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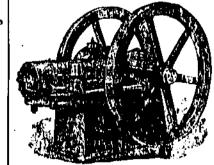
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Auction Sales.

Circulars are printed at this office for the following sales: Saturday (to-day), J. S. Thayer's.

Oct. 5th, at Simoni Notto's. Oct. 7th, at Mrs. Julia Riebel's. Oct. 14th, at Mrs. John Piper's.

Per It was our pleasure, as well a that of a host of others, of visiting Bassett & Son's great dablia beds, Sunday. In all, there are four acres of them, set out in four patches. They made a fine picture,-long straight rows of bealthy plante, covered with blossoms, many varieties of them, but no two kinds in a row. From the more common ones, they have them to the most rare, including "Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt," which measures folly five and a-half inches across. There's a ready market for the showy beauties, in Philadelphia, and as many as 7,500 are shipped in one day.

They are in hopes that killing frosts
will hold off a lew weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa L. Roberts
and son returned to Camden Wednesday morning last, after pending three months in Hammonton, ving in J. L. O'Donnell's bonse. Mr. V. was here for his health, and guined twenty-five pounds in weight since July 5th. They are much pleased with the thwn, its climate, and its people.

List of annualled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesda. Sept. 27, 1905 :

Mrs Malinda R Waters Marie Leurs Mr Daniel G NeGear Tuny Mackey Domenico Loreto Mrs May M Wattens M Autobio Annarossi;

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We start our Fall business with a complete stock of upto-date Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Furnishings, and Dry Goods, which is the result of months of careful search through the markets for the best values possible to obtain, and offer to our patrons a high grade of fine selected merchandise at prices which mean a great saving.

Everything the latest and best! No last year's goods,

as this is our first Fall Opening.

Our motto of selling good goods only, at a great deal less than same quality can be bought for elsewhere, has brought to our store thousands of customers. We will therefore continue the policy in our future business career. We solicit the patronage of everybody who appreciates the power of money saving on good up-to-date merchandise.

No urging to buy. Our fall stock is so complete, and prices so low that no urging is necessary. We cheerfully invite you to stop in our store and look over our stock

before you buy your fall goods.

Ready-made Clothing that Fits and looks right. To-this department-we paid our best attention, being-very can ful in selecting only such designs and qualities as will carry in selecting only such designs and quanties as will give wearer the best and the latest at a great saving. Clothing nowledge is most will be pressed and cleaned free of charge.

\$4 and \$5 seemaws and will amount for a man's suit, but these suits have be punished to sell at \$6 and \$7. Marked by us at \$4 and \$5.

\$8 and \$10 for a man's ellegant tailored suit that will look right and hold its color and shape, - concave shoulders. We are ready to convince you that they equal \$10 and \$12 suits sold elsewhere. Special fall opening, \$8 and \$10.

Men's fine Custom-made Suit 9 at \$12, \$15, and \$18, worth \$15, \$20, and \$25. These with have been designed and cut by our own tailor, and if you man particular about the clothes you wear, and a judge of the grade clothing, you will appreciate the good fit, the gas we hair cloth front, satin lining. Pauts made according to he style, thoroughly guaranteed. Marked \$12, \$15 and \$18.

The high art of workmanship and quality of these s can only be appreciated by a personal visit. Positive better than any \$15, \$18, and \$25 suits sold by other dealer

Our prices, \$12, \$15, and \$18.

Genuine \$15 Cravenette at \$10. In dark gray and black, belt in back, half-lined with the finest of satin. Do not be under the impression that for \$10 this cannot be much of a cravenette; we guarantee to be just the same as others sell for \$15. Our price, \$27.

Young Men's Suits in lingle and double breasted at \$4, \$5.50, \$7.50, \$8 and \$9. No matter how particular a young man is about his suit, is can surely find something to satisfy him, as all these suits are marked at a saving of \$2 to \$4 ou each suit.

Boys' Suits, from 8 to 16 years, ranging from 75 c., \$1.35, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4 and \$5. Hundreds of suits to select from, and at a saving of 75 c. to \$1.50 on every suit,

Note. All our clothing is thoroughly guaranteed. If anything happens to be wrong with the wear, we will be glad to make it right.

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Our clothing department is so complete that unless you give us the pleasure of showing you the kind of Clothing we sell, you can hardly imagine the high grade of our Clothing.

We guarantee a definite saving on everything bought in our store. So you will do injustice to yourself if you fail to visit

Bank Brothers' First Fall Opening

Before you buy your Fall goods, a

PLAYING HOOKEY. Just a step advanced from torh When in through the schooled dows floated sweet the Wild

I would close my desk at dinner ike a hardened little sinner, And the after-mooning found ing hookey from it all.

What to us the far-off sorrow. the whipping on the morrov For the day seemed all the future-'twee a hundred hours long, By-the-wood-and-pool--just-boying,

And forday a robin (wittered Through the window, and my littered Deak became the ink-beanaitered on ny schooldays used to know, -zeamin∉ bade me-go.. —

But a sterner duty fetters Je to those unanswered letters While through half-opened shutter I might steal off somewhere, fishing, play hookey from it all. New York Times

years since, found a stage-load and then creep over and shoot me or "Where am !? Let me out."

"Look here; we've come to a safe the warm fire of a tavern barroom in a through my mind by the time I had stopping-place, and, mind you, my pla-

full of adventures and anecdotes. He hasp, which slips over the staple and juless than that time the sheriff came was a short, thick-set man, somewhat is then secured by a padlock. The and two men with him. I told him the about 40 years of age, and gave evi- padlock was gone, and the hasp was whole affair in a few words, and then dence of great physical strength. He secured in its over cleaning A bit of made for the cart. He told the chap from within inside who he was, and if he made save his name as Lemuel Vistey, and pine, so the Hampahire.

"Well, gentlemen." he commen knocking the ashes from his pipe and stoped it into the staple putting it in his pocket, "suppose I tell handle just sliding down. you about the last thing of any consequence that happened to me. You see diana. I said it was a pleasant—I n and called for per and h horse taken care enten. I sat down in an to rain about 8 very dark out of ow I wanted to be in Jackson

and would rise about midand I knew if it did not rain I d get along through the mud very well after that. So asked the land-ord if he would see the my horse was red about midnight, as I wished to be off at about 2. He expressed some surprise at this and asked me way I did mor stop for breakfast. I told him that I had sold my last load about our and that a new, lot of goods was was

for me at Jackson, and I wanted to

there before the express agent left in the morning "There were a number of persons witting and while I told this, but I have been awake ever since I started, took little notice of them; only one are and nothing in the world but absolute resied my attention. I had seen that villainy would have caused blu to refor the St. Louis Exposition was an herder who caught the danger signal winglike terraces and an office buildweek notices for the detection of a no much quiet so long, and then start up old lady, full of enthusiastic cyclosity from the bookout station repeated it to sing. torious rebber. The bill gave a de in this particular place. The thump scription of his person, and the man ing and pushing grow fonder, and railroad. before me answered very well to it.

He was a tell, well-formed man, rather

"If the me out of think he malled." alight in frame, and had the appearty loud. ance of a gentleman, save that his face Dore those hard, cruel marks which an think I was in my usual place, and you'd tell me what them lefters mean," lengthwise so that you can make it

thing but the index of a villalness disthere. "When I went to my clumber, I tie replied. asked the landlord who that man was, " Tell me what you are in

describing the individual. He said he dd not know him. He bud come that afternoon and intended to leave the he unswered, next day. The host asked me why t wished to know, and I simply told him. that the man's conditionance was familiar, and I merely wished to know if I ever was acquainted with blue.

"Lavos resolved not to let the land Ala identity.

set it to give the alarm at 1 o'chek, I chap finde kept yelling to be let out. went to sleep. I was groused at the "Finally be stopped, and in a few was empty then. Tit life, proper time and immediately arose and | moments came the report of a pistoldressed myself. When I reached the one two three four, one right after yard I found the cloudy all passed the other, I heard the balls, whiz over away and the moon byas shining my head, If I had been on my sout, brightly. The heater was easily one of these bells, if not two, would milk ful to infants is the chief cause ground and by two-clock I was on through me. I popped up if communition." He would insist on the road. The mud was deep, and my muy head again and gave a yell, and he pasteurization of all milk. horse could not travel very fast. How. than I said;

over, on we went, and in the course i "O God save mel-I'm a dead of bulf an hour I was clear of the man! lage. At a short distance ahead tay a large tract of forest, mostly of great I was falling off, and finally settled pine. The road lay directly through down on the footboard again. I now

ran nearly west, so I thought I should | "The man called out to me twice have light enough,

about half a mile when my wagon dous efforts to break the door open, wheels settled with a himb and jerk and as this falled-blur be made sever into a deep hole. I attered an excla-ful attempts on the top. But I had no mation of astonishment, but that was fear of his doing anything there, for For dollies, too, must hu not all. I heard another exchanation the top of the cart is framed with To keep complexions cle While the wild birds caught our laugh from some source. What could it be? dovetails, and each sleeper boilted to And so each day she takes ing tones and wove them into song I looked quietly around, but could see the posts with fron bolts. I had it To give them health and nothing, yet I knew the sound that I made so I could carry loads there.

Reard was very close to me. As the "By and by after ellectailed, the There's Mary and Jane and bind wheels came up, I felt semething scamp commenced to holler 'whoa' to Kate, besides the jerk from the hole. I heard the horse, and kept it up until he be. And more I see—I've counted to

my schooldays used to know, bestdes the jerk from the hole. I heard the voice of spring was crying something tumble from one side to rame hoarse. All this time I kept per. There's Bessle and Dot and Madge And some voice in me replying the other of my wagon, and I could rectly quiet, holding the reins firmly. Nan, To its every note and echo—and some slso feel the jar occasioned by the and kept poking—the—beast—with—the Each wearing a veil to ward off sweet the wild birds cry and call this method to obtain a ride. My next I had a good pistol, and more than

seen at the tavern. He heard me say down and went to the back of the And, see, was there ever a battle more that my load was all sold out, and of wagon, 'you've had a good ride, havcourse he supposed I had money with en't you? me. In this he was right, for I had "'Who are you?' he cried, and he over two thousand dollars. I thought swore as he asked the question. he meant to leave the cart when he supposed I had renched a safe place, was the reply.

of passengers gathered around knock me down. All this passed "In a few moments my horse was

pped it into the staple, the iron made a spring. I caught him by the

I am now right from the West, and white oak, and made on purpose for town all day. on my way home for winter quarters, hard usage. I did not believe any or- "After breakfast the sheriff came With voice of power ringing loud. It was during the early part of last dinary mortal could break out. I got down to the tavern and told me that I Crying his wares: Cold lemonade! springs one pleasant everying, that I onto my cart as noiselessly as I got had caught the very bird, and if I had fresh and sweet—pulled up at the door of a small vii. off, and then urged my horse on, still yould remain until the next morning Stirred with a spade lage tavern in Hadcock County, In- keeping my pistol handy. I knew I I should have the reward of two hun- At one cent for a guzzle small, County, In- keeping my platel handy. I knew I



should come to a hard road, and so allowed my horse to pick his own way through the mud.

"Of course I knew my unexpecte "Let me out of this! he yelled preb

then naked blin what he was doing "Let me out and I will tell you," whistle,"

"I got in here to sleep on the rags,"

" flow, dld you get in? I naked. "Let me out or I'll shoot you but I wisht you'd tell me how you get that it can turn ensity. through the bend." "Just at that moment my horse's

feet struck the lard road, and I knew Ford late the secret, but to give infor. that the rest of the route to Jackson mation to the sherift and perhaps he would be good going, the distance of purse that you found to the police at might reach the inn before the villain (welve niles. I allipsed back on the loff, for I had no doubt with regard to foothoard and took the whip. In iffteen influtes we cleared the wood, and "I had an alarm watch, and having away we went at a heen Jump. The

"Then I made a shutling as thou this wood, and as near as I can remem- jurged up the old mare by giving her ber the distance was twelve miles. Yet an occasional poke with my while the moon was in the east and the road slock, and she peeled faster time ever. more pretty soon after this, and as he

"I had entered this wood and gone got no reply he made some tremen-

movement. It was simply a man in stock. We were not an hour going tan. my cart! I knew this on the instant, that dozen mlies—not a bit of it; I For dollies, too, need just such care "Of course I felt puzzled. At first I hadn't-much-fear-perhaps. I might As people do to make them fair. imagined that somebody had taken tell the truth, and say I had none, for To keep them well and beautiful, no

Idea was that somebody had got in that, my passenger was safe, yet-I to sleep there; but this passed away was glad when I came to the old flour When Johnnie takes his soldiers out, Lock up every care and worry-jus as soon as it came, for no man would barrel factory that stands at the edge have broken into my cart for that of Jackson, and in ten minutes more purpose. And that thought, gentle hauled up in front of the tavern, and For each must learn his proper place, men, opened my eyes. Whoever was found a couple of men in the barn To fall in line, to turn and face. there had broken in. My next thought cleaning down some stage horses.
was of the suspicious individual I had ""Well, old fellow," said I; as I got

> nie will tell. victory for the red and " I am the man you tried to shoot."

tol is ready for you the moment you show yourself. Now lie quiet.

strived, a peddler drove up and or dered that his horse should be stabled knee deep in the mud, and I knew I could slip off without doles. So I drew my pletol, and baving twined the paired to another room, where the conversation flowed freely. Several anecdates had been related, and finally the peddler was asked to give a story, as amined the sape. This door of the men of his profession were generally full of adventures and anecdates. He

I wrench stood the least resistance ne'd be a dead ther pocket on the side of the man. I then slipped the wrench out, and I quickly took it out and and as I let the door down the fellow ankle, and he came down on his face. Now I had him. My cart was at- Hs was marched to the lockup, and I at new made of a stout frame of told the sheriff I should remain in

> "I found my goods all safe, paid the Such is the trade the Summer Boy suress agent for bringing them from Doth grow rich by, and much enjoy. Indianapolis, and then went to work o stow them away in my cart. The

were heavy ones. "On the next morning the sheriff and hunting parties. called upon me and puld me two hun- If the camp was too distant for the

A Frinting Weing.

"Young man," she said to sh ductor, when for perhaps—the hun-dredth time they passed a post marked "I lifted my head so us to make him with a lidg "It" and "W,". "I wisht "Certainly, madam," replied the con- stand point up. ductor. "They stand for 'ring' and

> eaught bla coat. "Young man," she said, "I can see

'whistle' out of 'R.' "

Prisoner But it was late be evening, your bonor. . Judge. Then the next morning, Prinoner Yes, your honor, but to

Oamo of Tuberoulods, varm enough. According to Prof. Behring, "th



When Mollie takes he

He drills them all, I have no doubt, Quick step, march! Halt! Steady! Firei

dire? Boldlers lie dead just where they fell-A great victory's been won, as John .clde<u>_that_</u>nobe

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A factor in t

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in this very matter

respecting child is

and run the risk of

erause its parents ideas about names. girl who, born into the I was forthwith named Per a significant fact that she child that intrusted itself t of parents. There is in New to day a man named Ware, w signs his firm name in full, he

s Tin. It was his father's idea joke. Another son of the family

named Wooden, but as soon as he

could figut back he called himself

Woten, which name he bears to-day.

The only parents I have known who

had a proper sense of justice toward

their children lived in Kentucky. Not

one of their children was named by hem. Each child chose a name to suit

himself. One of the daughters has to

my knowledge, called herself at va-

rious times Editha, Gladys, Margner-

ite. Pansy. Genevieve and Hortense.

but as she is locally known as Pinker

ment. The important thing is that there were cleven children in that

family, and the Button family ended

with Pearl. In considering the men-

see of raco suicide this matter, of

names should not be overlooked. Let

it be understood that all children may

choose their own names and at once

COST OF THE WHILE HOUSE

iam Required Annually to Malainb

It and Other Figures.

The White House up to date his cost

about \$3:000,000 of which nearly one-

interior decoration. Originally the

State of Virginia gave \$130,000 to build

Every now and then a new set of

that costs about \$25,000 -- rather a big

um from the everyday housewife's

point of view. Repairs run up to a

large amount annually, white paint be-

The President gets his pay overy

month in the shape of a check, or,

more accurately speaking, a "war-

cant," for \$4,166.67, which is sont by a

messenger to the White House. A

memorandum of the amount due is

made out by the auditor for the State

Department and is sent to the warrant

division of the treasury, where it is

examined and marked as approved.

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he stork will be overworked.

her ludecision is a matter of no mo-

victory for his soldiers true. And so each day he takes them out

The Summer Storekeeper



And shirt and trousers ragged. With hair uncombed and feet unshed

fred dollars which had been offered. | And two cents if you drink your fill"

How Indians Telegraphed bullet holes were found in the top of With their body robes of finely the vehicle just as I expected. They tunned buffalo bide, raised, lowered, were in line about five inches apart, dropped and awnur in cortain welland had I been where I usually sit, I nown peculiar ways, the Indian two of them must have lift me some-liconts and watchers used to telegraph where about the small of the back and thence to the distant village of the mused upward, for they were heavy presence of strangers or enemies in the harges of powder, and his pistols sountry, of the approach of the but falo bands and of the return of war third has been pull for furniture and

dred dollars in gold, for he had made blanket signal to be made out, the lie it, Maryland adding \$72,000. To mainhimself sure that he had got the right formation was communicated by fites into the White House costs from \$25,it hight and by pillars and balloons 1000 to \$50,000 a year, the appropria-"I afterward found a letter in the dared purts of smoke by day, discern- then for this purpose varying considernost office at Portsmouth for me, from this to the distance of at least fifty abiy. But every now and then there the sheriff of Hancock County, Information. When the traders came up the is something extra to be paid for and ing me that the fellow with hear fried Mississippi river the Indian scout add- Congress is called upon to give an exto kill and rob me was in prison for ed the small, circular hand mirror to tra \$30,000 or \$50,000. The biggest his menger but all-sufficient outfit, and pull of this kind ever made was for In time learned to communicate with \$550,000, which was spent a couple of his distant friends by flashes of sun- years ago in a partial reconstruction of On a crowded exemplon train bound light. The first Indian hunter or horse the interior and in the addition of about everything connected with a from the monoic account horse furiously in a circle or by some shuffar sign. I thing his to be provided, and usually

-- Forest and Stream. A Funny Little Hand Mill. Thrust a needle through a cork

Now cut a plece of thin, very fight paper into a square about three-quar-The old lady studied the matter ters of an inch long exca side. Bend thoughtfully for some moments. Thus one corner up a lift and one down in as the conductor came by again also about the shape of the wings of the common pluwbects. Then find the exact center of it and how you make 'W' stand for wring, adjust it on the point of the needle so

Now tell the company that you can

The Secretary of the Treasury signs it, make the card revolve at the word of the Comptroller certifies it as correct command. Rub your hand without letand then Mr. Roosevelt receives his ting any one see R. This is done to money. The smallest warrant ever iswarm it, for the success of the trick saied by the Treasury Department was depends on the heat of the band. in favor of a President of the United Then real the band on the table so Males, . It was for I cent and was forthat your open palm will be foward the card. Gradually bring your palm land at Gray Gables, the sum being to the eard till it is so close as almost due to close the account or salary for to loneh it. The card will begin to the facal years turn almost launedlately if it has been adjusted properly and if your hand is

It takes tolghty little to make peothe mind when you say something un-The Tree's Story. omplimentary about thom, but how One day to summer about ten years on have to load it on to please them age I dropped from my mother in the sith a complimenti form of a creamy white blossom. His

seigbbor of a "fall of the The-lost sheep belongsugh battered and bruised. us metal, a**n**d erscription of the king o matter how far be hat how deep his moral

did Jesus teach about "Salva How is the lost restored? How e prodigal brought back to his hat does Jesus say about this?

re __unv ...elaborate __creed:_or_apy reed, to be accepted? Does He tell is of any scheme of salvation or or or any atoning sacrifice? Not a single ord. The whole thing is simple and intural, and true to the fundaments itual constitution of man. Take the parable of the "lost sheep" and the "prodigal son." How does the Good Shepherd seek His lost slieep? How does the Father restore the lost child?

The Divine mercy and love seeks and influences the children of men in the countless ways. Good seeks man in the very fact that sin itself is foreign to man's higher nature. The life of sin, of allemation from goodness, is a disappoint ment. Its pleasures are apples of Sodom. The evil course, in the end, exhausts itself. The prodigal gets to the end of his resources; then he received and many have been allest hat he is so with all kinds of sin. In the laws

(Bible Study Rally Day.)

God was the ruler of the world and was greater than hinself and his gods he because for the world and the suffer a very severe allifetion. The colt will do suffer a very severe allifetion. The colt will do suffer a very severe allifetion. The colt will do suffer a very severe allifetion. The colt will do suffer a very severe allifetion. The colt will do suffer a very severe allifetion. The colt will do suffer a very severe allifetion. The colt will do suffer a very severe allifetion. The colt will do suffer a very severe allifetion in the feld. Etc. on trolled out in the field. Etc. on trolled more easily when six months old that the suffer a very severe allifetion and that the suffer a very severe allifetion. The colt will care more easily when six months old that the suffer a very severe allifetion. The colt will care more easily when six mothed to suffer a very severe allifetion and the suffer a very severe allifetion. The colt will be and to suffer a very severe allifetion and the suffer a very severe allifetion. The colt will be and to suffer a very severe allifetion and to suffer a very severe allifetion of a term more easily when six months old than the field. Etc. on trolled out in the suffer a very severe allifetion of years and lived out in the field. Etc. on trolled out in the fi parable of the "lost sheep" and the s of spiritual exhausts itself. The prodigal gets to

less moral consciousness. He saw the their trespusses, your heavenly Father the medium of His own loving and Futher real to men by being incarna-

Father's love and goodness and care His people, being penitent, the absofor all things. The whole universe was lution and remission of their sins." encompassed by the Father's love. He There is a wonderful truth in those God buth given such Even His wicked and unthankful and provided for. His prodigal children are provided for. His rain descends and His sum shines for rain descends and His sum shines for ministering soul. The law of divine in spiritual things than we there have been men far greater in alone, but to every sympathetic and rain descends and His sum shines for ministering soul. The law of divine in spiritual things than we there have been men far greater in alone, but to every sympathetic and in spiritual things than we there have been men far greater in spiritual things than we there have been men for greater in spiritual things than we there have been men for greater in the heart of an individual of a people, and that are radical enough. ancient words.

the evil and the good alike.

Jesis did not think of the Father as a forgiveness and spiritual renewal is the been mon to whom God course show thought the Father as a far-off and inaccessible Deity, but as a fear-off and inaccessible Deity, but as a fear-off and indiveding Presence. He spiritual agony of remorse. He spiritual agony of remorse. He spiritual agony of remorse. He has did not offer any explanation of the spiritual agony of remorse. He has considered the spiritual agony of remorse the spiritual remore the spiritua

ever been brught in the way that begins to live a new life and to fight so that Beeing Illin we can see Jesus taught It. No prophet or teach a winning battle with sin and tempta. Father, before Jesus had ever drawn such tion. He knows and feels that a power ward and accidental deformity of the is not conditioned upon any services.

Ble. No matter how far the prodigation that may be done by the child. This thought have wandered from his father's between the Heavenly Father and illa seasons his Saylour; how can Jesus child. He night deay his birthright human children.

child. He might deay his hirthright human children. and out with the swine, but the fath. The love and grace of God come of Israel." He had compassion upon Denves the tender conscience in doubt his libble or that he should neglect the of red coloring matter on the surface. here tempted, how they had been is so exceeding brond" that at best pass and his title deed to excelerable.

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as the ab. It makes character; and character is the blind salvation, in this and in all worlds. The kingdom of heaven on earth the kingdom of love, a society of mer "original sin," and women who live the loving and terrible rocks i Christ-like life; who believe that this for a "fall of the is God's world, and who live upon this imputed guilt." of is God's world, and who live upon this imputed guilt." of principle every day; who believe that the REP sin that form the all men are brothers and sons of God, ampoten theological "scheme" and act toward all men as if they e is not a syllabil and act toward all men as if they really believed this. These principles of the religion of

Jesus are gaining more and more in the world, in spite of all that appears to the contrary. The kingdom of God la enrely coming on earth.

The Fatherhood of God, the Brotherhond of Man, the moral and spiritual Leadership of Jesus, Salvation by Character, inspired by love, the Progress of Mankind onward and upward ver-this is the faith of essential and spiritual Christianity; and some -day it will be accepted as the true interpretation of the religion of Jesus.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 1, 1905. THE CHRISTIAN AND HIS BIBLE.

mentions the doctrine of a Triaity. The had unquestioned faith in God as a living, conscious, intelligent agent. This faith came to Him by inheritance, and was received by Him as the indispensable and indisputable presupposition of all religion." Jesus took the highest thought about God in the Herber religion, the conception of God, as the Eternal Father of men, and expanded and purified it. He interpreted mentality. It is a continuation of the ministry was ministry was ministry was ministry was ministry was ministry was ministry of Jesus. His ministry was not in His words alone; it was chiefly and so full revelations than we can hope in our own lives to have so many and so full revelations than we can hope in our own lives to have so many and so full revelations than we can hope in our own lives to have so many and so full revelations than we can hope in our own lives to have so many and so full revelations than we can hope in our own lives to have so many of registering to appailities of a cow and so full revelations than we can hope in our own lives to have so many of registering to appailities of a cow and so full revelations than we can hope in our own lives to have so many of registering to regis panded and purified it. He interpreted merciful, even as your Father in there were no more of the Bible than this idea by His own sublime and spot- heaven is merciful; "If ye forgive men, the Old Testament; but when we have this idea by His own sublime and spotless moral consciousness. He saw the
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Let us look for revelations of God
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through David's experiences.
Let us have our own visions of Heaven through the us also learn of Heaven through the prophets, of whom Christ God's Kingdom, and to underrate minuter, and needs the s chief.

As there have been men far greater down in the heart of an individual or fertility more availa-

I sais did not think of the Father as a far-off and inaccessible Deity, but as a near and indwelling Presence. He ald not offer any explanation of the side of a man in the simply, believed it, and livel—and wrought and taught with this thought perpetually in this mind, with its thought perpetually in this mind, with this thought for a sense of clouselence, for case of conselence, to a sense of divine forgiveness. He is spiration in this soul, tod was a living reality to Jesus.

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er before Jesus had ever drawn such inferences from the belief, or made it that is all sufficient for every is in him that is all sufficient for every the basis of such an appeal to man's faith in his own spiritual and moral possibilities. Jesus shows everywhere of the Father. "Not by works of that He had a deep and unshaken of the Father. "Not by works of righteonsness that we have done, but the had a deep and unshaken faith its more He suces in." When Eve reflect that God erented faith in the essential divineness and according to IIIs mercy He saves us." In ourseters; surely we have the very worth of all men, whatever man's . The relation of a child on father does springest reason for taking an intense character might be whatever the out. ward and accidental deformity of the is not conditioned upon any service given us concerning Himself and His

The Christian acknowledges Jesus as forelbly expelled in an nullble par [2] Kid Carsey, er's love never ceases and never through no contract. St. Paul tells the great Teacher what did Jesu of those who five as servants in the teach? The litble alone can answer that Jesus, faith in the essential divine. Father's house. Their spirit is one of question. One thing that He most noss of mun is shown in Itis treatment bondage, not of joyous trust and spir-1 was reverence for the Scriptures. He bondage, not of joyous trust and spir-1 thousant years a question at deat of Scriptures. of all men, especially of the outcust Runt freedom. The effort to obtain the Hintself was a careful student of Scripand the sinner. He leved the outcust, sense of forgiveness and spiritual peace ture.

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In view of all this, how is it posses the fallen, "the lest sheep of the house and joy by a diligent discharge of duty ble that the Christian should not love

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and tooking out through His pure eyes, souship and love, the distance is in- tric action and tome the positive collechydrates. It is this last that has made this name forever blessed, and turned the hearts of the learns of the that is at the heart and is the great whom we love. We accept this view of known street railway promoter, and forny growth. the relation between our souls and Got | figured on tremuner of several Apple

Sunday School Lesson

DANIEL AND BELSHAZZAR,-Daniel Space of twelve hours, 340,000 grains :17-20. Learn verses 29, 30. Study the chapter. Rend Daniel 3, 4...

Golden Text. The face of the Lord found, upon calculation, that from a is against them that do evil Psat The fact that God's people were in exile in Babylonia put added respon-sibilities upon the Babylonian monor learning about God. Such incidents, for instance, as that of the brave three
—Shadrach, Meshach and Abedrago—
who refused to word up Nebuchadnez—
In the way is that the remedy is exart's gods even though their lives were at stake, and who were saved from the large numbers, as is often the case in some seasons. ive been a great collection heathen king and his people. Also the One of the ways in which floors of uprightness of Daniel and his asso-ciates, and the extraordinary power is to take about 25 hushels of coal-agh— Daniel showed in the interpretation of es and mix it with one bushel of thinly dreams were a standing invitation to belief in the God who made such men over the floors and pound it down

Nebuchadnezzar had 'much oppor-lunity to learn of God, and on several | The only sure method of gradicating

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And one of the

the coughing bean. It is a native of leity. molst, tropical regions, and there is one thing which it cannot, and moreover thing which it cannot, and moreover comes before the Pacific Athletic will not, stand, and that is dust. When the breathing pores of this plant become choked by dust the gases accumulate by Walsh, Jack Langdon, Tommy within the leaf for a time and are then O'Toole, Toning Murphy, of New Yor

makes the leaf tremble violently. At pushlist, has but been awarded first the same time the whole plant turns prize by the Chamber of Commerce at the the face so to smark through the ted in the face, so to speak, through the | was raised on the fighter's ranch. Unrry Luscher, the Brewerytown westler, is unvious to need Kid Park-er, of Boston, on the mat for any rea-The cutada is sometimes cultivated as home plant. Sweeping the room is ment to wrestle him, and the night

basket ball team this senson, and the Cashia at Union Lake Park, which has of leaves are millions of inlerohall, will be converted into a million
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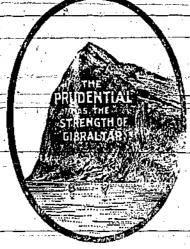
Jimmy Hriggs, of Hoston, was to

Besides the personal reason for the particular food, etc., while a sudden punishment of Nebuchadaezzar and Belshazzar there was the fact that the Hebrews were under their care and God rived from evan a roughly-kept regis-

occasions he received lessons from God purstaine is to get it up by the roots that ought to have made a new man of him. And in the end, we may hope remain in the ground. It is very complete the became quite as firm a believer in cult to destroy, and half-way measures.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Assemblyman Thomas C. Elvins. For County Clerk, Lewis P. Scott.

For Sheriff, Smith E. Johnson.

For Coroner,

George-W.Senf HAMMONTON

For Councilmen. George G. Harley William C. ones Wayland DePuy

For Assessor, Edw. W. Strickland

For Overseer of Highways, Charles C. Combe

For Overseer of the Poor, George Bernshouse.

For Justices of the Peace, Richard T. Wilson Joseph M. Beck

Commissioners of Appeal,

Clayton R Scullin William Colwell Monfort

For Constables, John A. Hoyle, John C. Rizzotte William H. Peterson

For Pound Keeper, William H. Burgess.

wm. H Bernshouse had a field of corp which grew to a height of about twelve feet, the stout stalks bearing one or two large care. Another field, with stalks scarcely six feet high, yielded equally well. Now the owner questions whether it is profitable to graw so much woody fiber when the shorter variety produces about as much corn.

Pastor Williams and delegates from his Church attended the Camden Baptist Association on Tuesday and Wednesday. This is an association of about fifty churches, who meet annually for consultation, and to map out cooperative plans for the coming year.

THERE is no way to maintain the health and strength of mind and body except by nourish mont. There is no way to nourish except through the stomach. The stomach must be kept healthy, pur and sweet, or the strength will let down and disease No appetite, less of strength, nerrous

to be yielding more than the estimated crop. One grower said ; "L um aurprised at the quantity I am getting." Another, who tioped a thousand bushels, but expected less, had housed nineteen hundred last satorday night, and will pick two more unless frost stops work.

167 Tuesday last, 26th, was Thos. R. Twomey's birthday, and about forty of his friends helped him to celebrate. "It was a surprise party, and the way in which he was induced to visit Bellevue Hall at just the right time, and his genuine amazement when he "caught oo," were pleasing to those in the segret.~

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ncis H. Towlin and donfield, spent Sunday at

dependent Fire Company's meeting will be held next ay evening.

As we told you last week, the ding belif rang again, this time on duceday? Next 1

Mrs. W. Nippens, of Pemberton, pent a week at the home of Mrs. J. A. Officer, on Central Avenue.

PASSETT & BON are ready to take your order for Dablias—roots or Rowers day or evolves, to be delivered when you want them. We have plenty of those "Keep

Off !" and "No Gunning !" signs, printed on cloth. They are for sale. The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Christmas

J., are

Mrs. S. T.

on Monday

50 on Thursday

will be given Nov. 14th,

Dwight Grant on "Snakes

Mrs. C. D. Loveland returned

from Bar Rarbor with ber son Charles,

who is recovering from an operation for

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Miss Roba Pannie Henderson,

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was married Aug. 28th, to Dr. Wm.W.

Courtright. They will reside in Bedford,

nor Before this time next week, J.

II. Marshal and family will move into

the building next to the Bank. He will

occupy the store part with his tea and

L OST and FOUND READQUARTERS, the Likephinean Openies. Try a ten-conter, Everybody will read it.

lare this morning, to be given in St.

Mark's Parish Building on Wednesday

to The young ladies of the Baptist

Sunany School have announced a "book social" for next Friday evening, in Piremen's Hall. Admission, 10 cents. Proceeds will go towards a new library.

o'clock. Price for same, 25 cents.

12 A suppor is unnounced by circu-

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sale the first week in December. Der One of our most successful tomato growers is Frank S. Swift, He

has been marketing some beauties.

13 Wm. Crimmel, the baker at J. B. Small's, has stakes set for a bouse on Third Street, next to Mrs. Crowell's

103 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, of Atlantic, visited their cousto, Mrs. J. L. O'Donnell, last Sunday. They may

WALNUT BEDSTEAD and springs, also Parlor Organ, for sale cheap. 213 Peach Street,

For It is rumored that the annual teachers' institute will be beld early in October; but no announcements have been received.

Mesare. Geo. Strouse and Robert Miller were among the crowd attending the great Inter-State Fair, at Trouton, Miss Lillian Chambers returned on Wednesday,

HIGHEST PRIOE paid for all kinds of old just in large or sinni quantities. Send p stal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Hammonton, N. J.

E location. Part mortgage and part cash, Apply to A, L. JACKSON. De On Thursday, Oct. 5th, a lot of personal property belonging to the late Semoni Notto will be sold at auction, at 13- J. S. Thayer will sell bousehold Saudy-Сгозаwау.goods,-toole,-eto.-at-auction,-this after-

157 Mies Sadio Cunningham, a etudent norse in the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia, visited her mother and en of Atlantic County, resigned, and W.

eleters this week. Post SALE, -a one-horse four-wheel dump eart, eneap. C. A. WOOD, Third St.

The Hammonton Telephone Co. have placed their order for poles, and begun boforo many daya.

Mrs. Lee Birch, of Plusburgh, Pa., is the mother of a two weeks old baby girl, born at the residence of hermother, Mrs. Whiston, Hammonton, FOR MALE,—a zinc-lined plant stand, neat-ly made, with turned legs, and easters. Information at this office.

16 Light frosts were visible, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings,- the sonly obstory town guidque one seat slightly, the second one doing no damage, so far as we can learn.

A very large automobile passed through town last week Friday, carryevening, October Ath, from six to eight log thirty people, - a very merry party. Another was seen on Monday, with six souts and only three occupants.

Trousic AND TWO Letts for sate, Good In location, pleasant surroundings, stude, fruit, flowers. Mine treats, good cellur, but air beater, gas for cooking, and town water, imingulate passession. Inquire at this office or of Goo, Hancock.

Within our recollection, nine young lady clorks in the post-office have left. Uncle Sam's employ to serve the only man in the world for mo, -my husband," After making this public, we shall expect to hear that our postmaster to overwhelmed with applicante for the position just made vacant.

There was a run-away, Monday, on Bollovue, and the result might bave been serious. The vehicle was a baby carriage, and was left by a careloss mother to roll off the eldewalk into the gutter, turning opside-down over its tlay occupant. Fortunately, the babe was well hundled up, and nothing more taken as an object lesson by our Town serious than a good pair of lunguescented to be affected.

Mr. Matthew Henson, one of the leading theatrical managers of New York, spont a few days at the home of

his mother in law, Mrs. Whiston, ... 10 Overseer Combe has turnpiked Maple Street, from Third St. to Central Avenues (the first improvement there in seventeen years), also portious of Vine, Horton and Second Streets. They all

THE PILLS that act as a tonic

Col. Dau. Stone, some years ago a real estate agent in Hammonton, was the guest of R. J. Byrnes over Sunday. The Col. is not in robust health, and came from Virginia for a breath of Jersey ozone.

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For The Hammonton High School Football Club have organized for the sesson, with George Greis as madager, and Lyle Crowell as captain. They will open the season next Saturday, October 7th, - playing the Grammar School boys.

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Messre. W. L. Black and J. H. Wilson rode to Good Luck on their bicycles, Thursday, togoing on the railroad. At Lakewood they visited the home and stables of George Could, and we'll much pleased with the lamily, ijso with the lorsy head of fine horses. 🥆 NEVER in the way, no trouble to carry, cany to take pleasant and never failing ind, sutte, are De Witt's Intic Early Risors These families il. it. piles are a curtain guarantee against headached billousness,

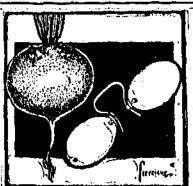
16 We have received the State game law pamphlet for 1905; also a plate of the open and close ceason chart, pridia of which can be obtained at this office. free, with our compliments. A great many of our readers are interested in the ganning and fishing regulations.

It is a noticeable fact that there is a scarcity of girls and young women in Hammonton who will here out to do housework. It is no disgrace to be employed in that capacity, and the compensation is really better than that of most other occupations which are open to them.

THE BEST Health Culture. No poor man can afford to bother with any of the experimental health fads. He is too busy making a living for himself and family, and

16 Mr. Harvey E. Ringmand Miss Lutie Whitmore were married on Wednesday, Sept. 27th, 1905, by Rev. J. Harner Wilson, at the recidence of the bride's father, Mr. A. H. Whitmore. The bride and groom are among the most popular young liammontonians, and while their engagement was quite generally known, their plans were kept notive work on the line will probably be strictly secret, and consummated before any of their associates suspected the move. They went from here to Lakewood for a short honoymoon. May their future be all happiness.

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To Mary in Heaven. Thou lingering star, with lessening ray That lov'st to greet the early morn. Again thou usherest in the day My Mary from my soul was torn. O Mary! dear, departed shade! Where is thy place of blissful rest? Beest thou thy lover lowly laid? Hear'st thou the groans that rend his breast?

That sacred hour can [forget? Can I forget_the-hallow'd grove; Where by the winding Ayr we met. To live one day of parting love? Eternity will not efface Those records dear of transports past Thy image at our last embrace-Ahl little thought we 'twas our last'

Ayr gurgling kiss'd his pebbled shore O'erhung with wild woods, thickening green: The fragrant birch, the hawtborn hoar

Twin'd amorous round the raptur'd scene. The flowers sprang wanton to be prest, The birds sang love on every spray, Till too, too soon, the glowing west Proclaimed the speed of winged day

Still o'er these scenes my memory wakes, And fondly broods with miser care! Time but the impression deeper makes As streams, their channels deeper wear.

My Mary, dear, departed shade! Where is thy blissful place of rest? Beast thou thy lover lowly laid? Hear'st thou the grouns that rend his breast?_

The Glovers God sent his Singers upon carth-With songs of sadness and of mirth, That they might touch the hearts And bring them back to heaven again.

The first, a youth with soul of fire Held in his hand a golden lyre; Through groves he wandered, and by Utreams." Playing the music of our dreams.

The second, with a bearded face,

Stood-aloging in the market place; And stirred with accents deep and loud The hearts of all the listening crowd, A gray old man, the third and last

Sang in cathedrals dim and vast, Benj Contrition from its mouths of gold. And those who heard the Singers three Disputed which the best might be, For still their music seemed to start

Discordant echoes in such heart. But the great Manter said, "I see No best in kind, but in degree; L gave a various gift to each, charm, to sprengthen, and to teach.

de three great chords of use ear is tuned aright no discord in the three, HE most perfect harmony."

W. Longfellow. Rind to the Whale

dly to the elephant. Any Work is to the whate, moet the jaguer — yan⊬ bis tail. H.B. m. o. pull;

> insur it pinch the pythog ich the rattlesvele If to pould hurt the cobra His Ubte heart would break. Don't A k pins in the crocodile Or irrigite the yak; Pray do not bruise the polar beat By pounding on his back,

rever full.

Don't make the lion cry, my child. By walking on his toss; Nor alight the hippopotamus By standing on his nose. For all good children, you must know, Blach morning gladly sing: Of every living thing, New York Times.

Cogley Builds stong for Life's Day.atrike a rese or thistle. Uphols t it only just by chance; e the cabin floor an' dancel

my honey. ife is what you do! sun' to reach the fillitop If you keep it well in riaw!

hon grief filts in the window Just put blue in a trance; If there's no one by to hinder, Take the cable floor and dancel

> Oh, my honey, Idle is what you do! Houn' to git to glory If you keep the stars in view! * All ota Constitution,

Latest Schume. Magazine Publisher Yes; our now department has about doubled our ele-

Casual Visitor What department is Thu1?

Magazine Publisher Our shaperas department for young bullon on vaention. -Pittsburg Post.

STORY OF THE CLOVER

Bomilias Pietd Flower No. Native of This Country.

To the average man it is usually something of a surprise to learn that there are more sorts of clover than two-the red and the white, says the Philadelphia Record. As a matter of fact, eight or nine varieties, of various bucs, are common in fields and by the roadside in the neighborhood of Phila. delphia, all of them immigrants from the old world. The few species that are native to the United States are chiefly western in their range.

The pretty white or Dutch clover. of creeping habit, which is a rayorite for lawns and places where a close. smooth turf is desirable, has a tall cousin known as nistke, or Swedish clover, which is one of the most charming of wayshie blooms. It is distiguished from the white clover by its matism or near sighteliness—which the upright habit and the color of the, proper fitting and wearing of glasses flower heads, which are usually more or less flushed with pink,

Practically useless for pasture, but lovely as a nosegay, is the yellow, or hop clover, so called because of the resemblance of its flowers to hops. In age the flowers lose the brilliant yellow of their prime and change through tones of bronze to a warm chestnut brown, which is very charming.

Another species for which the farmer has no respect, and which is common on lean lands, is one with grayish green leastets like tlny olive leaves, and oblong heads of dun flowers which are all but concealed by a cloak, and in malaria. of long silky hairs. Common throughout Europe and western Asia, it is known in half a dozen languages by names_that_all_mean "rabblt's foot and rabbit's foot clover we call it here. It is believed to have been brought to itself by severe pain in the head. the West Indies by Spanish explorers prior to 1547, and thence has spread vell over our country

Rest known of all the trefolis is the common mendow or red clover, where fat round heads of magenta bloom dot every summer mead. Beloved of men from time imemorial a feature in their festivals and in mystic rites, its value to the agriculturist seems not to have been recognized until about the sixteenth century, when its cultivation. was first begun. During the middle ages it was reputed efficacious against. the wiles of witches, and knight and peasant alike wore the clover leaf as a charm. The popular association of the vion norted less with good luck workers in the same ancient time. ewien the cross formed by the four leadets was held to imply somewhat of supernatural virtue resident therein. Such a clover leaf was believed to make the possessor capable of detecting evil spirits; to insure safe return from journeys; to luduce dreams of one's sweetheart and various sorts of pleasant fortune.

The fondness of bees for clover flowers is well known. The visits of those nectar hunters probably suggest ed the old Anglo-Suzon name for the red clover, which was "honeysuckle," a term still current in rural England. and synonymous, doubtless, with Shakspeare's "honeystalks," ***

The showlest of all our trefolls :. the crimson or Italian clover, which is recent years has become frequent as a on in Pennsylvania field native of Italy and southern Prance. The flowers are not in round heads like the red clover, but in long spikes of 'so flery a color as to have attracted the attention of flower growers, who employ the plant at times as a decorative annual in the flower garden.

A Robert Louis Stevenson's Prayer.

Lord, behold our family here assem-ded. We thank Thee for this place in which we dwell; for the love that unites us, for the peace accorded us thik day, for the hope with which we expect the morrow; for the health, work, the food and the bright skies, that make our lives delightful; for our friends in all parts of the earth, and our friendly believe in this foreign bile, Let peace abound in our small com-Purge out of every heart the briting gradge. Give as grace and strength to forbear and to persevere, Offenders, give us the grace to accept and to forgive. Forgetful ourselves. help us to bear cheerfully the forgetfulness of others. Give us courage and give us the strength to encounter that which is to come, that we be brave in peril, constant in tribulations, temperate in wrath, and in all changes of forlune, and down to the gates of death, loyal and loving one to unother. the chry to the potter, as the windould to the wind, as children of their sire, we henceth or Thee this help and mercy for Christ's sake. From the Works of Stoyenson,

Mrs. Linguisted want to get a divarce. My husband talks in his sleep, Lawyer Boozem But, my dear midam, that is no ground for divorce, There is no cruelty in

Mrs. Linguist. But he folks in Latin, ind I don't understand that language it all. Baltlinore American,

What Did He Mean. Crimonbeak Old you over est any Malfa ?

Yeasts Certainly nat! I'm na horsef "No; but other things besides horses Jent It." Yonkern Stateman.



The Causes of Headache

It is probably no exaggeration to say that the great unajority of habitual or frequently recurring headaches are the direct result of eye troubles-astigwill prevent. But not all headaches are of this character-not all, even, of the often recurring headaches, and it may be well to mention some of the other causes,

Any form of blood-poisoning is apt | to cause severe headache. Indeed, this is the most common cause of the tron ble, next to eye strain. Such a headache is that which accompanies fever, or which occurs in cases of chronic lead-polsoning, kidney disease, habitual constipation, or sleeping in unvenfliated rooms. This is the headache also which occurs in gout and rheumatism,

Pain in the head of a most violent and persistent character may depend UDON some disease of the skull, and of course any inflammation of the brain itself or its membranes will manifest

A variety of paroxysmal or recur rent headache, which resembles somehat the eye strain beadache, and may catarrhal troubles in the nose, and especially in the large air-cavities in the forehead and face connected with the nose. This hendache, like one kind due to eye strain, comes on at a certain time each day, and increases in intensity for a while, then subsides; but its times differ from those of the headaches of eye origin. The latter are worse in the evening, but the nose headache comes in the early in the morning and gradually, diminishes as the day wears on, to disappear at sun-

Most of the causes of headache above mentioned act by inducing changes in pressure within the skull. The latter is, of course, unyleiding, so the effects of pressure must be exerted upon the brain. These pressure changes, except in the case of a tumor or effusion of fluid or other material. are due to variation in the size of the blood vessels of the brain. Congestive headaches are such as are caused by mental excitement, over-indulgence in the pleasures of the table, or in to-

bacco, tight collars or severe coughing. Headache may also occur in anemia, but then it is probable that the blood contains some poisonous material. Youth's Companion

--- A-WILD RIDE

a Perlious Descent.

The descent from the englest pass across the Blue Ridge Mountains thereabouts, known as Snicker's Gap, to the Shenandoah River is long and steady At regular intervals a little elevation of solid earth, also known as a brake has been banked up across the road to keep it from being washed nythy the heavy rains. A terry, propfiled by the river current, carries. He singe coach across the Shensardoub, which flows at the foot of the mountain.

One day the ceach, well leaded with passengers and their baggage, had attalued a fair speed, when an accident to the harness occurred. The driver could not turn the vehicle in against the high banks on either side without upsetting it, and perhaps maining traoccupants. There was nothing to do but to "keep the horses on their feet and guide them."

Every time he reached one of the mounds across the road he had to exergalety and the gulet mind. Spare to the cise the greatest skill in steering over as our friends, soften us to our ence. It squarely; but by cosiness and presides. Hiese us, if it may be, in all one ence of mind he brought his load safe innocent endeavors. If it may not, ty, although at a transmission over down the mountain. From long experience he knew where it was possible to drive into the river without getting beyond his depth, and as he holdly plunged life team into the stream at effective bruke upon its speed began to operate. It soon came to a standstill, and the terror stricken passeligers drew и long breath once more. Kaw-bons. came out after them, the harness and brakes were repaired, and the journey remined.

It is not strange that this one over slot of the thousands of times this man had been down the mountain should stand out distinct in his memory. This is the way lifetory is made un-Ordfinery occurrences are forgotten wille an unusual event is remonifered. the marvelousness of it acculing agento Increase with the years; and the history of nations is but the enlarged form of the blatory of every-day life,

Time is of no value to a near who falls to use it.

DIED THAT O

A most regrettab yellow fever epidemi was the recent death



LOUIS P. CHAPELLE Chape born in

63 years ago and was a memb one of the most aristocratic fam of that country. His bealth had I undermined by his arduous duties apostolic delegates to the Philippines Cuba and Porto Rico, yet despite that he threw himself heart and soul into the work of confining the epidemic to a small section of New Orleans and sacrificed his life in his efforts to aid the stricken city.

Archbishop Chapelle leaves a record of faithful and enduring work, not scient only for his church, but for the nation. | always When he was rector of St. Matthew's the eid Church in Washington he was brought the poet. into constant touch with foreign dip. in Edinbu lomats accredited to our government, prize given Through his acquaintance he became graduate o profoundly versed in world's affairs, the result of He was a true statesman and took anintense interest in the progress of the Francis L. United States. It was his broad-mind- art of Cross-Exc ed statesmanship and true catholicity passed through a of feeling that led to his selection as archbishop of Santa Fe. New Mexico. Mass., in 1854, and Later he was transferred to New Or- Harvard and of Har feaus, and his great ability and knowledge made him the natural selection as apostolic delegate to Cuba and Porto Rico. The archbishop's work there was not only in the interest of the singer. Catholic Church, but of vital importance to the United States, for he did much to overcome the hostile feeling held against this country by the Catholles of Cuba and Porto Rico. He was also the Pope's representative in the negotiations for the purchase of the lands of the Friars in the Philippines.

Archbishop Chapelle, as a friend and ompanion, was without a superior. He was full of reminiscences, was a charming story-teller, had a very healthy love of humor and a keenly humorous eye. Moreover he had much tact. He was deeply beloved, not only by members of his church, but by all who came under his kindly influence. in his death the Catholic Church suffere an almost irreparable loss and the nation loses a man who was great and good.

AN AUTHOR'S SEAUTIFUL WIFE.

Married Riv

The wife of Anthony Hope Hawkins, uthor of "The Prisoner of Zenda," was long the ideat of the novelist, as she is in-day. The author had gained distincflou before he met Miss Blixabeth Shelden, but from the moment he saw



her be was in love. This affection was not returned for years, but Mr. Hawkins was persistent. Her beauty and gentle breeding seemed to him a prize well worth the striving for. For a time the woman of his affectious was on actress on the London stage and she took the part of the Princess Playla in the drama, "The Prisoner of Zenda." Mr. Hawkins declared she was the ideal Flavia, as she was his ideal of a woman, and finally his persistent lovemaking had its reward.

And a "fleavel flor" "I understand the opening perform thre of the new comic opera went off without a httch."

"Not altogether; the leading come dhin appears as a jolly jacktar in the second net, and, of contrac, It's impos Alble for a comedian to wear saller's troopers without a hitch," Philadel-Ephia Press.

TWO Years, was I He bas held several dons in New York City enown corporation laws a Emma Juch, the well-

The Bookman pokes irreverent for at the "Chats with Authors," which appear as features of certain newspapers, and which includes pictures of his library table, his front door, his legs and his library table, etc., declarleg that "not a tumultuous or said willed person at any time, the American author fades completely away is these interviews, becoming a jelly fish dosting in the current of universal ascent."

Most readers of "The Golden Flood," the remarkable story by Edwin Le Forre, recently published in McClure's, supposed him to be a new writer. On the contrary, he had some verse and a rather larger proportion of fiction to his credit before 1900, when he be gan writing "Wall Street Stories." Mr. Le Fevre was born at Golon, Panama, in 1871 of old Huguenot stock, and was educated chiefly in San Francisco. Be set-present connected with the New Fork Commercial Advertiser.

Mrs. Reginaid de Koven is not cor ient with the celebrity that arises from fortunate birth, marriage with a successful man and social prominence but aspires to literary honors. Bhe has done excellent magazine work, and is the author of two novels. "A flaw dust Doll" and "By the Waters of Babylon," and has translated Pletre Lott's "An Iceland Fisherwoman," Mrs. De Koven's home is in Washing ton, where her husband has an elegand residence.

When Rose Hartwick Thorpe wrop her famous verses entitled "Curfess Must Not fting To-night," she had is mind the historic bells of Chertses Parish Church. An English newspaper informs us that these bells have lately stopped ringing, as the frame of the beifry has been pronounced unsafe and must be cebuilt. There are eight bells, of which two are at least 600 years old. One of these, called the Abbey ball, sounded the surface in the old days when the sound of the cur few meant something.

Not an Insentive to Mossomy.



Mrs. N. Yes, I triod to make my husband economize in smoking, so I told him if he over smoked I would hover sprak to litu agatü.

Mrs. Y. What was the result? Mrs. X.- His cigar bill was doubled the next month.

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latest family news.

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just the same, we don't-care how soon

the girls come home and tie strings to

us again. This meal ticket life is not

went up to Lakeville to spend Sun-

day with the girls and Little Son and

o'clock, dusty and warm, but still hap-

py. Jimmy was going, too, but he

didn't show up at the train or explain

knew now a would disappoint Mary

and the Little Mother, and I hated to

see the anxious look come into their;

eyes that Jimmy's brought there a

fów times. However, what I couldn't

belp I tried to forget, and I filled my

welcome I'd have from My Girl. Prob-

I know her, even when she tries to be

When the train was a mile away

When we finally stopped at the sta-

And I thought to myself, "Do I, a

great hulk of a man, own that an-

grin and say, "Why, how you to

growed!" Micky was there, too, and

in his give he went tearing up and

down the platform scratching aplin-

ters from the boards. He was trying

to show he was glad 1'd come, and I

Mary and the Little Mother were

me, hunting for Jimmy. When Mary

had to be sure he wasn't there, all the

sunshine went out of her face. Sho

looked so disappointed, the Little

Mother patted her hand and whipper-

feel them searching my face, oungry

for the explanation they wouldn't ask

"Did be miss it?" Mary spoke up

"Why, of course he did." | namined

her, "don't you see he lan't here?"

"Don't worry, dearfe." I could

understood like language.

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Well, as I was saying, Saturday I

the life for me.

nade me think of flowers after they've seen beaten by a storm. My Girl asked me, in a low

"did he really get left?" "I don't know." I answered. "but had to tell them something." My Girl sighed and said. "Oh - dear."

I felt myself turning into an uncom fortable humor between sympathy for Mary and irritation because our good time might be apolled with worry for

other people's trouble, and I began to be afraid I might get cross. "Forget it, My Girl," I whispered, we can't help it." In the next breath

I asked, "where's lattle Bon? I'd missed him, but thinking he was taking a few hours of needed sleep, in the excitement of the moment, I'd neglected to inquire after his lordship. My_Girl_brightened_up, "He's down

on the beach with some of the chili dren. They're perfectly crazy over him and hardly let me have him a moment," she explained. "The instant he's bathed and dressed in the morning moon lift itself lazlly out of the water mining around loose, but some of them are around to ask 'can't we take the baby?' It's good for him to be with young people," she went on with the air of an aged person. "You'll hardly know him, he's grown so and

has learned so many cunning ways." "Is it possible," I remarked, grav ns a judge, "that my memory has fail-Micky. I got there between 5 and 6 ed so Little Son can grow out of it ip

My Girl flashed me one of her quick "The idea," she exclaimed, "the looks. himself and that worried me some. I ideal Wait until you see him."

"I can't wait," I insisted, "I have to see him now." It delighted My Girl to have me in such a hurry, and we went galloping off in search of Little Son, forgetting all about the missing;

mind with thoughts of the happy day evening and the glow from the setting ably she'd meet me at the station and be dignified with a "howdy-do, Ted-gold. I told My Girl what it looked (They thought in the village any time dy," and the tips of her fingers handed like to me and added. "If it only was was soon enough to deliver the mesout, real ladylice. But she'd have the gold and we could dip up a few pailangel state on her face and there's be Yule wouldn't it be great, My Girlan dimples at the corners of her lips and her even would be dancing the steps.

filted her nose. "It's vulgar to have too much money," she said, with her Mrs. Vanderbilt manner.

from Lakeville, I began to be on the It was so quiet and peaceful and so watch with my head hanging out of fresh and cool and sweet up there the car window until my eyes bulged, after the city's grime and noise, that I felt good all over, even though I b tion—it took a year, it seemed to me hand't stopped to take a brush and -there was My Girl with Mary and I wanted to get acquainted the tile Mother. I grinned like an with My Girl and Little Son first, Presently we left the walk and went into menking distance. My Girl had a the sand. My Girl skimmed over it on a stiffle dress that looked as though like a bird in the direction of the chilit was made but of a piece of one of those fleery clouds you see floating clear, shrill, little voices floated back dren near the water's edge. Their across the blue sky of a summer's day, to us like music. I could hardly wait to get there. I saw Little Bon rolling around in the sand in a pair of doll overalls, the joillest little sandboy you

I know I did for sure when we got ever saw. together and fell on each other's necks, not inhiding the people even son and helr, "Is that a crab or a lawhen they smiled and tooked like they boring man?"

thought we were funny. My Girl for-My Girl hughed so hard she had to got entirely her society manners, and all down and walt for her breath to as for me, I was so glad to see her overtake her. that all I could do was to stand and

The rescut knew me in a second. even from a distance. He held out his arms to be taken and kicked with his heels so hard he jarred blinself att over. My Old and I ran a race to see which should get to him first, and I glad, too, but I could see them looking through and around and behind feel bim against my heart I came near ing so I can fit them in the picture. someozing him dat. But he liked it. he takes after life mother in being able to shend any amount of love and will soon be coming home with Micky affection,

"How are you, old fellow?" I asked, as man to man, holding him on one bond up in the atr.

He poked his plak foot in my eye, for, no I said carclessly, "About this so I knew he was able to aft up and time, girls, Jimmy is anying words to into notice,

himself because he missed the train." My Girl booked on with pride and joy written in empitals all over her Inco.

Protty soon Little Son forgot all about his dotting parents and wanted They fried to take comfort with to so buck to his party in the small that, but as they walked on in front Ho started to take a flying leap of us, the way they held their heads through the air, but I held him and

as he immediately rolled over on his stomach and began to play crab. My Girl could hardly tear herself away,

but after a desperate effort and a promise from the children to bring him home soon, we started for the cot-Lakeville is not a stylish place, and nost of the cottagers prepared their

wn meals. There was a savory smell of cooking all along the board walk. thing sizzle, and it smelled and sounded mighty good to a hungry man.

"My Girl," I observed, just to give

"Teddy," said she, quite haughty, that's one thing you never mislay."

Mary and the Little Mother had suner-ready when we reached the cot- tuated plantssimo effects and occasion tage. They were trying to cheer up and not worry, and they'd been losing their trouble by getting the best supper that ever graced a table. My, how did eat! I talked some, too, and kept ringing in how much Jimmy and I were together since they had been gone and how like a lost dog Jimmy had acted. That made them more contented, and the approving glances I had from My Girl made me feel like a hero. Mary went singing around while they were clearing away the dishes. I had to laugh to myself. Not for worlds would she have Jimmy unhappy, but, at the same time she was glad to know he'd felt misery because

she was away. Girls are funny.

After My Girl had scraped the sand

off of Little Son and put him to bed, we left him with Mary and the Little Mother, and went down on the beach. It was so beautifully quiet and the air so still. Somewhere, some one was playing a mandolin, and the tinkly indde came to us clear and sweet. It made me feel romantic. We were sitting on the sands with our backs against a log and cushions put in between to take off the hard edges, Му arm was where it had a right to be and My Girl's head was snuggled up close to my shoulder. We didn't talk very much. Someway, we didn't want to, but we sat and watched the big and go_climbing_up_into_tue-sky,-and pretty soon there was a broad patch of the Prince of Wales, who was present, glistening sliver stretching across the lake, and leading from where we sat straight up to moonland.

"It looks as though it led to heaven," My Girl whispered with her eyes on the silver trail.

"Henven is here, My Girl," I whisered in return, bolding her close. I fold you I was feeling romantic.

We sat out there until a scandalous ly late hour. The night was such a beauty I hated to miss it. Anyway, things like that didn't happen to us every day, and we wanted it all, In the morning, almost as soon as

the birds were up, there was Jimmy and about the same moment he ar The lake was still and smooth that rived, along came a boy with the telegram Jimmy had sent the night before. sun turned it to a great pond of liquid stelling Mary be'd missed the train. ange, so Mary and the Little Mother Had-all their worry-for nothing. But, But a verger soon tells the visitor to She pretended to be scornful and maybe it was worth it, they felt so take his stand on a blood-red cross that

ingge.

beyon like a cherub. It is astoniant Christo-centric faith can see life as a lik how bright that child is, and he plan and solve its enigmas.—Pacific gows may so every day. My tirl thinks he's highling to talk, and to tell the truth he said something the The In-partent Thing.

other day that sounded like Dad." Jimmy, since he missed his train Saturday evening, arranged to stay over Monday, but I had to get back to town which was not a joyful occasion as I wanted most awfully to stay out and play some more. But a nan to go so I tried to smile and look pleasant about it. They all went to the train "My Girl," I called, pointing at my to see me off, and My Girl kept say "Oh, dear, I wish I were going, luga too," and Little Son acted as though he was going to weep, but he didn't, "My Girl," I said, at the last mo-

ment, "stay as long as you are happy, but please come home as soon as you enn."

The train made the run to town to good deal faster than it did when I went to Lakeville, and this trip I was not in such a hurry. Ob, well, I've beat. I had him up in my arms, a had a good line. It's mine to keep in little soft, round enddly ball, all sand i my men ory, and I know the place now And there's another thing I know, and that in, that My Girl and Little Son to bend the procession.

> Where He Stopped Chally Some fellows, y' know, atop 11 nothing in their conversation. Molly Well, I can't say that I ever

thew you to get any further than that, Chiveland Leader, Thought it Was a Bookoase, Belle Don't you think she had a

cory time vocabulitry) Benfuli I roully don't know, I was nover In her Hernry, Youkers States BONA-FIDE AMERICAN.

William Mason Tells an Anecdote of the Violinist Remeayl "I have already had something to say of Eduard Remenyl, the Hungarlan violinist who accompanied Brahms to Welmar in 1853, says a writer in the Century. He was a talented man and was esteemed by Liszt as being, in his way, a good violinist. He belonged to: the class typified by Ole Bull, but did not achieve so great a reputation. He remained at Welmar after Brahms left and now and then you'd hear some there, and I became intimately acquainted with him. He was very entertaining and so full of fun that he would have made a tip-top Irishman, her a hint, "I brought my appetite He was at home in the gypsy music of his own country and this was the main characteristics of his playing. He had also a fad for playing Schubert melodles on the violin with the most attenally his hearers would listen intently

> that they still heard a trace of it. Not long before leaving Weimar I had some fun with him by asking if he had ever heard "any bona-fide American spoken." He replied that he did not know there was such a language. Well," said I, "listen to this for a specimen: · 'Ching-a-ling-a-dardee, Chebung cum Susan.'" I did not meet him again until 1878, twenty-four years after leaving Weimar. I was going apstairs to my studio in the Steinway Building when some one told me-that Kemenyl had arrived and was rehearsing for his concert in one of the rooms above. So, going up, I followed the sounds of the violin, gave a quick cucck, opened the door and went in. Remenyl looked at me for a moment. rushed forward and seized my band, and as he wrung it cried out: ù-ling-a-dardee, Chebung cum Susan!" He had remembered it all those years.

after the tone had ceased, imagining

What the Ring Liked. The physician to the king of Portugal has positively forbidden him to ent But the monarch is a lover of the fleshpots and on every possible occasion sets the medical man's authority at deflance. When visiting England a few days ago he was a guest at Lord Salisbury's beautiful seat at Hatfield. Diging dinner the conversation naturally turned upon the royal visit and said to the king: "Now what has impressed your masters most during your short stay in England? The king of Portugal replied, thoughtfully: "W I think the English roast beef is red. delightful." "Oh," laughed his royal highness, "but surely something else has Impressed your majesty as well?" 'Ah." enthusiastically replied the king,

Was it not Tyndall who said he would go insane in an hour if he were not assured of the existence of a wise, How immensurably more steadying is the assurance of the Christian that the Christ reveals the mind of God! Life is inexplicable, if only

of course. The English boiled beef is

also delightful.'

power rules. One of England's chapels is an archithirky when it was over and they had is in the centre, and looking down this timing there to worship like a grave tarm of the cross he sees a beautiful the cross he sees a beautiful transport and down that still another We had a regular old folks up to wonderful representations and folks up to wonderful representations as the season of the four arms point that Sunday. The girls

time that Sunday. The girls the tife of the Son of Man. Only it is the time that cross may the pictures be a large to eat again, and Little so in their true perspective. Only a Christo-centric faith can see life as

Whether a man can go from place to place is a less important question than whether he is able to move from subject of affection to another. In other words, a man's legs are less important to bim than his head og his heart. As the "Attio Philosopher" expresses it concerning the Philasopher" expresses it concerning the wormout hody while the inner man is vigorous and active, "The fortres, is a little damaged, but the garrison is quito hearty," "I have reason to be grateful to died when the spirit truly is willing the flesh is weak.—Sunday-School Times.

Keep the soil of life soft, its sympathy tender, its imagination free, or class you may lose the elementary quality of receptiveness, and all the influences of God may to in vain. F. G. Penbody.

Samething Extra. It is not enough, according to Chris-

flaulty, to be an good an the average yet many seem to think so. It is hard to overcome the childish habit of comparing ourselvor with others, and taking what comfort we can from the thought that we are not any worse Jesus said: "What do ve more than

uthers?" Christianity, if it is anything new nt all, is something extra. It does not may that the old religious are altogether wrong. No, it says that they are inadequate. Christ came to fulfil, not to destroy. The bruised reed He does not break, the smoking the He does not queuch. The first He seeks to blid up, that it may become fust as The first He seeks strong an possible; the second He fain-Into a flame. Chiefet says to all men; You are My disciples indeed when you become all that God intended you the. Do not remain in the lowlands, Do not be contented with a common Come upon the mount with Me. Live the separated life. Be some-thing extra," Northwestern Christian Advocate.

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It takes seed as well as soil to make things grow.

Forgiveness is one of the privilege of friendship. Christ cannot get in where charity

cannot get out. Many blessings are wilted because

we will not wait. God measures each of your gifts by

all of your goods. A little money makes a big man with some people.

...He-only is weakened by trial who runs away from it.

The strangest thing about the Gos -pel_is_its=simplicity= It takes more than fear of Satan t make a faithful saint.

You cannot draw men to truth by clubbing them with it. Before the great "I AM" our 'I will

e' looks insignificant. Trouble may be but God's trademark on the Christian.

The steps are few from dalliance with sin to defiance of God It never hurts to be called a fool the sad thing is to deserve it.

It is better to seem green to men than not to be fruitful to God: A good deal of spiritual indolence

comes from sensual indulgence. The more of man gets into religion the more religion will get into men.

The mightiest force for good is in the goodness of the Almighty. nnot tell the story of any the book of Numbers alone. ill sit in heavenly places because He has walked these earthly

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Mrs. Potter bad been spe day with "Cousin Almira," an ual, after such an occasion she tired and cross. Her husband k signs, and evaded her visit for a time, but at h tured to ask her it she did r good time, ,

"You know what kin had without my telling Mrs. Potter, of a time I always twasn't for her needing l go near her.",

"You don't begrudge the litt for her, d'm aure," said M with mill unwisdom, "You anow I don't. You

give my last cent to be wouldn't talk so about the c here on Southby." ocen't eav anything un'

inquired Mr. Potter, fe Intrue! No she doesn' Nos. Potter, "but she says continued things nobody wants to hear nice 'twould, be, Coustn Jame, Riverses would ride you over some time in their automobile, ti of your having to come way Robin Rood's barn by train!! "I der if some day the Lawton awill ize how fond you are of flowers, send you a big built n of those authemunis from Étheir - greenha Seems as if 'twould be so easy for Farnhame to plan for you to go town with them once in a while t concert or a becture, with all the He ets they must have."

"Well?" said Mr., Potter, alowly, n# his wife paused for breath.

"Well," celored Mrs. Potter, beginalms to laugh in spile of herself. "don't you suppose I've thought of all those things myself, and tried to forget them? The thing none of the rest of the family can bear in Coustn Alintra is that ahe seems to know just what's been in your mind, and bring It out in words. I'd rather she scratched me with a good, long pin any time, and so would all the others." Youth's Comportion,

Blyscupk gr 🥻 Says a Georgia philipphior; "If we just make enough cotton to:clothe us, enough coust to feed us, and have faith senough to ask a blessing, wo'll be as migh happiness as it's good for us to get," ... Atlanta Constitution.

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And notice is bereby further given that the said Beard of Registry and Blection will also meet on Tuesday, September 12, 1945, at the places provided for the boiling of the primary election in their respective election districts at one o'clock in the afternoon and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, at which time and places and Boards shall hold the primary election as provided by law, and shall size proceed to rungethe and make up from the canvassing hooks two liets or registers of the hanges arranged in all habetical order, together with the residence of all persons in their respective election districts cuttiled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election. or who shall personal y appear before them for that purpose, or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Registry and Election by the affidavit in writing of some legal voter in that election district to be a legal

woter therein.

And notice is bereby further given that a primary election will be held on Tuesday, September 12, 1905, between the hours of one o'clock in the afternam and and nine o'clock in the eve ing of enid duy, for the election of delegates to convention of political parties or for making nominations or for both as the case

And notice is htroby further given that the County Buard of Elections with he in receion in the County Court House at Mays Landing, New Jorsey, on Thureday, November 2 1905, and Saturday, November 4, 1905, from eight welock in the norsing until five o'clock in the afternoon, (recess from 12 until 2), of said days for the purpose of revising and correcting days for the purpose of revising and correcting the atoresaid register of votes by ordering, entered therefrom he name or names of any person or pursons who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Beard for any cause not to be mailted to vote at the next-sheating district wherein he is registered and of adding to said register the names of any persons was shall prove to the satisfaction of said Board by efficients or otherwise his right to vote at the

and notice is hereby further gived that the Justice of the Supreme Court essigned to bold the Atlantic County Circuit Court and the Judge of the Court of Common Pleus of Atlan tic County, or one of said Judges, will set and hold a Court of Common Piras at the Court House, in Mays Landing, on Monday, Novem le: 6, 1905, from eight welook in the forences the five o'clock in the atternoon, to revise and correct the registry of election of the several

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islature of the State of New Jersey. entitled "An act to regulate elections, revision of 1398." Approved April 4, 1898, and the supplements thereto and amendments thereof. By order of the County Board of Elections,

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Church Announcements.

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M. E. Church, Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastor: 10.30 a.m., "Focal viewe." 7.30 p.m., "Addition of sin."

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