart. Men in vineyards and clive garden. were gathering up the righes for the oil press. The hills and valleys were starred oned with flowers from which

exercises of the day, is induced to slumber, and I see Him in the stern of the boat, with a pillow perhaps extemporized out of a fisherman's cont, sound asleen. The breezes of the lake run their fingers through the locks of the wornout sleeper, and on its surface there riseth and falleth the light ship, like a child

wonder struck, how gazing into the calm seen you say, 'the tide is going back." No, it is now gazing into the calm face of Jesus, | not. The ext wave comes up a little higher, and whispering one to another, "What man-ner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey Him?"

and whispering one to another, "What manner of man is this, that even the winds and
the sea obey Him?"

I learn, first, from this subject that when
you are going to take a voyage of any kind
you ought to have Christ in the ship. The
fact is that those boats would all have gone
to the bottom if Christ had not been there.
Now, you are about to voyage out into some
new enterprise—into some new business relation. You are going to plan some great
matter of profit. I hope it is so. If you are
content to go along in the treadmill course
and plan nothing new, you are not fulfilling
your mission. What you can do by the utmost tension of body, mind and soul that
you are bound to de. You have no right to
be colonel of a reighment if God cails you to
command an army. You have no right to be
stoker in a steamer if God commands you to
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the knowledge of God as the waters fill the
story of sorrow and weariness; and a
deeper shadow comes over life face, and I
this Homust be dreaming of the cross that
isto come. As I stand on the back part of
the boat looking on His face, and I
deeper shadow comes over life face, and a
life is followed.
He is do different to the back part of
the boat looking on His face, and a
deeper shadow comes over life face, and a
life to self in the

osed, they strut through the world in great vanity and wips their feet on the sensitive-ness of others. Disaster comes, and they are utterly down. They are good saliors on a fair day, when the sky is clear and the sea

with the hills of heaven.

No other gem ever had so exquisite a setting as beautiful Gennesaret. The waters were clear and sweet and thickly inhabited, tempting in minumerable nots and affording a liveling innumerable nots and affording a liveling innumerable nots and affording a liveling out. If there are any people who you would think ought to have had a good time in getting out of this world, the aposites of Jesus. ing with wheels of traffic and flashing with splendid equipages, and shooting their vessels across the lake, bringing merchandise for Damuscus and passing great cargoes of woalthy product. Pleasure boats of Roman gentlemen and flashing smacks of the country people, who had come down to east a net there, passel each other with nod and shout and welcome or side by eith country there.

and welcome, or side by side swung idly at the mooring. Palace and luxuriant bath and vineyard, tower and shadowy arbor, ire, the Albigenses, the Waldenses, the Christian girl. In her home they do no like Christ. She has hard work to get a silen

pel the ship forward, so opposing troubles, through Christ, veering aroun I the bowsprit of faith, will waft you to heaven when, if the winds had been abalt, they might have rocked and sung you to sleep, and while dreaming of the destined port of heaven you could not have heard the cry of warning and would have gone crashing into the breake Again, my-subject-teaches me-that-good seople sametimes get very much frightened. From the tone and manner of these disciples as they rushed into the stern of the resea

and woke Christ up, you know that they ar fearfully scared. And so it is now that you magazines, the bad newspapers, the spirit 'oreign errors, the church of God is going to be lost, the ship is going to founder! The ship is going down! What are you fright-ened about? An old lion goes into his cay-

H. Manipotence, a. I sav. O Christ. Thou who couldst hush the storm can hush all me sorrows, all my temptations, all my lears."

"Ecce Dous!" Behold the God

over your quaking sou. But you awoke Christ in the back part of the ship, crying, "Master, carest Thou not that I perish?" and Christ rose up and quieted you. Jesus hush-

SEPTEMBER, 29, 1895. THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW. GOLDEN TEXT: There hath not failed

HOME READINGS. M.—Exod. 20: 1-17. The Ten Commandments.

W.-Num. 13: 23-33. Report of

serpent. F.—Deut. 6:3-15. The new home 10:32). in Canaan.

Jordan. S. Josh. 14:5-14. ward.

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TITLES AND GOLDEN TEXTS. GOLDEN TEXT FOR THE QUARTER:- them not (Num. 14:9).

From not that we perish? That great personage lifted his head from the fisherman's knowing there were any spiders' webs, and coat and walked out to the prow of with his voice he shakes the mountain. Let the infidels and the skeptics of this 'day go on all sides were the small boats tossing on spinning their webs, spinning their webs, spinning their webs, spinning their infidels and the skeptics of this 'day go on spinning their webs, spinning their webs, spinning their infidels and the skeptics of this 'day go on spinning their webs, spinning their webs, spinning their infidels and the skeptics of this 'day go on door, a home-made bedstead and it upon the standard; and it came to a bench for chairs, he lives the life of with all thy mind; and thy neighbor with all thy mind; and thy neighbor with all thy mind; and the segment had bitten any when he leaked unto the segment hunting in the summer and the standard. II. THE GOLDEN CALF.

Little children, keep yourselves from idols.-1 John 5 : 21 web to an Do not drink wine nor strong drink.

> thou, nor thy sons with thee. - Lov. (Isa. 45 : 22). IV. JOURNEYING TO CANAAN. Come thou with us, and we will do good concerning Israel .- Num. 10:29.

V. THE REPORT OF THE SPIES. The Lord is with us: fear them not.-Num. 14:9.

wilderness, even so must the Son man be lifted up.—John 3: 14. VII. THE NEW HOME IN CANAAN Thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he hath given

thee. - Deut. S: 10. When thou passest through the wa ers, I will be with thee.—Isa. 43: 2. IX. THE FALL OF JERICHO.

soven days.—Heb. 11: 30. He wholly followed the Lord God of

down, after they were compassed about

(srael.—Josh. 14: 14. XI. THE CITIES OF REFUGE. Who have fled for refuge to lay hold [43:2). apon the hope set before us.—Heb. 6.

XII. JOSHUA RENEWING THE COVENANT, 28:20). his voice will we obey. - Josh. 24: 24. valley of the shadow of death, I will World

XIII. REVIEW. There bath not failed one word all his good promise, which he promised by the hand of Moses his servant.

-1 Kings 8: 56.

REVIEW BIBLE-LIGHTS. Lesson 1 .- Superintendent: And God spake all these words, saying, I am the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage,—(Exod. 20: 1, 2).

Scholars: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbor as thyself.—(Luke 10: 27). Teachers: Cursed is everyone which

All: Christ redeemed us from the curse of the law, having become a curse for us (Gal. 3: 13). Lesson 2 - Superintendent:

it at their hand, and fashioned it with | 6: 24). D Israel, which brought thee out of the and of Egypt (Exod. 32: 3, 4). Scholars: Little children, keep your-

elf-from-idols-(1-John-5 : 21). flee from idolatry (1 Cor. 10:14.) All: The Lord our God will we serve and unto his voice will we hearken (Josh. 24:24).

Lesson3, -- Superintendent: And Nadab and Abihu, the sons of Aaron, took each of them his censer, and put fire therein, and laid incense thereon, and offered strange fire before the Lord, only just ahead. From heavenly castles voices of welcome come over the waters. Peace drops on the angry wave as the storm lobs itself to rest like a child falling asleep amid tears and trouble. Christ hath hushed strong drink, thou, nor thy sons with the Lord his God (Psa. 146:5). thee (Lev. 10:9).

> thereby is not wise (Prov. 20:1). and let not any iniquity have dominion over me (Psa. 119: 133).

saith unto Hobab, the son of Reuel, the God of Israel (Josh. 24: 22, 23). which the Lord said, I will give it you 24: 24: (Num. 10; 29),

will do thee good: for the Lord bath T.—Exod. 32:1-8. The golden spoken good concerning Israel (Num. Teachers: And it shall be, if thou go

with us, yea, it shall be, that what good soever the Lord shall do unto us, the same will we do unto thee (Num. All: Whither thou goest, I will go;

thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God (Ruth. 1:16). Lesson 5. -Superintendent: Caleb stilled the people before Moses, and said, Let us go up at once, and

ssess it; for we are well able to over-Scholars. The Lord is with us: feat aster in Lake Michigan is the name

against us? (Rom. 8:31). All: God is the strength of my heart | lonely place his home. Living in a and my portion for ever (Psa. 73: 26). one-story log hut built by himself twenman, when he looked unto the scrpent | hunting in the winter. of brass, he lived (Num. 21:9).

the Son of man be lifted up (John make, as well as the moccasins which Teachers: Look unto me, and be yo saved, all the ends of the earth, for I with a bushy growth of whiskers, and

Lesson 7 .- Superintendent: Here

that ye may increase mightily, as the His description of the shrieks of the Lord, the God of thy fathers, hath drowning and frenzied seamen and promised unto thee, in a land flowing helpless officers brings tears to the with milk and honey (Deut. 6:3), Scholars: Thou shalt bless the Lord thy God for the good land which he preserver, and after floating for hours

and all that is within me, bless his holy name (Psa. 103:1). All: I will bless the Lord at all times: mer cares very little for his fellow behis praise shall continually be in my

on dry ground in the midst of Jordan. and all israel bassed over on dry ground. antil all the nation were passed clean

the waters I will be with thee (Isa.

23 . 4). Lesson 9 .- Superintendent: And it

ame to pass, when the people heard the sound of the trumpet, that the people shouted with a great shout, and the wall fell down flat, so that the people went up into the city, every man straight before him, and they took the

fear no evil; for thou art with m

city (Josh. 6: 20). Scholars: By faith the walls of Jericho fell down, after they were compassed about seven days (Heb. 11:30). Teachers: All things are possible to

him that believeth (Mark 9: 23), All: I believe; help thou mine unbelief (Mark 9: 24). Lesson 10.-Superintendent: Aud

Joshua blessed him, and he cave continueth not in all things that are Hebron unto Caleb the son of Jephwritten in the book of the law, to do unneh for an inheritance. Therefore

the people brake off the golden rings | Teachers: If any man would come which were in their ears, and brought after me, let him deny himself. and them unto Aaron. And he received take up his cross, and follow me (Matt.

ralf; and they said, These be thy gods, hithersoever thou goest (Matt. S: 19.) Teachers: Wherefore, my beloved, of I spake unto you by the hand of may flee thither: and they shall be unto you for a refuge from the avenger

of blood (Josh. 20; 1-3)." Scholars: who have fled for refuge to ly hold upon the hope set before us

nchor of the soul, a hope both sure and stedfast, and entering into that which is within the veil (Heb. 6: 19). All happy is he .... whose hope is in Lesson 12.-Superintendent. And Teachers: Wine is a mocker, strong Joshua said unto the people, Ye are drink a brawler; and whosoever erreth witnesses against yourselves that ye have chosen you the Lord, to serve All: Order my footsteps in thy word; him. And they said, We are witnesses. Now therefore put away, said he, the strange gods which are among you, Lesson 4. Superintendent: And Moses land incline your heart into the Lord.

> Teachers: Behold to obey is better han sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams fat of rams (1 Sam. 15

> All : All that the Lord hath spoken will we do, and be obedient (Exod. 21:

A LADY ELGIN SURVIVOR.

Scholars: As Moses lifted up the ser- in blue drilling overalls reaching only pent in the wilderness, even so must to his knees; his vest is one of his own he wears. He has the face and figure of "Uncle Sam." His neck is covered am God, and there is none else a goatee, silvery white, grows straight out from a well-rounded and characteristic chin. Whenever he pays Chetek All: Unto thee do I lift up mine a visit the children all treat him with much respect. The younger generation look upon him as a supernatural being. When speaking of the loss of erefore, O Israel, and observe to do the Lady Eigin his eyes fill with tears

eyes of the listener. He was saved by the aid of a lifehe was picked up by a searching party, void of all clothing and about dead. He remembered nothing until after he awoke in a Milwaukee hospital. Palings, and much less for the gentler sex. It is said that poverty is not the cause for his mode of living, but that Lesson 8.—Superintendent: And the in his younger days the girl he loved people passed over right against Jeri-tho. And the priest that bare the ark of the covenant of the Lord stood firm in this lonely place he has never visit-

road train,-St. Paul Pioneer Press.

lo k through the telescope at the The Lord our God will we serve, and All: Yea, though I walk through the man in the moon. - New York

hills, high, terraced, sloping, gorged, were so many hanging gardens of beauty. The streams tumbled down through rocks of gray and red limestone, and flashing from the

the scene until it hung dripping from the rocks, the hills, the cleanders. On the back of the Lebanon range the glory of the earthly of Christ when he can ride in one of these scene was carried up as if to set it in range | small boats after the ship in which Jesus is

looking off upon the calm sweet scene as the

evening shadows began to drop, and Her-mon, with its head covered with perpetual snow, in the glow of the setting sun looked Bhow, in the glow of the setting sun looked like a white bearded prophet ready to ascend in a charlot of fire. I think we shall have a quiet night! Not a leaf winks in the air or a ripple disturbs the surface of Gennesaret.

The shadows of the great headlands stalk slear across the water. The voices of eveningtide, how drowsily they strike the ear—the splach of the boatman's oar, and the surface of the boatman's oar, and the surface of the ear—the splace of the boatman's oar, and the the thing the thing the captured fish on the boat's bottom, and those indescribable sounds which fill the air at nightfull. You hasten up the beach of the lake a little way. and there you find an excitement as of an ambarkation. A flotilla is pushing out from place in which to say her prayers. Father the western shore of the lake not a squad opposed to religion; mother opposed to re-ron with deadly armament, not a clipper to ligion; brothers and sixters opposed to religply with valuable merchandise, not piratic vessels with grappling hook to hug to death whatever they could seize, but a flotila tesus. But be of good heart. As seafarers, whatever they could seize, but a housen laden with messengers of light and merey and peace. Jesus is in the front ship. His friends and admirers are in the small boats make the winds that oppose the course, probability and the small boats. the boat and the fatigues of the preaching

on the besom of its sleeping mother! Calm night. Starry night. Beautiful night. Run up all the ears, and let the boats-the big boat and the small boats -go gliding over gentle Gennesaret.

The sailors prophesy a change in the weather. Clouds begin to travel up the sky

"Oh!" says some Christian man, "the infidel "Oh!" says some Christian man, "the infidel and congregate. After awhile, even the passengers hear the moah of the storm, which comes on with rapid strides and with all the terrors of hurricane and darkness. The boat, caught in the sudden fury, trembles flung through the air. The loosened sails, ern to take a sleep, and he lies down until flapping in the wind, crack like pistols. The his shaugy mane covers his paws. Meansmall boats poised on the white cliff of the while the spiders outside begin to spin webs Iriven sea tremble like ocean petrels, and | over the mouth of his cavern and say. "That

driven son tremble like ocean petrels, and then plunge into the trough with terrific swoop until a wave strikes them with thunder crack, and overboard go the cordage, the large running the gossamer threads until they get the mouth of the cavern covered over. "Now," they say, disciples rush into the stern of the boat, and shout amid the hurricane, "Master, carest Thou not that we perish?" That great personnel little like head from the signerum's whole the lion awakes and shakes himself, and he walks out from the cavern, never the covern the cavern, never the covern the clayer and strings there were the cavern never the covern the clayer and strings the covern the cavern. Thou set large they food the covern the cavern and say, "That great personnel little like head from the flower the covern the cavern never the covern the cavern never the covern the cavern and say. "The long the walks out from the cavern the cavern the cavern the cavern never the cavern the cavern and say. "The long the walks out from the cavern the cavern the cavern the cavern never the cavern t the cries of drowning men. By over the place where Christ seems to be the flash of lightning I see the calmness of sleeping. They say "Christ can never the uncovered brow of Jesus and the spray again come out. The work is done. He is thyself.—Luke 10:27. of the sea dripping from His beard. He has I can never get through this logical web we

two words of command—one for the wind, have been spinning." The day will come the other for the sea. He looks into the tempestious heavens and He eries "Peace!" and himself and come forth and shake mightly her Helooks down into the infuriate waters | the Nations. What then all your gossame and He says, "Be still!" The thunders beat threads? What is a spider's web to an aretreat. The waves fall flat on their faces, aroused lion? Do not fret, than, about the The extinguished stars rekindle their torches. world's going backward. It is going for-The foam melts. The storm is dead. And ward. while the crew are untangling the cordage and the cables and baling out the water from the hold of the shin the disciples stand wonder struck, now gazing into the calm says the tide is rising. The almanae says the tide is rising, but the wave comes up to a certain point and then it recedes.

are utterly down. They are good satiors on a fair day, when the sky is clear and the sea is smooth, but they cannot outride a storm. After awhile the packet is tossed abeam's end, and it seems as if she must go down with all the cargo. Push out from the shore with lifeboat, long boat, shallow and pinnace. You cannot save the crew. The storm twists off the masts. The sea rises up to take down the vessel. Down she goes! No Christ in that ship.

I speak of young paceds where yourself in that ship.

at in that ship.

I speak of young people whose voyage in life will be a mingling of sunshine and of darkness, of arctic blast and of tropical tornado. You will have many a long, bright day of prosperity. The skies clear, the sea smooth. The crew exhilarant. The boat stanch will bound merrily over the billows. Crowd on all the canvas. Heigh, ho! Land ahead! But suppose that sickness puts its bitter cup to your lips; suppose that death overshadows your heart; suppose misfortune, with some quick turn of the wheel, burls you backward; suppose that the ware limit look so well as it did on the day when tune, with some quick turn of the wheel, burly you backward; suppose that the wave not look, so will as it did on the day when of trial strikes you athwart ships, and bowser, and the wave beheath, and the sky above, and the darkness around are filled with the clamor of voices of destruction, Oh, then you will want Christ in the ship!

Lesson 2.—Supering the trace that seeds with the will be the addeniction of the continueth not in the day with the ship. There, in the rest place that resplay the will be almost in the day in securities. Suddenly it is all gone. Alas! for the man who one had place to the trace that seeds with the clamor of the seeds when the state of the locket does continueth not in the day when the day when the wrinkled fore head under the old fashioned bonnet in the them (Gal. 3: 10).

All: Christ redee the state of the locket does continueth not in the day written in the book them (Gal. 3: 10). and crimsoned with flowers, from which Christ took Histoxt, and the disciples learned lessons of patience and trust. It seemed as if God had dashed a wave of beauty on all the seene until it hung dripping from the rocks, the hills, the cleanager. On the back

ing the tempest. There is one storm into which we must a hold of the next, I do not care how much grace he has, he will want it all. What is that out yonder? That is a dying Christian rocked on the surges of death. Winds that have wreeked magnificent flotillas of poor; and worldly power come down on that Christain soul. All the spirits of darkness seem to be let loose, for it is their inst chance. The waiting of kindred seems to mingle with the swirl of the waters, and the scream of the wind and the thunder of the sky. Deep to deep, billow to billow, yet no fremor, no gloom, no terror, no sighing for the dying Christian. The fact is that from the back part of the boat a voice sings out, "When thou passest through the waters I Scotch Covenanters—did they always find mooth sailing? Why go so far?

There is a young man in a store in New ithe dying Christian sees that the harbor is the dying Christian sees that the harbor is in the dying C

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

one word of all his good promise, whic't the Midianite, Moses' father in law, promised by the hand of Moses his We are journeying unto the place of serve, and his voice will we obey (Josh ant.—1 Kings 8 : 56.. Scholars: Come thou with us, and we

the spies. T.-Num. 21: 4-9. The

S.—Josh. 3:5-17. and where thou lodgest, I will lodge

> come it (Num. 13:30). Teachers: If God is for us,

thee good: for the Lord hath-spoken eyes, O thou that sittest in the heav ens (Psa, 123:1). it; that it may be well with thee, and and his voice falls to a low monotone.

As Moses lifted up the serpent in the hath given thee (Deut. 8:10). ---Teachers: Bless the Lord, O my soul

mouth (Pea. 34:1). By faith the walls of Jericho fell

> over Jordan (Josh. 3:16, 17). Scholars: When thou passest through

Teachers. Lo, I am with you alway, ings at the seashore? Jess-We even unto the end of the world (Matt. dance together and then go out and

Hebron became the inheritance of Caleb the son of Jephunneh the Kenizzite, unto this day (Josh. 14:13, 14). Scholars: He wholly followed the Lord God of Israel (Josh, 14: 14).

a graving tool, and made it a molten All: Master, I will follow thee Lesson 11.-Superintendent: And the Lord spake unto Joshua, saying, Sneak tothe children of Israel, saving, Assign you the cittes of refuge, where-Moses: that the manslaye, that killeth any person unwittingly and unawares

Teachers: Which we have as an -

Scholars: The Lord our God will we

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County will meet on

Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1895, At the place where the next election in their district will be held, at ten o'clock in the morning, and remain in session (recess from one to two o'clock) until nine o'clock in the even'g for the purpose of making up from the canvas-sing books two lists or registers of names, residences and street numbers, if any, of all residences and street numbers, if any, 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 to have legally voted in that election district at the last preceding election therein for a member of the General Assembly: or who shall be shown by deneral Assembly, or who shall be shown by the affidavit in writing of some voter in that election district to be a legal voter therein.

And notice is hereby further given that the said Board of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1895, at the place of their former meeting, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, and remain in seso clock in the atternoon, and remain in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers, of adding thereto names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in that election district at next election who shall appear in person before them or who shall be shown by the written affidayit who shall be shown by the written amousts of some voter in said election district to be a legal voter therein, and of crasing therefrom the name of any person who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of

on residence or otherwise.

And notice is hereby further given that the County Board of Elections will be in session in the Court House at May's Landing on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1895, for the purpose of revising and correcting the aforesaid register of voters, by ordering erased therefrom the name of any person 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 election district where he is registered, and of adding to said registers the names of any person or persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said Board, by affidavit or oth-erwise, his right to vote at ensuing election.

And notice is hereby further given that the next General Election will be held on Tuesday Nov. 5, 1895, commencing at six o'clock in the morning and closing at seven o'clock in the

avening.

And notice is hereby further given that on the aforesaid day of the general election. Nov. 5, 1895, the County Board of Election will be 5, 1895, the County Board of Election will be Landing, from eight o'clock in the forenoon to five o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of ordering added to the registration lists the names of such persons as shall then satisfy the Board of their right to vote on that day.

Done in accordance with an act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled "A further supplement to an act to regulate elections." approved May 27, 1897, and the amendments thereto.

LEWIS EVANS, county Clerk.

County Clerk's Office, May's Landing, N. J., Sept. 27, 1895. Pr.fee Pr.fee.815.74

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. William H. Burgess, Executor of Mary A. Smith, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Mary A. Smith to bring in their debus; demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under cath, within nine months from this date. or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor.

Dated August 7, 1896,
WILLIAM H. BURGESS, Executor.

To-day, Gen. D. A. Russell Post, Camden & Atlantic R. R. time-table on No. 68, G. A. R. of New Jersey, will Monday. It is rumored that the early dedicate their beautiful monument, in morning express is to be withdrawn, Green Mount Cemetery. The following orders will indicate the programme, so far as it is ready:

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Comrades of the Post will assemble at headquarters, on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 7:00 o'clock, a. m., in full uniform, white gloves, to participate in the dedication exercises of the Post Monument.

Past Post Commander L. H. Park-hurst has been appointed Marshal for the occasion, with Past Post Commander Alex. Aitken as his Chief of Staff, and will be respected and obeyed accordingly. ORVILLE E. HOYT, Post Commander.

WM. H. H. BRADBURY, Adjutant. The parade for the dedication of the

Gen. D. A. Russell Post Monument, in Greenmount Cemetery, will be formed at 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, Sept. 28, on the south side of Bellevue Ave., right resting on Central Avenue, in the following order:

1. Military Companies from Camden and Atlantic City, in the order of their

2. Post 68, G. A. R. of Hammonton 3. Post 32, G. A. R. of Atlantic City. 4. Post 53, G. A. R. of Haddonfield. 5. Post 62, G. A. R. of Egg Harbor

City.
6 Junior Order United American

Mechanics.
7. Hammonton Volunteer Fire Company.

8. Invited guests, in carriages. 9. Citizens generally.
The line of march will be as follows:

Countermarch on Bellevue Ave. to Twelfth Street, to First Road, to gate of Cemetery, and by the direct road to the Monument. After Dedication, the march will be in same order on First Road and Twelfth Street, to Bellevue Ave., to Packard Street, and return to Jackson's Hall for refreshments.

Visiting Military Companies and Posts will be met at the station by Chief of Staff and escorted to position, when Commanding Officers will report their arrival to the Marshal, at Post Head-

quarters. By order of L. H. PARKHURST, Marshal. ALEX. AITKEN, Chief of Staff.

After dinner there will be music by the Egg Harbor Band, probably vocal music by home talent, a short history of our Post, an address by Hon. John J. Gardner, a recitation or two by members of the Post. The Morris Guards of Atlantic City, and the Humphrey Rifles of Camden, have accepted invitations to participate. Everybody is invited to be present, both in cemetery and hall.

At three o'clock this afternoon, the "County Bicycle Baces" will occur, at the Park. We give the entries:

Novice. Percy E Whiffen Richard D Toell W H Raymer Geo W Bassett John French, Jr Harry Adams County Championship,-1 mile. W J Slack A H Bernshouse H W Hackest A V W Setley E A Cordery T D Hackett Half Mile Handicap.

Trial Heat. A K Bernshouse.....scratch H W Hackett.......25 yds M S Whittier.......25 10 yds 25 25 30 David Thomas 20 Fred Nicolai 80 One Mile Handicap,

A K Bernshouse.....scratch Five Mile Handicap. A K Bernshous E A Cordery... H W Hackett... M S Whittier... K Bernshouse T D Hackett

W J Stack... The prospects indicate one of the most interesting meets held here this season. The G. A. R. exercises will be ended in time for all to see the bicycle

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday, Sept. 28, 1895: Annie Jones

Wm. Carney. Betardino Cravaino. Capt. C. E . Hewben. Asanzo Liardomenico. Antonio Renzi.

FOREIGN. Gaghitano Castiglione. Luiggi Di Domenico. Pasquale Glacobbe.

Franceoco Onnino. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

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