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nor A large balloon passed over town last Saturday afternoon, carrying five passengers, aud attracting general attention. It came from Point Breeze, Philadelphia, and landed below Egg Harbor,- fearing to approach nearer the ocean with a stiff breeze blowing. They-travelled-fifty-miles in two and a balf hours, and reached an altitude of tive thousand feet.

per The foot-ball game between our High School and Vineland's, 'to be played on Thursday, was called off on account of the non-arrival of the visitors -they claiming that Irain kept them home. Next Tuesday has been set for the game, and all tickets sold will be good for that date. Game at 3.80.

125 A meeting was held on Wednesday evening, and an organization formed to secure the tuberculosis exhibit. Mr. Rider was chosen President ; Dr. Waas, Treasurer.---A-subscription-paper--will be circulated to raise the needed funds, -about \$125.

13 A neat souvenir postal has been issued, bearing an excellent likeness of Mr. Wm. F. Bassett, the oldest dablia grower in the world. The post cards are presented to purchasers of flowers at the farm.

tor On account of the first number of the lecture course coming next week Friday ovening, the-Grange-will-meet one week later,-the 22nd.

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

Mercury freezes at minus forty degrees Fabrenheit, The first biblical illustrative ar

the Catacomba. handican in introducing modern ma-

hivery in India The first printed Green Testaments were those of Frasmus, published at Basel by Froben in 1516.

tories for linen goods - forty more tough. than the kingdom of Saxony.

The Bug Bible is so called becaus

of its rendering of Psalm rel 5: came to me the embodiment of all "Afraid-of bugs by night." Our pres. toughness. ent version (A. D. 1551) reads; "Ter-] There are 251 postal savings banks

4.591 and Americans 3.375.

horse power boat for raising kites in always was my experience with resweather observations. The results are, taurant spring lamb, and I wondered daily telegraphed to the chief forecast why restaurant keepers should so de-

Chinese Bank it is stated that the clos- "Steve - I-save to him - indicating has led to a commercial crisis in the had resisted all my efforts to cut it. place goods were imported in such

workers 'to Australia. Public works lamb!' the state for their living, and all-de from a last spring's lamb?' partments are retrenching. That is ing works.

their old vegetarian mode of living about the year on the oli of tare, up Although the objects are often only wou?" And he picked up the copy on Although the objects are often only even ruin, saying: "When rice-eating tainly not; nothing there about the there are no stronger supporters to weaken them as warriors.---New York Press.

The Germans are developing their high school at Kiao chau, China, with mine is I'd be glad if you would let motives induce interference for the their usual thoroughness. Its scope is me know where they get it." even larger than the proposed Hongcong University, Except a grant of the whole cost is paid by the German) Government. German text-books and der-spring lamb often now, as a sort is protected as a rare survivor of the ing school for colored people in Colum-other works are translated into Chi- of atonement. nese in a department of the school, says the London Times.

man innerial bureau's 3,510,456 were women. The increase! the same thing might be to us sources try in such, monuments, and the conin twelve years is 4,079,120-a ratio of constant great loy," about four times as great as that of the employing concerns. These figures do not include railroad, postal, telegraph and telephone employes.

The Hudson's Bay Company dites The Hudson's Bay Company dates withing and snorthand are ingan, in back from May 2, 1670. In the royal addition to a great variety of general back from May 2, 1670. In the royal manufation Mina Dickons save a

finely triburated or sublimited pow-der, and then for sublimited liquida, "Alcohol of wine," being the most in-j teresting of these, it gradually took the nume entirely to ltoot.

Use of the fork in comparatively mont of a wall known critic. modern. The original fork was two-f "Sir," said the post indignantly tan" and ask him to tell you on which holding apparatus, so it is boing made pronged, and ha adoption was bold to when the expert had adviaed hith to of the blades his age appears. Then botoken in musical degree of elegance burn his lines, "poets are born, not the only thing you have to do be to Wilton and the carpet company is makand refinement. "The taste for clean [madef" liness has preserved the use of stegl forits with two prongs," writes Lady snifting, "do not try to shift the hisme Nowdigate. (Bhe spoke to the closing on to your proventst" .Philidelphia pore your friend is 19 years old. The yours of the eighteenth contury.) Press, "With regard to little bills of meat. which cannot so well be taken hold of with the two pronged forks, recourse be had to the kutte, which is broad and round at the extremity," Penn at an you promised to"- ran the letter that time were enten with a katte,

Not in 116 Line,

portroll with my hat on, Pulitler Good gracious. er for that. Meggendortur Bhietter,

RESTAURANT SPRING LAMB. howing How Easily People May Form' Wrong Impressions. "Curlous," said Mr. Zwizzlington.

according to the New York Sun, "how, once formed, an impression will per-Wrong..... bill of fare as spring lamb I found

"'Why do we call it spring lamb?'

in the Japs for proving traitors to about the year on the bill of fare, do the Abyssinian highlande.

to many things, torming of them with- ginetal boulder. Brandenburg cher. phia and began the practice of medi-The industrial census of Germany out due consideration wrong impressions wamp wherein rare botanic chie in Columbia about ten years ago. for 1907 (just published by the Ger sions that may give us lasting and specimens are found, and Marienwerstatistica) (deep irritation, causing to spring gives 4,025,591 industrial concerns, in us feelings of anger and resent rare water-birds nest. Professor Clarke employing 14,348,389 persons, of when ment, whereas right impressions of remarks upon the richness of our coun-

> Trains Women as Secretaries. Miss Ethel Dickens, granddaughter

* churter it was described as the "Goy. In this royal knowledge. Miss Dickens says a ornor and Company of Adventurors of young woman who can speak several England Trading in Hudson's Day." "Alcohof is really the Arabic "al-kohi"—"al" being the definite article, best chance of competing with the as in "algebra" (the reduction) and men who now practically monopolize "alkall" (the sola ashes), and "kehl," the field. Miss Dickens hergelf passthe black powder wherewith the chil- ed several years as secretary to a orn benaties athined their cyclids. But member of parliament, and realgned "alcohol" came to be used for any to engage in the work of fitling other

Shitting Responsibility.

"Young man," rejoined the critic

Elay Intimidation,

"Ef you don't put that bill through from the cromerouds constituent "you'd befor not come back to the county you wuz ralaod an' baen in stor-Lady 1 would like you to paint my you won't have no place to my yor ', head, an' yer two nulles an' yer and Astrata Constitution.

POPULAR SCILENCE

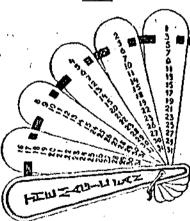
sist. We get, right or wrong, an idea A year ago the announcement was consisted in the symbolic frescoes of of something formed under circum- made of the discovery of petroleum stances likely to fix it in our minds, on the shore of the Red Sea. Since and it sticks to us always, though un- then a well has been sunk to a depth Cheap labor has been the principal der it we may do somobody a great of 1,400 feet, the estimated daily yield -of-which-is-309-barrels,-The-petrolif. "You take the case of a spring erous strata are found-at-Jemseh, on lamb. The first time I ever ate in a the African shore of the sea, about 150 restaurant the-item set down-on-the miles south of Suez.

Very little is yet known in Europe Berlin has about a hundred fac- it to be very tough, tremendously and America of the many varieties of Several German steelmakers are exmushrooms that grow in Japan. The perimenting commercially with produce be taken into account in the collec-"Spring lamb? Why, it was winter most famous of these is the shil-take, ing the metal in the electric furnace. Seventy thousand Americans will lamb, winter lamb of many, many which is the name of the evergreen In Japan official reports show that settle this year on 20,000 to 25,008 winters. You couldn't cut it, you oak on the wood of which it is princi- ninety-eight boys and ninety-three girls farms in the Canadian Northwest and couldn't impale it on a fork. Spring pally grown. Trees about six inches of every one hundred of school age take with them a wealth of \$70,000, lamb? Why, that restaurant keeper in diameter are felled and cut up in- attend school. seemed to me as the greatest of all to lengths of six feet. The logs are In the last year Ghent, Belgium, exliars, and restaurant spring lamb be scarred on the back, and laid on the ported to the United States rabbit ground for about three years. Then skins valued at nearly a million and they are stacked in rows in a shady a halt. All kinds of furs for my lady. "This impression all my subsequent place, and soon become covered with A radical cure for inebriety is attrib-experience tended constantly to con the mushrooms. Two crops are gath uted to Zaleucus, who flourished about firm. I found that all spring lamt ered in a year, After yielding one cros. 500 B. C. He ordered that any invalid There are 251 postal savings banks in all restaurants was always tough the logs are soaked in water, beaten who took wine in contravention of his physician's orders should be put to 8,408 depositors and \$717,000 on de lain a certain strongly resistant elas-up. In a few days new musbrooms be-Filipino depositors number ticity, but that seemed only to in-ind Americans 3,375. take is a great favorite in Japan, being beverages supposed to be ultra mod-The German government has on to get away from you when you tried used in many dishes, but more fre-Inter Constance a niueteen-knot, 350 to cut it. Irking and exasperating quently in soups. It is also largely ex-

scribe it, and one day I asked a triend point near Luxor into the Libyan des In the annual report of the Russo of mine who was in the business. | ert has rendered easy the approach to the pasts of Khargeh, which is regard hlographies, orations and. ing of the free port in Viadivostok to him what I had on my plate, which ed as a typical example of these iso lated centers of life. For three years of the literary activity of the Israelite-Far East. Before the closure took why do you call this spring lamb?' just past H. J. L. Beadnell has resided lah race. in this casis, studying the phenomena large quantities that for a long time said Steve, with astonishment and in. of springs, moving sands, wells, and so new import sales will be difficult. | dignation mingled in his fine, frank, | forth. The Libyan cases are deep de-(130,000) of the people depend upon that I've got here on my plate-came sandstone which are the sources of the Country Gentleman, London. water-supply. Arteslan wells 400 feet "'Last spring's lamb?' said Steve, deep form practically inexhaustible me of the chief dangers of public own and he seemed sort of puzzled now, means of Irrigation, and such deep. ership of public utilities and produc. Last spring's lamb?-Why, certainly wells have been used from ancient 000 tons of coal yearly. In 1908 the However that may be, nowhere elso I don't. I don't mean it's last spring's times. The depressions were once the output for person employed was 243.3 in the country have these fish been or next spring's or any other spring's heds of lakes, and the water in the

and are predicting endless calamity, my table and looked at it. 'Why, cer- such as would be called "sentimental," peoples take up meat the result is al- taining not; nothing there about the there are no stronger supporters of practitioner of medicine in English some years ago by since Sinthey Si seasonal spring lamb; it's steel spring voted to scientific work. Prof. lamb! And if you know of any ros John M. Clarke calls attention to King Edward III, during a visit of the taurant where they serve spring lamb the lead that Germany has taken latter to Scotland. Similar acts of NEW HEAD OF CHIOAGO'S that is truer to specification than in this matter. There a hundred royal extravagance have changed th protection of "natural monuments," "To think that all these years I had in the forests of Lunchurg anbeen harboring prejudice and hard old gnarled for tree is guarded "for \$10,000 from the Chinese Government. feelings, all on account of a totally its very age and fascinating ugliness," mistaken impression! I cat-or or Near Hamburg a patch of dwarf birch founder of a hospital and hurses' train-"No doubt we are equally misled as aside a low Rnoll crowned with a huge Woman's Medical College in Philadelder a little lake in the woods where stant danger of their extinction.

FIND THE AGE OF YOUR



A youthful versifier sought the judg not to be older than 31 years-just show him this pleture of the "Magic. add the numbers at the top of the blades indicated and you will know the correct answer. For instance, supbludes under 16, 2 and 1, the sum of which by 19.

> Sensitive Press Humorist. "It makes a prose humorist maduted to come one elue." "I Judge so,"

"And it duesn't seem to please him my better to nee one of his rival's, lower the moral standard pproventifillured to htmp://Toutlevente ourter-Journal.

FACTS IN TABLOID FORM.

A mill will be established shortly weden for spinning yars from paper. The Bible chapters number 1,189, o which 929 are the Old Testament and 260 in the New.

A loat of bread will keep much tonger if placed in a covered stone rock than in a tin box. Despite the advance of steam there person might look on the map until

still are nearly sixty-six thousand sailing vessels in use in the world.

death. This story is interesting as showing an attitude toward alcoholic

Almost every form of literature represented in the Bible, from the war song, the lament and the lyric to the rhapsody and the philosophical drama. Parables, enigmas, proverbs, stories, prayers are all found in this library

eagle for 630, and an oak tree for near- damming to make it a supply reser-Labor distress in New Zealand is open countenance. Why do we call pressions in a lofty plateau, which has ly nineteen centuries. Nowadays, how voir in the days of canal navigation. "Labor distress in New Zealand is open countenance. Why do we can a maximum elevation of nearly 2,000 ever, hundred year-old deer would be it is five miles long and one mile feet, but the bottoms of the cases are difficult to find. From twenty-five to wide. These lakes are the natural "You don't mean to tell me, really, only from 100 to 300 feet above sea thirty-five years apparently may be and, ex-Fish Commissioner Dennis deexpenditure is reduced from \$12,000,- 100 don't mean to ten me, really, level. They are underlain by beds of about the range of their existence. clares, the original home of the small-

having attended and taken care of pounds."

course of history. Dr. Matilda A. Evans, of Columbia S. C., has the distinction of being the first licensed woman physician in that State. She is a negro woman and the "I happened to ask a walter at one of the cafes in the Bruges Grande place to tell me which was the north side of the squaro-momentarily forgetting my bearings. He replied, 'I do not know." Astonished at this answor, I reminded him that he had been In his place many years. 'Ah, out,' he said in a tired tone, 'mit I am not FRIEND BY THE MAGIC FAN, clover, and I live in a town where it a only necessary to be a good Catho-"-John o'London, in T. P.'s Weekly, London.

Miss Sophie Wright, founder of the first night school in New Orleans, is ly presented to the citizen who has city during the year. In this cup was i had assumed in enlarging hor night, school to make room for the pupils [who were clampring for admission.

"What is said to be the largest, rug Brondway firm for the ballroom of a walt known hotol. The rog is 83 feet friend- always supposing the friend long and 55 feet wide and is surrounded by a nine-foot border. It will weigh two tone. Such a heavy rug, of course, could not be romoved except with a in nections. The run is of Basony has it in this country, although it owns factories in Europo,---New York Sun. Mrs. Jonnetto Ryder, an American woman who has been doing humane number 19 will be found only on the work in the for the last ton years, la suld to have done more to suppress Then mily other one person, For this purpose several years ago alte organlzed a band of mercy with a momanywhen he need one of his joken attribution the composed chiefly of young men than that, they practically demonharrence on Institutions tending to

iamo for studdity.



All in One County and Original Home of Small-Moath Bass, "The group of lakes in the northastern corner of Indiana has merely local fame, but it is one of the oddest physical dispensations of nature anywhere in the Union." said a native of Steuben County in the Hoosier State... "There are more than 1.000 of those lakes huddled together in the Lounties of Steuben. De Kalb La Grange, Noble and Kosciusko, yet a the was blind without discovering the fact, the lakes being too insignificant from a geographical point of view to tion of general topographical data. In fact such is the isolation of this extraordinary group of lakes that even the average Indiana citizen living outalde the small area in which the sys-

existence. "The lakes are entirely separate from the river system of the State and correspond in character, I should judge, with that better known groupof lakes in the New York and adia cent Pennsylvania counties of the Delaware valley watershed. particularly in Sullivan and Orange and Pike and Wayne Counties. The charm of wild and mountain environment that is characteristic of their eastern counter parts is lacking in the Indiana lakes, however, although they occupy the bighest situation in the State

tem is situated is barely aware of its

"There are 312 of these lakes in Noble County alone. None of them except Sylvan Lake is more than 150 arres-in-area-and-there-are-among them some of not more than ten acres, but nowhere else in the State is there a lake of any size whatever. The larg-According to an old Gaelic legend a est of these waters is Sylvan Lake, red deer might live for 210 years, an but its natural area was enlarged by mouth black bass, he holding that the The county of Lancashire, England, black bass-in-every other water on employs 116,300 people in its coal the continent are the lineal descendmines producing 28,000,000 to 30,000. auts of those in the indiana lakes. tons. The death and sculdent rate is churcht equal in size to those taken English vegetarians are awfully sore of that kind. You don't see anything sandstone probably has its sources in high; last year 24 per cent of the min- from the Indiana lakes. The largest ers received injuries requiring medical true small-mouth black bass of which attendance. Lives lost numbered 206. ; there is so far as T know any record The earliest mention of a regular was the one landed from Sylvan Lake practitioner of medicine in English some years ago by Sidney Smith. of ways, disastrous to their-health." Jap- 100 and it isn't that kind, any markable natural phenomena than sci-know what to eat and are too wise to way; it doesn't pretend to be. It isn't entific societies, and individuals de granted a pension of 6 pence a day for Kendallyille, took one that weighed 9

POLICE DEPARTMENT

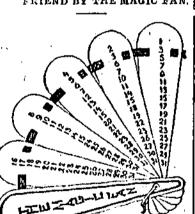


LE ROY T. STEWAST Under the direction of Le Roy T.

Stewart the Chlenge pollee system is and of the few women who have ro- to undergo a complete revolution, it is reived the loving cup which is amount- sold. He is the new general superintendent of police and he will run the done the greatest public good for the department on business principles. In other words he will be a mislness mana check for \$10,000, which had been ager rather that a chief of police. If subscribed by the citizens of New Or- he succeeds in making Chicago a cleanloans to pay the dobt. Mine Wright or and better city he will do well, for in no óthar American city has flagrant vice of a certain kind flaunted floolf more openly. Mr. Stewart has no use . for the did military system in conducting a police department and he has as in the world is being weven by a little use for the "old slouth" style of pollemmn. He is a post, a scholur, au athlete, a student of system and a moster of men. He does not even wear a uniform in his office. In the last thirty yours he has done nothing but handle men. Ills intest job was as suportitiondent of delivery in the Chicago postoffice, Uffen Globe,

Panetions of the Happy. A happy man or woman lo a better thing to find then a flyo-pound note He or the fata radiating form of good will: and their entrance into a room bull and cock fighting on the faland is 'ny though another candle had been they could prove the forty-seventh proposition; they do a better thing and women who believe in training the strate the great theorem of the Livyouth of the country to look with ab- ablenose of Life,--- Robert Louis Stovensou.

an codomitizar manabientes his words. Loyalty is somotions but another (while telling the truth of he stam-M. 1240



SURGEON BUILDS NEW FACE.

He Also Provides Proling Crap of

Hair for Patient,

Quincy, were discharged from the Mas-

the Harvard Medical School

cause of science.

his forehead.

placed, but this was finally accom-

Boston Dispatch to N. Y. Herald.

A Wonderfal Amason

the weight of the river, the tide makes

to be ready to help the vessel against

Montreal Express Ploughs Throug

Millions of Insects.

A few days ago the Grand Trunk

flyer going east was in hard luck. At

Napanee the steam box on the big cu-

and refused to continue the journey.

gine got overworked; or somethin

The timely arrival of a freight train

the adverse currents.

Stephen Calabro, 25 years old, of

A LESSON FOR SOMEBODY. Mow Mrs. Barrett Gave a Crushis

Lesson to the Saleslady. The department stores of Franklin Brothers and Morris & Baird stand sachusetts General Hospital Saturday, side by side on the street, as well as acted for his benefit. Until that she was the shift and shift with a new his and he benefit. Interally with a new his and he benefit in pretty face, winsome ways, and merry following a series of operations among pened to be Franklins' toward which the most remarkable in surgical bis she was hurrying when, to her surprise the most remarkable in surgical bis she was hurrying when, to her surprise the most remarkable in surgical bis she was hurrying when, to her surprise the most remarkable in surgical bis she was hurrying when, to her surprise the most remarkable in surgical bis she was hurrying when, to her surprise the most remarkable in surgical bis she was hurrying when, to her surprise the most remarkable in surgical bis she was hurrying when, to her surprise the most remarkable in surgical bis she was hurrying when, to her surprise the most remarkable in surgical bis she was hurrying when the friend. Of the she was hurrying when the friend of thread and delight she most her friend. tory extending over a period of three and delight, she met her friend, Olivia years and done as a work of scientific | Grant.

interest by Dr. Charles A. Porter, of "Come-with me while I match so lace," Mrs. Barrett proposed, "and then Calabro, who was horribly burned we'll-go and have a cup-of-boulion; and thought to be disfigured for ilfe in [Ian't It tiresome shopping? The clerks fireworks-explosion_in_Weymouth, seem-possessed-not-to-let you-find-out in 1905, submitted himself for treat- what they have on the shelves."

ment at the Massachusetts General They were entering the large store lospital in March, 1906. His face, as she spoke, and a minute later stood ieck, scalu and arms were a mass of together at the lace counter. mrtle-like skin that is known to the "We haven't anything like that,

nedical profession as chelyoid tissue. lady," the salesgirl announced, with a To-day he left the hospital with a new side glance at the half-yard remnant forchead, new eyelids, new cheeks, a which Mrs. Barrett unfolded. -nose, a new chin, a new neak- ... Haven't: You had an entire pl and, finally, a-new head of hair the yesterday."...

result of three years' treatment and "Beg pardon, lady. We haven't ha unselfish devotion of Dr. Porter in the that pattern."

Mrs. Barrett bristled. "My dear, Calabro was given ether no less you must be more careful in your than 30 times. The operations consists statements. I had this remnant ing. Much of the skin was taken Then I found that I should require from other marts of Calabro's own imore, and decided to roluro this and body, but his brother Thomas and oth- have mine cut from the piece, which er members of his family sacrificed I saw-at-this-counter-yesterday-

the making of a new head of hair, woman who waited on me, she would Nearly the entire scalp had to be re-probably remember." ""You're sure it was here you'r

plished, and now the young man has lit?"--a profine crop of hair as good as -- "Call the head of the department." new," which comes well down over was the majestic answer, and while she waited Mrs. Barrett turned to her Calabro has returned to his broth. friend. "Simply have to fight to get

er's home in Quincy, where he has a anything!" she murmured. "Actually, little farm. He intends, he says, to I care more to teach that girl a lesraise fancy poultry for the market .- son than to get my lace. The reason I'm so positive is because I had ar ticles sent from two other stores, and I was so afraid I'd get them confused Although not the largest or longest that I went, just before leaving the river, the Amazon is the most wonder- boose, to look at the check and box tul river in the world, with a mouth that came with this. Ah!"-as the 150 miles in width, and with a force head of the department stood before of water that repels, or at least over ther. "This young woman tells me lays, the ocean to a distance of more you have never had any lace like this

than fifty leagues. . Yet, in spite of in stock." The manager examined the remnan ts influence feit for 500 miles from "She's right madam," he pronounced the coast. The easterly trade winds respectfully. "You must have got it

blow almost invariably upward, so as somewhere else." "Indeed!" Mrs. Barrett spoke with cutting sarcasm. "Well! Probably I did get it somewhere else, but it was FLIES THAT STOPPED A TRAIN. Brothers' box, with a Franklin Brothivered at my hous ers' check inside.

"But, madam," came the gentle an swer, "this is Morris & Baird's." She had turned in one door too soon -Youth's Companion.

OLD RAILROAD STRINGER

ielped. The cars were shunted to a Rondbed Used Before the Time of ddiug and the freight engine brought Iron Rails and Crossiles. into commission on the express, taking The warehouse of G. S. Mercier in it as far as Brockville, when another this village has some curious and his-What good reason is there for the large engine was secured. Now comes toric timber in it, a Point of Rocks the peculiar part of the troubles of correspondent of the Baltimoro Sun that train, says the Foronto correspond. writes. The joists are made from the ence of the Ottawa Citizen. When "stringers" which were used on the about twenty miles out of Cornwall it Baltimore & Ohio Railroad when the ran into a sea of peculiar files. There cars were drawn by horses, before the you now, and that was the message in vain that they sought medical vas. "when rogues fall out honest mon set were millions of them-perhaps bill days of the locomotive. These "strinthat he gave me for Catalina. If it sistance. The doctor declared that it their dues," and how did it work in Hong, but the train was going so fast gers" were oak timbers, about 6 inches it was impossible to count them. The square, laid longitudinally on the track Verse 11-Does God generally time cars became guite dark as the train just as the T rails are now laid. Upon His visits to us when we need Him ploughed through the mass of insects, inches wide and a half inch thick were and then the train came to another inches wide and a half inch thick were sudden stop. The engine was full of flies. The little things were ground wheels ran. To fit upon these thin hito a mass in the driving rod. They straps the flanges of the wheels must have been very slight. Now and then wore in everything on the engine, The train had been ploughing through wheels would get under it and the from would penetrate the floor, and someeral miles. The truck was covered times passengers were severely woundwith crushed insects and the ongine wheels balked at going round on it, banko heads," To several of the After a liftle persuasion and a lot of cleaning up the train went upon its Merclor's wavehouse the straps are still attached, and it is doubtful whether ngine presented a truly curlous specanywhere in the world there is anothtucle. The bars of the cowentchor or specimen intact of this kind of were filled right up with files, . On this front of the cusine they were several construction. The warehouse was built about sixty years or more ago, at the time the primitive ralls were supplant-

ed by cronatten and from rails. For a year or two, beginning in 1832, Point of Rocks was the western termi-"You're on the wrong phone. This nul of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the sporting editor. Call up the ponding the litigation and the settleblinary department." - Philadolphia ment by the Legislature of the right of way between the river and the mountain at this place, "Large quantities of goods and produce were brought here. and the old warehouse in which they wore stored in still standing, and in good ropalr. It is now used as a hotot.

Needed Blaker Wears. "There, Fanny! You have broken nother yano. Your broakage this

nonth - amounts ' to ' more' than " your wages. What shall I do?" "tityo mo a raiso."- -Filegendo Bluot-

Craukinean, "I suppose you get many crank let ora afneo you becamo a millionatro? "A good many, yes. Bome oven sugand that I pay bills contracted in the uid days." -- Philadelphia Public Jedger.

Then giving it up as hopeless, threw away what remained of his el-Brighton Tragedy By GUY BOOTHBY

hemence which had characterized her against all harm when she was gone. a moment before suddenly left her. Then, strangely enough, Quintana's and-she-fell back into her former evil countenance-made its-appearance apathetic condition. Seeing this, he before him, wearing a diabolical grin led her to the door of her room, where of triumph. He saw him carrying he bade her "good-night." His heart Catalina off through the almost imached for her in her sorrow, and for penetrable forests. He tried to folthe reason that he knew he was pow- low, but in vain; the interlacing creeperless to help her. Feeling that it ers and the dense underbrush held would be useless for him to think of him prisoner at every step, twisting retiring to rest himself, he passed into and twining themselves about him like the patio, and, seating himself on the the tentacles of an octopus. Inst as edge-of the fountain basin, lit a cigar, they were in the act of choking him Overhead the moon was sailing in a he woke, with a cold sweat of fear cloudless sky, and apart from the upon his face, to find the light of the splashing of the fountain the only new-born day-'streaming into ulssound to be heard was the cry of a room ... He rose, bathed, and dressed night bird from the hillside across the himself, with the feeling that he had river. The house was very dark and passed through one of the most missilent. How different to the previous erable nights he had ever experi- God, in Him will I trust. Ps. xci:2. night, when he and Catalina, happy in enced.

gether in the patio until the dead man was laid to rest, unid the grief of Captain or the Jews? and his wife had been forced to come all who had known him. Sad as the If you had .. be tried on a quesstep on the pavement of the courtyard attracted his attention. A tall, dark figure was approaching him from the shadow of the doorway. It was not, Bowever, until they were standing at hard the former, after her first out product which caused the the the fact that it was his hostess-Donna loss with gentle and almost unnatural the mouth? Mercedes. When last he had seen resignation; her daughter, on the When Christmans these days profess all changed, and a strange and almost vengeance against the man who had average Christian people? unnatural calm had descended upon committed the dastardly deed, despite the exhortations of the gentle-spirited Paul's profession of having "lived in "I have come to thank you," she priest who had known her from a all good conscience before God?" such un-Christian thoughts.

"I wish I could-have done more." he answered. "I feel so impotent to invariable answer to his protests. "He comfort your presence is to us," she penalty of his crime." replied, "you would not say that. I "But, my daughter," the old man

tian to forgive." She gave him her hand as she said "In that case I fear I am no Chris it, and looked up at him in the wan tian," was her answer.

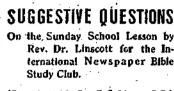
All absorbing though her desire for rovenge might be however, she was

tect her when I am gone?" she con-think about before very long. The When a jury is packed, or prejudiced tinued, in a voice that was little above funeral had scarcely taken place be-against the prisoner and there is no iffo," he answered. "But you must shrinking away before their very eyes. but was it the whole truth? not talk like this, Donna Mercedes. She no longer felt capable of attending to her household duties, but sat whole truth? were peering in that Unknown Land of life in her sleep, apparently with drawn with usin, to Austruthor. The "Nothing can ever compensate ner last blow, had fallen-her mother and for such a loss," he hastened to say, father were both dead, and, with the on at Philippi? "You have only to witness her press exception of her lover, she stood alone ent grief to understand that. Madame, in the world. He tried to comfort her, for her sake you must not give way but in vata. Such grief as hers was to those thoughts. Consider her, and beyond the reach of human sympathy, remember how great is her love for bowever willingly it might be on-

is of an entirely different nature, and positively frightened Anstruther. He without you. For her anko, he affected by the trouble she had brave, But again she shook her bond, pnesed through of late. Then, again, "I am trying to be brave," she and there was the question to be constitswored, but a power that is stronger, ered as to what her immediate future this natural deliverance, as clearly an than I had its hand upon me, and was to be. He would willingly have if it had been done miraculously? whother I will or will not, is drawing thrown conventionality to the winds (This question must be answered me on along the road that I must tra. and have made her his wife there and writing by members of the club.) then, but he had given his solemu-

turned and went awiftly away through should not take place for two years, the actions of this Claudius Lysing the shadow and into the house, leny, and, under the elecunstances, he did from start to finish? ing Anstruction more than a little til not feel Justified in breaking it. It at case. He remembered this conver, was impossible, however, that she much mader the foring cars of God aution with the Don, and he now had abouid, remain where she was, and and were his best, faterests being an opportunity of noeing what had re. for many reasons. After the tragedies served as it he had been at liberty? sulted from it. Even with this examp if had seen of late, Santa Darbara ple before him, he could not imagine would have exercised too similator nu Paul a prisoner fields. Acti that the widow really believed that inducates upon for always evenher own douth was maninent, nor able imagination to be a suit could he credit her assertion that the able childing place for her Then had received a warning from her doon be remembered what the tion bushnul in the effort that she was to had said to him concerning his own follow him, layon making allowances colloitor, Mr. George Tolson. If he for inhorited superstitions, he could could only permude her to accompany not conceive any rational being per him to England, here was an entirely floying such a thing. But that she did mathematory way out of the difficulty. so was only too apparent. For my Apart from anything else, the voyage -ward-of-m- murghe roundand-in-the land, the phanges of Howandsservery patto, amoking and anioavoring to would doubtless prove highly bone

to Mr. Toison at once and place the matter before him. When the letter gar and made his way to his room to spend a troubled night. Again and bad done, but she appeared to pay again the terrible scene in the vesti-little attention to it. Any one see again the terrifie scene in this was en-sule of the Parliament House was en-acted, for his benefit. Catalina's that she was the same girl whose Would see Donna Mercedes' white (Chapter IV. Continued.) But he was mistaken. The ver good to Catalina and protect her of which she was now sole mistrees "(To-Be-Continued.)"



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October 10th, 1909 (Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. Paul a. Prisoner-The Plot. Acts xxi1: 30 to xxili: 35. _

Golden Text—I will say of the Lord He is my refuge and my fortress; my ed of skin transplantation and graft- charged and sent to me vesterday.

Verse 30-Which showed the fairer their love, had sung and laughed to On the day following, Don Miguel spirit toward Paul, the Roman chief

way when the sound of a light foot was over. It had been a heartrending would you sele t, a committee of sec-

most face to face that he discovered burst of grief, appeared to bear her high priest to have him slapped on

her she was under the influence of a other hand, raged against Fate and to live all the time well pleasing to paroxysm of grief, but now that was refused to be comforted. She craved, God, is it a p.pular testimony with Why did the high priest object i

said, "for your goodness to my poor child, and who tried to wean her from Is it possible and is it the duty of every Christian to live all the time --"He-took my father's life." was ber "with a good conscience before God?" Verses 3-5-When either pope, bishhelp in this great time of trouble." has broken my heart and my mother's. Op, priest or pa.con, acts like a dem-"An! If you did but know what a It is only just that he should pay the agogue, why should be not receive the treatment_due-s-demagogue? Should the fast that a bad man is

would reply. It is the act of a Christian in the hench, or at the bas or in the pulpit, secure to him the respect of good men, for the sake of the office or of "the cloth Verses 6-10-When Paul saw th

spirit of this Jewish Council, did he probably change the style of his addestined to have something else to dress, and if so, thy did he do so? When a jury is packed, or prejudiced

no one-but-you to turn to then, poor fore a change was noticeable in Donna hope for acquittal, what is the next , Mercedes. She made no complaint of best thing for the prisoner to aim for? feeling ill, and yet she seemed to be Paul's defence was charty the truth. Is it always wise or right to tell the

> bour after hour, and day after day. What was Paul's real crime, from looking straight before her as it she the standpoint of this Jewish Council? What was the difference between whither her beloved husband had pre- the belief of the Pharisees, and the

that I shall be called upon to follow was, she was literally fading away What did Paul's tactics result in.

18 it always or sometimes true that

In what guise or shape did the Lord

appear to Paul, and how did Ho speak to hlin?

There is no way to take the miraculous out of the New Testament without destroying it; now in view of that fact, why did not God rescue Paul, in this instance, as He did from the pris-Can you trace any rule by which

God was governed in performing New Testament miracles? Vorses 12-15---What was the which was formed to bring about

Paul's death? Is it possible that those forty monwith such a murderous intent, could I dare not think what she would do began to fear test her brain might be think they were doing God's service? Version 16-24 - How was this murder

ous plot frustrated? How can you trace God's hand in

Verses 25-30 What fault can ye She gave him hor hand and then promise to the Don that the macriage find, or what can you commend, in

Versee 31-35, - Why Phul lust

Lennon for Sunday, Oct. 17, 1909, x x i v

The Dauployer Problem. "Bo you have decided to try a ne

servint ? "No," nunwered Mr. Crosslota, Intone of patient realgnation. "The ser white in our neighborhood have re solved to try new employers." Washlugton Hlar,

A thin man always littles to a weighed with his overeast on.



"Mon area a these wonkeeps or x - to-day. Vhy are they so afraid of marriage?" Mexicondorfor Mnotter,

Public Ledger, A Present Day Pephlem

inches thick.

e automobile race?"

An Anthorny,

"Can you tell me the record made in

way before.

you. The affection and foels for mo stowed. As it was, her state of mina

child. I have just left her.'

ghostly look in her face.

days in store for you."

-self "

without you?

lon't_know_what-wo-should-have-dou

moonlight. There was an almost

"I will love and protect her with my

To begin with, it would frighton ner,

and please God, you have happier

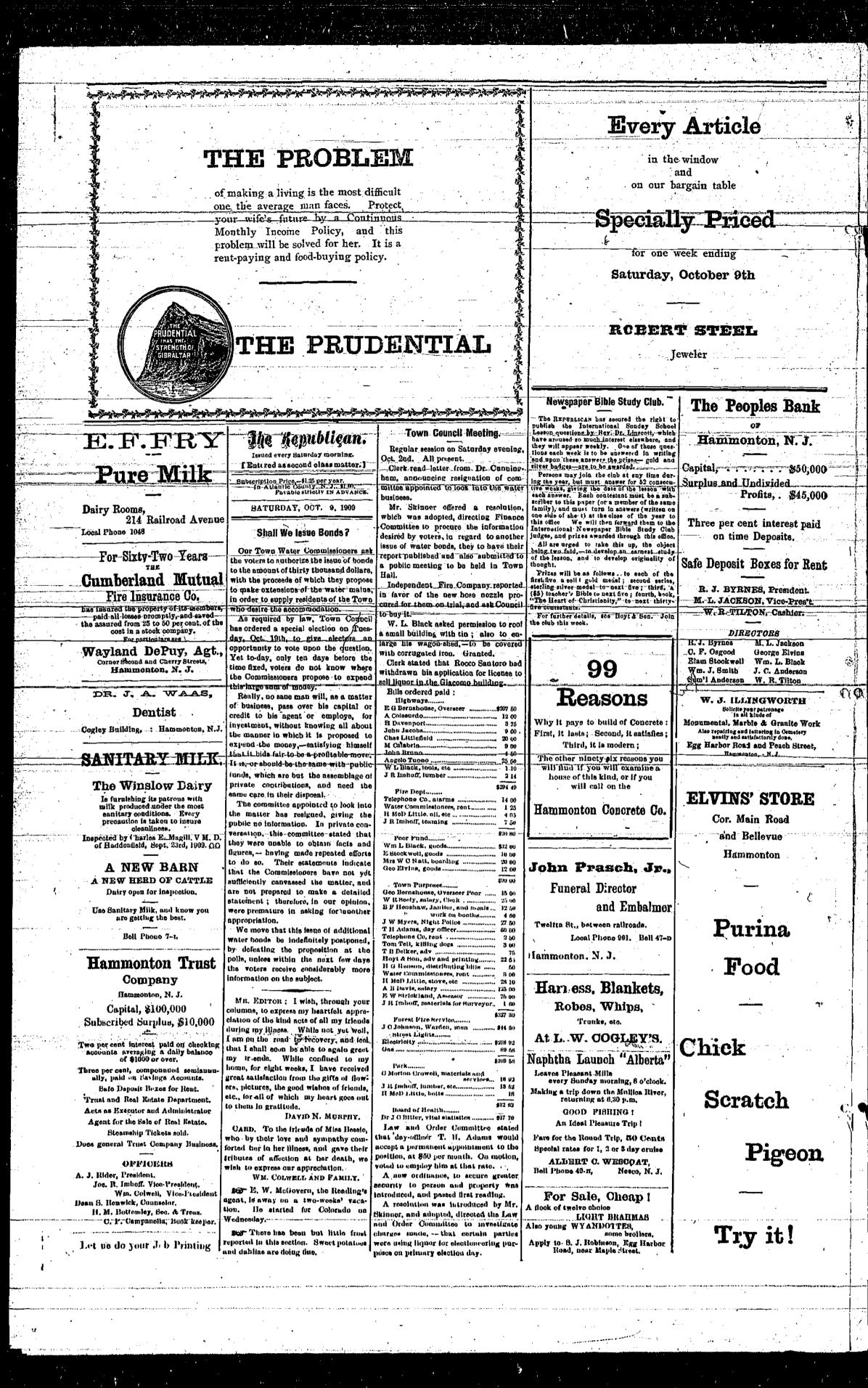
will be good to her and pi

yel. And now, good night."

come to some understanding of it all, field to her. He determined to write

But she shook her head. "No." she answered, that will never be." Then, drawing a little closer to ceded her, and to which she was to Sadducees, as to immortality? him, she continued, "Senor Eric, you follow him very soon. Do what they must not laugh when I tell you that might, neither her daughter nor An- belief that the soul will live after my dead husband warned me to-night struther could rouse her. The truth death? him within a week. I saw him stand, before their very eyes. All interest besides dividing the enemy? ing before me as plainly as I can see in life had departed for her. It was were not for Catalina, he could not | was beyond his power to do anything this case? have brought me better news. With for her. The rest is seen told. Dehim gone out of it my life has nothing spite the loving care which had been loft for me. Now she has found you, lavished upon her, she died exactly a and her love will halp to compensate fortnight to a day after her husband's her for the loss of her father and my. assassination, passing peacefully out. Anstruther began to wonder whether out pain, either physical or mental. her grief had turned her brain. He It was Catalina who closed her oyes had never heard her speak in this and then turned her own face, all





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SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 1909

🔊 Quite summery, yesterday. 10 Donald M. Chopman has a fin Great Dane dog.

10 The "mile of pennies" is grow og. Are you belping ?-Becure lecture course seats next fonday evening, at Swain's.

AMBONE'S. Pillows tops at 10c. piece. Mrs. H. R. Monfort and son are

visiting relatives in Richmond, Va. the local telephone company will issue a new directory card next week.

10 W. C. T. U. meeting Tuesday afterooon, three o'clock, at Mrs. C. A. Smith's.

FALL and Winter Shoes-a new stock in Look them over, at Monfert's. Mr. W. H. Freuch has been very sick for several weeks, but is slowly recovering.

per- Mrs. M. C. Gage, who has been seriously ill for some months, is reported as approaching death. mer The next euchre and dance, or

Toursday, 21st lost, benefit of the Baud. Game called at 8 30.

167 A. H. Simons and his assistants have been cooling the natives at the West Jersey Hospital, in Camden, on Mount Holly Fair, this week. mer Did you know that the coming

special election will cost the Town about | and atten two hundred and fity dollars ? nor R. J. Byrnes bas been very sick

for two-weeks or more, but yesterday's reports were quite encouraging. SIX Room House for rent-furnished all conveniences. Ten minutes from station. Address box 678.

Ber Rev. J. Allan Spidell cotortained his sister, Miss Ella Lee Spideli, a nurse from Fall River, Mass., for saveral

Der. R. R. Myrose has mov ato C. F. Crowell's bouse, on Maple. Street, recently vacated by Bev. N. C. Dickey.

COLD and Grippe Tablets, 250. Dyspepsia tablets, 350. Gumocarpine Hair Tonic, 250. There remediate are of special nerit, Give them a trial. Ited Close Phartmacy. of Odd Fellows this e Grotna, visiting, intending to go thence the order is urged to attend. to Tuckerton and apend some time with ber brother. W. C.

nor The rummage sale advertised the running calle advertised D. D. Eisele, wice-president of has been called off, as the date would Henry A. Dreer Co., and James Clark, conflict with the Fair which will be of the same frie, came down from Riv. Perbape 1 was talkin rather loud to BEFORE Cold and Wet weather sets is bave your shoes half-saled at Moniort's.

10 Mrs. Wm. R. Wescutt announces HOUGE for Rent.-corner of Pleasant and the engagement of her daughter, Miss Southern exposure. Good shade in summer, the engagemont of her daughter, Miss Eugenia Heston Beckler, to Mr. William

am done with the liquor business."

NOTICE TO Farmons: The undersigner will buy all your good Keiffer Pears for cash on delivery at good prices at the factory for flartos City, N.J. Harry May & Co. Canners, Egg. Harbor City. tor As per accountionent in

circulars, lecture course reserved sent tickets will be on sule at Swain's studio next Monday evening, eight o'clock.

sor Wm. L. Black has bought the Gabadi property, including five houses and several acres of building lots, on Grape Street from Central Avenue back. HAVE your these Repairing done, done right, and done when you want it, at Manfort's.

ter Kate will be pleased to rensw acquaintance with you on Tuesday, Oct. 19th, at the Parish House. Come and have a good time. Admission, 10 contain a service of

nor Samuel Stofano, the Italian barber in Roller's building, has sold out to Oharles G. Steelman, a pattye of this Monday.

has been out on Bollovue and Contral Avenues ? The Public Improvement Committee of the Civic Club has been stockings unaith drawers, petition and the stockings of the civic of the stockings of the stocking of the wido awake.

- Mar George F. Conklin, formerly propristor of the hostolry bearing his name in Hammonton, is one of two or three men who purchased Hotel Dunlop, it Atlantic City, this week.

ROR RENT,-aoyon room house, fornishe Inquire at 533 Bellevus Avonus,

Incure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Bartlett Bullding, Atlantic Oity,

to- Kalo tor Columbus Day, Tuesday next, Dct. 12, is a legal holiday. tor Farmers' Institute in Hammo ton on Wednesday, Nov. 10th.

Mrs. Samuel Anderson return on Monday from her western trip. ZAMBONE'S. New lot of dressing sac at 35c, each. Well worth 50c. for Notice the lecture course nun

bera and chart in Jackson's window. Nor Miss Della Hill writes from Boson that she expects to be home on t 25th iost.

157 Ladies, begin now to make your pretty facey and useful articles for the Civic Club Fair. CHILDREN'S Shoes-any style or price you want, at Monfort's Shoe Store,

Mrs. P. S. Tilton writes that she and her sister. Miss DePuy, will soon

issued for the various services.

PARLOR Heating Stove for sale, by W, H, Andrews, 319 Central Ave. 20 No bids were received for the new-school-bonds.Investors do not like to loan money at four per cent. 1 Thos. Messina sent us a sample cluster of tomatoes -three_in_the bunch

-weighing just three and three-fourths Boy Mrs. Harry Murphy, sufferiog with typhoid fever, was taken to the

Wednesday. FOR The Working Man-a back acco means enjoyment when he is well, o and attention when he is sick, and the feel of security and safety ALL the time. J back welcomes all accounts, small as as large. Harmonicon Trust Compan

mer Mrs. Krimmel entertained the Ludies' Aid of the M. E. Church at a their beautiful home.

mer Mrs. H. Kirk Spear has been at the N. J. F. W. C. convention, to be ace, and ten-spot, and then beat us at beld at Newark, Oct. 12. WANTED-At Once,-two girls, cook and hauidress; honsework; good wages; one can go home at night. Local Phone 511.

Baptist pastor's topics to-morrow : A.M., "The Bible and its parts," greatness piled onto them, and other fourth in series to children. Evening, There is to be a district meeting

of Odd Fellows this evening, in th Miss Helen Jones is in New local Lodge Hall, Every member of

A GOOD SOLE is necessary to preserve health. Don't walt, but take the shoes to Monfort's. erton, and visited Wm. F. Bassett's dablia farm,

The second structure of the se

Great Many have taken advantage of the second display of Dublins at the Pack d Hirost farm. Lighted by electricity.

ser Do not remove your carpats from the floors, for you'll have a chance to the Court House in Mays Landing have them cleaned by a vacuum cleaner. Thursday, Oct. 14th, and Saturday, Oc have them closned by a vacuum cleaner. The Civic Olub will probably purchase one and rent it at reasonable rates.

FULL BALLC. Good alx room bound --shoun three nores of fand. --3 mile from rational station. Prios \$200, Good Abarts. - very obean. Wm. H. Bernshound. #07 Miss Shaloup, who resided with

Mr. and Mrs. John Duringer, died last Sunday. Rev. J. A. Spidell conducted funeral services at the house, Tuesday. ler remains weré taken to Camden. VOU Can See Breast's Doblia Exhibition in the evening as well as any time ted by alcording every evening encep rday, at the Packard Street farm,

mer Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steel spont light days in about New York Oity,sooing what they wieled of the Hudson Fulton celebration, and doing consider county, who will take possession next able buying of Christmus goods for the

Monday. FOR Exobange,--about 20 shocks of ourn forder, for a resconde amount of eash John A. Haxton. The second how the grass out of the second how the grass

FOR THIS GUILD, -at Zamboue's, -10 o each,

some water, "and the supplements therecoming quite common, and would be formine the amount of such addition more so if the company ran its plant all sporopriation, night. Lights are meaded, sometimes lowing places : In First Procinct, in the meanthy needed, after midnight, and Town Hall ; in Becound Provinci, in the we believe the company would gain cuough more patronage if they gave us ontinuous aervice.

BOT An entertainment and social will be held in the Elm. school next Saturday evening, 16th Inst., at eight o'clock. Admission, adults, 10 cente, children five conts. Proceeds for the echool organ fund.

A Full Line of Fall and Winter Hats; also A old hats made like new, Velvet steamed, Feathers dyed, cleaned, and curied. Three blocks from Reading Ferry.

107 From a New Castle, Pa., daily aper we learn of the death of Mrs. Robert Little, which occurred on Treeday, October 5th. . Mrs. Little resided -Hammonton for-many years, leaving some years ago to live with her younger op, Robert. Her husband-died-here about twenty years succ. She was eighty years old. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. McD. Little attended their mother's uneral, on Thursday.

add ber sister. Miss Del'ay, will soon be home, from Bath. N. Y. The Band is arranging to give its annual entertainment in Bellevue Hall on Thanksgiving night. To-morrow will be rally day at the M. E. Church. - programmes being Hall on the household goods of J. M. Peebles, goods of every description, netuding bedroom sets, beds, bedding, car-pets, chairs, tables, silverware, crockery, and almost everything needed in housekeeping. Terms of sale : For all estimation and under, cash. All oyar ten doilars a credit of all wonths on approved notes will be given. Bate begins at one o'etock sharp.

Attention; Farmers!

There's something out o'jint with our mental equipment, calculation bump, or something, seems 'if. Cos why ? We've been nigh onto forty year tryin' to raise corn here in South Jersey, and we've never_got_more'o forty_busbels_to_the acro, and oftener a great deal less. Now take notice. There's Wm. L. Black, wbo=we-didn!t-suppose-bardly.knew whether the silk grew on the ear or spipdle; he's just up and raised the best piece o' corn that has ever stood out doors in Hammonton

It's just a case of science against main strength and stupidity, seems lf. Now when you can count eleven ears eightcen_loches_long_and_not_more_outen your tracks, in that field, don't tell me tine supper, Wednesday afternoon, in that book-laroing aint mixed up with that crop. There's bigger fields, and maybe taller corn, but this one thing's. appointed to represent the Civic Club dead sure. - be can give us both bowers. icowo game : for he does sure ko how to put the corp on the cob.

Who was it said, sometime, that s achieve greatuess (raisin' corn) ? What hurts me the most is that this amachure farmer just smiles and woot

oil how it's done. Perhaps he's t sulfired modest : or be never kist the blarnev stone I may be a little predjudiet (I guess

that's the right word) ; but last spring. one drizzly day, while I was down on my knees in the cornfield, setting out myself (for I couldn't do the subject lustice in whispers). He sung out to me "Hollo I are you praying for yourself ?" I ripped out to him, "Yes, I'm praying, but I'm praying for the sternal destruc-

TOTICE OF REGISTRY OF VOT ERS FOR SPECIAL ELECTION ico is horoby given that the Count oard of Elections will be in session lith, from 8 o'clock in the forenoon not o o'clock in the afternoon of each day for the purpose of placing the same o any persen upon the registry of the First and Booond Precinots of the Town of Hammonton, who shall satisfy the Couny Board of Elections by proper avide that such person so applying will b antitled to vote at a Special Election to be held in the Town of Hammonton Fuesday, the 19th day of October, 1909 By order of the County Board

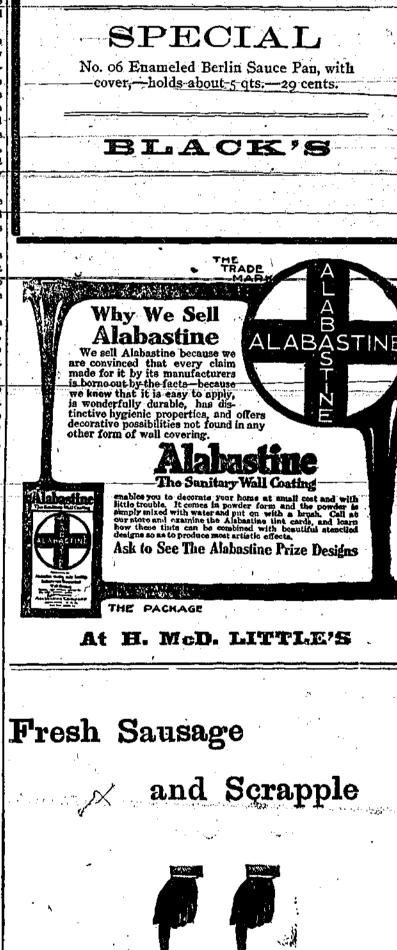
> HARRY JENEINS, Obsirman, LOUIS A. REPETTO, WM. HAUNSTEIN, JOHN D. UAHVER, Heorotary

May's Lunding, Oot. 6th, 1969. **Special Election Notice**

Notice is bereby given that a Special Section will be held in the Town of ton, in the County of Atlan

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1009 letween the hours of six o'clock in th rning and soven o'clock in theoven'g or the purpose of voting on the follow For or Against an additional appropri ation for water supply, under the provis-ions of the not of the Legislature outitled "An act to enable incorporated towns t ruot water works for the extlu ulahmont of fires and supplying the habitante thereof with pure and who

assement of Union Hall. Witness my hand this second day o



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At 50 cents a pair we have some extra good value in blacks and blues and mixed goods and corduroys.____Just-what boys-need for-

BLACK'S

cardinals, and white. Any size in the lot. Just the season to need them.-

Plenty Boys' Knee Pants at 39 c a pair.





THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. WALDO ADAMS AMOS.

Sabject: Angels.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Sunday evening in the Church of the Holy Trinity the ssociate rector, the Rev. Waldo dams Amos, preached on "Angels." bear thee up lest at any time thou dash-thy-foot-against-a-stone."_Mr._

Amos said: One evening when the noet Shelley was at University College, Oxford, he nd a fellow student named Hogg became engaged in a warm discussion at the dinner table as to the comparative merits of German and Italian Ilterature. The discussion was carried on with great ardor for an hour or more, Shelley defending the Italian writers, and Hogg siding with the fermans. Then it was proposed that he disputants should continue their ate in Shelley's rooms. On reach-Hogg and said: "To tell you the sunshine with them. They assume the truth, I have no knowledge of the variance for the truth them. Italian language, and I know absoture. norance of the German language and or more, revealing to us day by day literature, and there the discussion the messages of God. Sometimes

history when people thought that they by some simple act of courtesy or history when people thought that they kindliness we suddenly perceive that scholiasts, for example, seem to have had inside information ich enabled them to give the mos detailed account of the nature and habits of angels. Even as recently as 1875 a Mr. Duke, of London, pub- on a writer in Blackwood's Magazine- stantly ished a book on "The Nature and Several years ago one of the scluptors by any other name. engaged in decorating the new cathe-dral in New York was brought to when his chisel produced a thority upon the matter. woman angel, for any one who knows anything at all knows that all angels official in charge. are of the male persuasion. Apparntly, conditions in Heaven are somewhat different from what they are in] bave known" several have been of names like that at North Berwick. of you shall arree on earth as touchave known " several have over or pames the that the morn-at-ten-fifteenhowever, which prompts a man to to the name of Fairgusson." ployment of the angels, or seriously to discuss the question of their sex, finds scant sympathy at the present day. Nowadays we regard the angels igion; we regard them as products of the nostic imagination, who give

that we are rushing in where poets fear to tread. Our word angel la do rived from the Greek word meaning a messenger. In the earlier books of the Old Testament the Angel of the Lord is the messenger who conveys n. In the Ind books of the Old Testament and In Testament we find the it Auence of the Persian religion, with cost the department for that the only which the Jews had come into contact \$11.41. He holds that this is a concafor soveral hundred years, we find Michaol, Gabriel and Rauhaol, with Persian names. The background of the Bible, the hackground of the Master's mind, is the popular thinking of the day, and con quently we find in our Scripture this celestial company adapted by the Jows from the poetry and religion of Persia. Included in this heavenly dorarchy were guardian angels, and night." recording angels, and angels who carried to and from the messages of God. But all those, guardian angels. recording angels, augelic messengers, In ancient times, as in our own time wore the products of the postle i When I say that the angels are

"part of the peetry of roltgion, I do not mean flint they are unreal. The things of poetry are more real than the things of prose. The angels are the products of the imagination, but more and more every time he aces her. we must remember that the imagination is no airy and playful, thing, - It is that deep and easontial faculty which in a Newton loops from th falling apple to the movements of the tholr courses; is that idoulizing faculty which in a Darwin where its during flight from a "fow absorved phonomena to a universal angela, then, guardian angels, rooording angelo, and angelo who carry to and two the measures of God. Swedonborg, the philosopher, believed in them so thoroughly that he used to go into his church all along in the early morning and greach to them, and the permone were expressions of his syn deep and cornext conviction, I've doubt the angels heard him, There are guardlan angels. their nature and employments w anow nothing. But they are th ophilung forces that are above and around and all about un, And maybe just us we in sleep, that counterfelt of death, fare forth

into the dream country, so they fare forth and take, upon themselves the unknown nature and the unknown tasks of the holy angels. Around, above and all about our ways they ininister, and God has given them charge concerning us that in their hands they should bear us up, lost at any time we dash our foot against a stone. In the ear of the prodigal they whisper words of home and loved ones: at the hedside of the sufferer they sing, they check the dar-

ling as he wanders near danger. Hovering about all our paths, guiding our steps along the King's high-The text was from Matthew 4:6-"He way restraining our weak-and-shiful self in many ways, and some of them shall give His angels charge concerned impulses, caring, watching, keeping, it may be will appear very astonaming bear thee up lest at any time thou is the self in the God it of the God it of the share our end. l of Love.

broken hearts when they saw all the pettiness and all the narrowness and all the misguided zeal of us humans. But they look beneath the surface; they look at our real selves, and in our hearts they see all the glorious the saint in embryo, and so they smile Finally, there are angels who convey to men the messages of God. They always appear bathed in sunshine nothing about Italian litera- masquerade as a mother and dwell Hogg confessed a like ig- in the house with us for forty years they assume the role of a friend, and Let us begin, then, by saying frankly that you don't know anything about angels, and neither do I. There have been times during the course of bistory when when the car, but Vere was an angel in disguise. · ____

is not permitted to "smell as sweet" A stranger wishing to play golf at

Low Hzed Him.

North Berwick saw some one in au-"What name?" asked the dignified

"De Neufekit," the stranger replied. "Mon," said the official in a tone of his world, for among the "angels disgust, "we cannot fash corsels w?"

I Scripture as part of the poetry of Prince de Ligné. This work is neither religion: we regard them as products of the poelic fungituding his entropy of the poelic fungituding his entropy is appression to their other in our churches. The minis-ing formed of letters cut in vellum in song and verse; we associate them with shepherds and starling this extmodulary method of with "the solid land across the Byrian Bea." Consequently, we result as it printed in the any attempt on the part of the theor-bogian to reduce the angels to the two that the churacters shown of dull prose; we researd any attempt of the beard, and find contrast, with characters shown of the beard, and find contrast, with Charac-the speech, of the angels is portry. The banguage of the heard, and angels is portry, the language of the heard, and angels is portry. The banguage of the heard, and thought the stand the fullog that the offer was refused for this work dering provinces of the one angels is portry. The banguage of the heard, and the offer was refused for the stand the fullog that the offer was refused for the stand the studied for the based to accent, gender, mood offer was refused for any, however, apply our setentifies mathed to accent, gender, mood offer any, however, apply our setentifies mathed to accentifies the or or and the forgiveness from the stand the fully applications for the stand and the offer was refused. Long the result the forgiveness from anu draw the refused accentifies of the heard, and the org

blie fire fighting abparatus, and has

officially recommanded it to the commissioners of the District of Columbia. field. Mass., one automobile engine was operated from July 9 to August 14, In which time it responded to forty even pastor, sive argument in favor of the motor vehicle as against the picturesque, but slower, horse-drawn engine.

A House Divided,

"There seemed to be a terrible argunent going on in your home last

"There was. Half of as are suppor I fur Cook, and the other half are Peary subnorters."--Detroit Free Press,

Payorable Symptome. Mary--Pm, positive Fred-layes

and intends to make me his-wife. Heten-Why? Has he proposed yet Mary--No. But he dislikes mother --Jugond.

Prospect Wasn't Pleasing. There was once a Dillville citizen There are pottest days of summor. When at hall ban's."-Young's Magazino. finantial that all was up with him hit good wife, to comfort him, said; "John, you'yo been asabalda' a a-shiverin' all yor life, but yon'll ge warm over there!" "For the Lord's aske. Mary," and he aldverlag man, "don't talk so! Which way do you think I'm a-goin'?"

Atlanta Constitution.

Cools who...admirs...ng.ars. always demont company.

CHRISTIAN **ENDEAVOR**

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 10, 1909. HOW CAN WE HELP OUR PAS-

Ex. 17: 8-13. If we are altogether in earnest, our earnestness will find expression for it-

of Love. - And sometimes they grieve for us, but more often they smile, for these angels have a sense of humor. Else would they have died long since of the sense of the estness more necessary than in our approaches to God in prayer. Why did Moses hold up his hands while the Israelites fought the Amlek-ites? In the earnestness of his soul he looked up to Heaven and stretched r hearts they see all the glorious his hands up toward God, praying Him is builtities of our nature; they see to give victory to Israel. God granted the petition as long as it was offered in this way. The attitude, showing as it did Moses' intense desire to be heard and granted his request, was accept-ance to God. Moreover, the Israelites could see that Moses was praying for them, and would understand that he found it necessary to pray very hard ind-constantly to obtain for them success. Moses was not a young man, and was very hard indeed to hold up his hands continuously in supplication but when his strength failed Aaron nd Hur helped him In God's army there are officers, and

oldiers too, whose Juty it is to carry the banner of the cross into foreign lands and into the dark places in our own land, and also to stir up and in struct the believers and to awaken the nacionces of those who have long cnown but have not received the Gosnol --- All-these workers-for-Gol-need more wisdom and grace than any man The rose in Scotland-if we may rely has naturally, and it is only by con stantly receiving help and guidance from God that they can do their work

effectually. They need to pray much for themselves, but they also need the support of the earnest prayers of Therefore when we ask ourselves "How can we help our pastor?" one answer must be. "By supporting his

hands in prayer." There are times for solitary prayer, and there are times for concerted prayer. We do not seem to realize

nore strenuously. But prayer and attendance at the services of the church are not the only Chief Wagner reports that in Suring- ways in which we can help the pastor. every member of the church should be to the extent of his or her oblittles and opportunities a co-worker with the pastor. Every Christian has some parent defeat. Shut up in prison for ciation of the value of lis love. alumna, traveled nearly 240 miles and measure of personal responsibility in years, with a very good prospect of the value the matter of leading others to Christ and also in the matter of strengthening the faith and keeping alive the zeal couragoment, and his frienda outside other Christians. "Let us consider one unother" urges the writer of the Endstle to the Hebrows, "to provoke unto love and good works; not forankembling together." And ing our own assembling together." And again he says, "Exhert one another day by day, so long as it is called To-day; lest any one of you be hardened the decolifutness of sin," (116b, 3; and 10; 24, 25.)

Not to the Dheated.

"This is a mighty dishonest world, you know," said Henry Dixey, "and it doesn't hart to be suspicious of some people. I sympathize with the old ne-gro who came to a watchmaker with gian when the Jaws would treat their Mes-gro who came to a watchmaker with the two bunds of a clock. "T'want ver the to fix up done han b.

more den six munts." " 'Well, whore is the clock?' demanded the watchmaker.

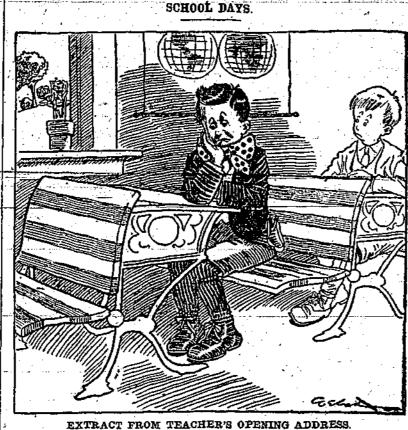
"'Out to my cabin." " But I must have the clock."

"'Didn'i I tell yer dar'n nuffin' da matter wid the clock 'centin' do hun'87 An' hore day be. You les' want do who could never rid himself of the clock-so you kin tinkor it and charge chills, but wont shivering through the mon big price. Gimmo back dom had only helped to spread the influence batter days of summer. When at had

Ille Little John,

"I'm sorry, old man." and the do for when his patient came out of the hloroform, "but we had to remove it showed that they were just like your log to save your life." "Will I got better?" asked the man feebly.

"Yos, you're all right new ought to live twenty years more," "Ab," sighted the victim, "thut's r Jong while to live with one foot in the ginve." Detroit Free Press.



"Children, I can't tell you how much it pleases me to see so many bright and happy faces here this morning, all radiating ambition and energy for the coming year's work."

Sunday School-Lesson EPWORTH LEAGUE

"FOR OCTOBER 10, 1999; PAUL A PRISONER-THE PLOT. Acts 23:11-24. Learn verse 11. Read

Acts 22:30 to 23:35. GOLDEN TEXT .-- I will say of Jehovah. He is my refuge, and my fort-ress: my God: in whom I tust.ress: my Psalm 91:2.

THE LESSON SETTING. We skip over Paul's most interesting address to the crowd and his defence prayer. We do not seem to realize of himself before the Sanbedrin, both the importance of the promise, "If two of which are worth studying. <u>of you shall agree on earth as touch</u> <u>Spraking to the mob, Paul and iold</u> attain to the consciousness that we are the shall be done for them of My Father the tews listened attentively until the and completely. We are ant to fail shall be done for them of any rainer the Jews histened attentively until he and completely: We dready the are gathered together in My the Gospel in Jerusalem, but Jesus be very sure that these who do us in-name: there am I in the midst of had told him to go and preach is jury need our forgiveness, or at all them." (Matt. 18:2.) It is a promise the Gentiles. That male them very What is perhaps the most curious them." (Matt. 18:2.) It is a promise in Generation of the most curious them." (Matt. 18:2.) It is a promise in Generation of the most curious them." (Matt. 18:2.) It is a promise in Generation of the council the most curious them." (Matt. 18:2.) It is a promise in Generation of the council the most curious them." (Matt. 18:2.) It is a promise in Generation of the council the most curious them." (Matt. 18:2.) It is a promise in Generation of the council the most curious the most curious them." (Matt. 18:2.) It is a promise in Generation of the council the most curious the most curious the most curious the most curious the curious the council the council the curious the most curious the curious the

interview in the second states t boing put to death, he must have felt sirongly tempted to give way to the couragement, and his frienda outside must have felt that at last bu, like his Master, had met with defeat. But the defeat of Jeaus was tod's method of winning a victory the greatest victory that has ever been won on curth—and the defeat of Paul was God's way of changing the character of his work. changing the character of his work. It was necessary that Paul shoull good for evh. That is the kind lie do-suffer, as it had been necessary that gives us, and that is the kind lie do-Jeaus should suffer.

he axclamation of the Panimist: "Why do the heathen rage, and the

wople imagine a valu thing?" Look up Paulm 2, from which this quotation is taken, and you will that it is prophetic on the way however much men may rake again lod and fils messongers, the mosso-"T want yer for to fix up doed han a. frees and, their message, und thumph Dey aln't kept no correct time for in the tid, For flot says to His Son: Ask of Me, na.1 1 shall give Then the outhen for Thine Inherlinnee, and th ppornost parts of the earth for Th The Jews had thought they we

getting rid of Jonus when they cruck-lied line. And now they thought the they could hinder the spread of Christhatty if only they could kill Paul This was quite a number of years after they had crucified, Jeans, and they hout1 have been able to see that the course, they could not see they were now ugain helping to for ward the cause which they wished to festroy. They imagined a very "vel since in appointing that the Christ could be suppressed by for nathen in their lack of understand God and His ways.

Meeting the Diffently. Elste - What did he do when you told blm he must not see you any more? Ada He furned down the light .-Ally Hoper.

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 10, 1909. THE FORGIVEN UNFORGIVING. Matt. 8:23-25.

"And when ye stand praying, forgive if ye have aught against any; that your Father also which is in Heaven may forgive you your trespasses. But if ye do not forgive, neither will your Father which is in Heaven forgive your (Mark 11:25, 26.) The case is stated very strongly both n this passage and in the parable of "ciso forgiveness. But how many of us have any idea of the number of offences we commit against others? that the question Do we realize how hard it is some-of the dead was times for others to forgive us? Above

> has behaved. Is that forgiveness not much appre-

d peas that is worth talking about, and if that is the kind which desires to return that Paul should good for evil. That is the klad God Jesus should suffer. In the parable in mands from us. In the parable in Abother lesson may be expressed by Mark. Goil is represented as being "noved with comparison" toward the debtor who prayed for forgiveness of his debt. Are we me weil with compussion toward those who have injured in 10.2 We must forgive even our enemies in to the extent of loving dient. We must so desire the good of those who "despitefully" and un that we shall find it in our hearts to pray for them. To forgive as God forgives is to return love for hatred.

The Ascout of the Avlator. In the air one minite-"Another fool inventor."

In the air three minutes--"Elasn'i he killed himself yet?" In the air five aninutea--"All the

fools aln't dead yot." In the air thirty minutes "Mr.

Ayrider, the well-known aviator." In the air one hour-"Our distingulabed fellow countryman,"

In the nir one hour and a quarter ---The wizera of the atr." In the air one hone; and a half---"The Legion of Honor could have been catowed on no worthfor man,"---1.4fe,

Moine Whist, "Rubber playing cards, Great ln. replice."

"What good are they?" "Bathern needs't lose thus from the whist table. Can get a board and play bridge in the surf."--Pittsburg Post

THE LEGEND OF THE PINE

- Banalah ben Jeholdah, he that led The armored host of Solomon, bent low Before that ancient king, "My lord," he said, "For leagues on leagues beyond the Jordan's flow I sought the priceless gift that now I bear To thes, beloved master. Lo! within This cup of golden beryl sparkle fair Those drops that fell before the world knew sin-The Dews of Life, a draft whereof shall give Immortal youth-eternal, deathless anring-
- To him that drains their essence. Drinkl and live Forever, Shield of Judah!" And the king. The noble beaker taking, paused a space To dream, as old men will; then, musing, spoke "To live forever! So, when all my race Hath passed away, alone to bear the yoke,
- Of earthly care? When none is left alive Of those I love, of those whom even now My heart desires? What! Shall I survive All, all my friends, such perfect friends as thou. True, gallant soldier? Nay. The sacred lands Let others rule; my days are growing few; Man's life belongs in God's almighty hands;_ And thus-I do as God would have me do!" He turned the cup; the precious drops were flung
- Upon the sands, and where with life divine They touched the barren waste, in beauty sprung That faithful tree, the never-fading pine.

—Youth's Companion. 🚽 🤿

Jim Atherion suddenly laughed. "Nothing that Winsted would buy," ie answered.

"There was a feller here, writin' ut th' history of th' village once," said -He rapidly removed his clothes and the hired man. "You got your picter laid them on the big flat stone he an' some stuff written 'bout you'in th' had used for the same purpose sevenbook for five dollars. Bill Quigg paid and twenty years before. him, an' Rodney Gear, and Sile Barnes, Then he slipped into the water. an' mebby some others. Feller put up | It gave him a pleasant sensation. at th' tavorn fer a week an' then him The temperature seemed exactly right. an' th' money he'd collected, an' Sam He waded out to the deeper places Henderson's board bill, an' Tod and presently found himself swim-Brown's livery bill, all went away to ming easily and lightly. zether_an-never-came back.---He laughed noiselessly, and Jim hone of its alluring charms.

Atherton laughed, 'too. "I don't write histories," he said and up at the interlacing branches of the thing for its own sake apart from its laughed again. "Perhaps I've done a trees, and the patches of bright blue commercial value. In all classes of soy little something toward making his sky beyond, and the dritting white clety is there not a perpetual strivtory of a certain sort, but there were cloude, when, without warning, his ing to turn everything into a moneyao unpaid bills." The owner of the blue eyes accepted tion. He tried, to kick it off He was "Few people study music for the en the statement with a tranquil air. powerless. He felt himself sinking and joyment of it nowadays," said the head

asked. "I came in an automobile from Con. was cramp. His mind was quite clear itor of the Girl's Own Paper and Wom-

The straggly red whiskers suddenly realized that he was drowning. He make it pay? Has a girl a voice of quivered.

Anythin' give out?" "Nothing."

"There was a feller come through there was fire before his eyes. machine, and Tom Sturges-he's th' He clung madly to the dark thing that learned to focus a camera than he or blacksmith-was workin on it four was attacking him, bours. He charged th' feller twoan. The next-thing he remembered was sible quarter-plate prints to magazine a half an' Dave Plits says he paid Tom the sound of a pleasant voice. He was editors. Holidays are no longer holt from a roll o' bills as big as your lying on the soft and beside the swim- days in the old-fashioned restful sense, Jim Atherton nodded.

"No doubt he needed it all. Any with a coarse towel. unusements In Winsted?"

nic in the grove, an' a church fair in get the circulation going. I fancy the before many a family starts for a holi brass band, but it fell through." His you leaving the road. And it was said an apparently well-to-do man to blue eyes suddenly brightened. lucky, too, that I heard you call for me, 'when it might be bringing in so "There's goin' to be a circus nex' week help. You were in the deepest hole of much a week while we are away!" over to Monticello an' they say it's a all, and you gave me a hard fight for Our grandmothers would have considlipper."

"You are going, of course?"

the fence

ald, "And don't forget the red lemo: warm through," he said. "Now

The straggly red whiskers quivered The rescued man found his voice. again and the pale blue eyes scrutiniz. "Fine boy," he murmured. "Fate any healthier for all the money we are A moment later they came within ed the dollar closely. signt of a white steepte and a cluster

"I'll be dummed," he muttered and thing she didn't send a laggard. But, we make it?" slid the coin into his trousers pocket, boy, you are dripping. Take care of "You say you know, all the old Win- yourself. Don't mind me." the feeling added an unaccustomed "It's too sound asleep to ever wake sted families," Jim Atherton remarked. "That's Winsted," said the chauffeur "Do you know a man named Ingram, man, "I warmed up working over you Dimentity in Suppressing Usurers John Ingram?"

"I'll walk down the hill. I'm not go lives th' other side o' th' village on a little drier I'll slip them on, too." ing back to Conway. I'll reach the th' Ingram: farm. He's pooty badly Jim Atherton eagerly watched him experiencing great difficulty in stampcrippled up with rhoumatiz. Cau't He pushed some bills into the chauf do much of anythin' 'cept hobbie' will think you have done a good after Especially is this the case with the feur's hand and watked briskly down round. Old Dec Peasely says he won't noon's work. I confess I'm one of female. "Shylocks" who infest all the the hill. is to glt out to Collyrado where it's the young man's hand and stared into The chauffeur stared at the money Is to git out to congrado where it's the young man a man and the source of a coroner's jury reveals dryer than it is here—but I dunno his face. "You need not tell me you or verdict of a coroner's jury reveals and then at the retreating figure. as he can afford to go-not, anyway, name. It is Philip Ingram." "Who in blazes can the old chap till he can sell his farm-an' nobody The young man started.

"la he alone there?" about it that put now life into his should have a college eddication an' "May I ask your name, sir?" block new he had been robbed. He cramped legs, It gave a fresh brisk he get It-though how she managed It I can't understand. But it ain't doin' him any good. He's just tled

Jim Atherton stirred uneasily,

"And the boy's mother?" "She died 'bout four years ago." The man from the city put on his

"Thank you," he said. "Good-by." "Good-by," drawled the man on the fence. He looked after his retreating a figure. Then he drew his sliver coin been the making of him. If he had of a nearby fence. He was a limp deatly satisfied with the test he slipped gave it to me just before she the principal is repaid. Her clients, the dollar back and grinned until his died. It contains all the letters you mostly women, prefer to keep on pay-

great city and to-day his was a number red whitskers. Jim Atherton halled street to the old tavern and drank a third your hands some time, and any parish said a short time ago that he glass of butternillk, and asked about to you that she had not forgotten." hls lunch and the means of transportation to Monthello, this nearest railway town. And after he had sat on the old perch a while and half dezed i In the sleepy atmosphere, he ato the back, simple fure that the tayora provided. and stariest out for a walle

> In the ravine and close to the line of the world." the old farm. He would vial the anclent resort.

anno quiot, unadod apat. He dippod his fingers in the water. It was just of a proper coolness.

Jim Atherton was fund of the water, to bud been a clever awinumer when to was a boy. It was an art he had { practiced whenever opportunity offervisited he alwayn improved the chances for his favorite mort.

A sudden desire to get into the then you will come to me. Is water came to him. He looked around, The place was absolutely quiet and described.

legs were selzed by a terrible constrict making concern? "How'd you get over here!" he uttered a wild cry of terror.

ater-an' somethin' give out with his He struck out with his clevched hands tions. No sooner has the beginner ming hole with his face downward. of the word. They are so much copy Somebody was rubbing him briskly to be written up later and sent to mag.

"You're coming back all right," said "Nothin'. Jes' a Sunday School pic- the pleasant voice. "Lie still until I are made to let the house in town winter. Boys tried to org'nize a cramp has gone. It was lucky I saw day. 'Why leave that standing idle?' a moment or two. But you're all right, ered it a positive sacrilege to allow There. Now you can put on your strangers the run of the home. But, "I guess I be. I dunno. A lot o' clothes. No symptoms of a chill, ch?" then, moneymaking was not necessarith'-boys-are-talkin' of goin' over to- He was a fine looking young fellow, 17 the first consideration with them. clear eyes and dark haired, alert and Perhaps some one-may-say that these Jim Atherton produced a silver dal- quick and cheery. He brought Jim days differ from our grandmothers' lar and passed it up to the man on Atherton his clothes and helped him time. Life is so much more expen-

are looking yourself again."

"I'm all right," laughed the young

I've a coat on the fence yonder, and "You may let me off hore," he said "Yep. Know him well. John Ingram 1'll slip it on-and when my shoes are

"It is not a guess," Jim Atherton heing registered under

"James Atherton." "Why, why," eried the young man,

you once lived here! And you know of -- of Wall street?" The financier slowly smilled.

"I think I am the Atherton year nean."

"Then," suld the young man, "I have i packet for you," "A pucket?"

Thore was a little attency. "Lwant the packats" and Jim Athan ton slowly, "and I want you."

"Wuit," and Atherton, "I am doing est, this not so much for you as for your. A bly trade is done in loans of £1, The face of the young man was pale

"No," ho said, "I cannot accept, It hadn't changed. It was still the have a father who needs me," "I know about your father," sold Atherton. "I know about the Western 'ourney he is advised to take. Here,' the quickly drow money from his pocket and thrust it into the young nun's hunds. "That's an advance on "Am I, vory brave?" queried the "our solary. You will take your father!" "An I, vory brave?" queried the practiced whomover opportunity officer and consistent with a set that he is and and and a parven moon with a od. At the sensitive resorts he had to Colorado, You will see that he is boundly woman whom I know intended omfortably notfled. You will provide everything for him that he needs. And to propose to me." Claveland Leader,

oromise? The young man hesitated a momen

"Yes," he said, "I promise." "Now bring me the packet," said Jim Atherton.—Pennsylvania Grit. _____

ORAZE TO MAKE MONEY.

Rappiness Jeopardized by Yielding to the "First Consideration." "There is one grave danger that threatens us as a result of the money-The old swimming hole had lost making spirit of this age, and this is the possibility that we may entirely He was floating on his back looking lose our capacity for enjoying any-

uttered a wild cry of terror. He knew what had seized him. It of music to me recently, says the eddespite the drumming in his ears. He an's Magazine. "Everybody, wants to wondered how the "street" would take medium callber? Promptly her people "I want to know," said their owner. it, and what the papers would gay, have her voice trained with a view He offered no resistance as the waters to her taking up music professionally, drew him down. His head roared; and this guite irrespective of whether she needs to earn money or not. And tere las' September or mebby it was Then he was fighting and strugging, the same thing appears in other direc-

"And then look at the efforts that sive; more money is needed on every "Get a good seat," he laughingly "Sit here in the sun until you are hand; and unless everything is turned. and, "And don't forget the red lemo: warm through," he said. "Now you to mancial account we cannot keep 1 pace with the times. This may be true But-are we any happier, any better, sent a worthy messenger. It's a good making-and spending even faster than

WOMEN SHYLOCKS IN ENGLAND.

Who Extort lieavy Interest. ouplite the stringent regulations of the money londers act, the police are "Boy." he said, "a good many people | ing out the unregistered money lender.

the methods of these sharks. The other day at Liverpool a woman was "That is a very good guess," he said charged with lending money without "He's got his son, Phil, with him. answered. "I knew your mother." He an exchange. This person charged in-Then he regretfully turned the car phi's doin' th' work. He's a pooty paused a moment. "Twenty seven torest-at-the rate of 2 pence on overy good boy, Phil-is-mebby a mite-stuck years ago-and to day her son saves shilling lent for a week, or 866 per course--the thing and happened so air. It seemed to have a familiar An he's mighty good to his old dad. The young man had drawn back a she compelled her clients to buy fish and general produce from her at highor prices than the market warranted. o that the interest was well over 1.000 per cont per annum.

In London the female pioney lender he old swimming hole. Of course, of may be found both in the east end and ourse. I've heard of you very often, the west end. In the former she is air. The village is quite prond of you. generally one of the people themselves, You are really the Mr. James Atherton a thrifty person who possesses a few pounds when the rest of the neighbors are continually "hard up." Then she lets it be known that she will lend a shilling for a week and charge 1 penny interest, and as this seems very reaonable she has plenty of custom. It

sent to her when you were children ing the penny interest from week to together, " She wanted me to give it week. The vienr of a large London know a womanin who had paid 30 shilllugs interest on a loan. Usually the period of interest paying is a year, by which time the shifting is repaid, al-The young man started and drew though the borrower has already handed over 4 shillings 4 ponce in Inter

The air was warm and he walked methor's memory. I know she would the interest being I shilling a week, slowly. Somehow he turned toward with it. Blie gave you an education or 262 per cent per number . Occasionthe Ingram farm. He remembered that, to fit you for butter things. It is in ally one henre of a bigger transaction, the old swimming hole in the Pany. my power to help you, to develop you, such as that revealed at an inquest inthe creek, a favorite resort in that to make a useful and influential man last year when it was proved that the boybood time, was just off the road, of you. I have no son. I am alone in victim had actually puld \$200 in the terest on a loan of £12, and committed nuleida becausa the woman aho borrow ed from was pressing her for Indusdiate repayment of the principal.

Unquestionable Braver.

"Are you very brave?" asked the efderly hely of the young flontenant. "Am I. very brave?" queried the out under a harvest moon with a

" 'Mornin'." "Flue wouther" "Yes, but we need rain." "Idved here long?" "Born over there on th' Potter

"This your farm?"

Jim Atherton faintly midled.

"I appose you know pretty overybody in the valley?"

newcomers to bother me." "Then, of course, you know

The pale blue eyes half cload. "What you sollin'?"

The conference at Conway had been denly wished he could do something brief. The man from the cuty had for the man who had extended the met the disabled master of railways first helping hand to him in his earliand talked with him for a brief hour, est venture, but no doubt he had been and then' the eminent physician had dead many years. called a halt and ordered his patient back to his bath and his hed.

The man from the city had virtually completed his work, however. He was the sick man's successor, self-appointed, it is true, but with none to contest his claim. He was conscious when he shook the

old captain of industry by the hand, at-it-might-be-for-the-inst-time, and-

The man from the city had anticipated a two days' stay. He had used but one. And then a sudden whim eized him. The village where he had spent his hoyhood, the old home he had never revisited, was but twenty miles away. It was not on the railway line, but he could rent a conveyance of some kind, perhaps an auto- the hill. mobile. Anyway, he had made up his mind to see the village again.

It was a mild curiosity that prompted him. He had no old friends to re-ward. No grudges to settle. Yes, there at the money. "He's too good a prop-

He felt a sudden wave of bitternoss] cross his mind. It was absurd. of and started on the return journey. ourse--the thing had happened so

had found it out when too into. John hess to his gait, Ingram had slandered him to the girl, and had brought up in his disfavor grove where the farmer had caught down that to the old man an' the a cruel untruth. And Lucy had married John Ingram and all the world baughed aloud at his early discounthad grown dark and bollow for Jim Atherton.

He laughed at himself for his romantic folly, and yot despite the years and the notay stream where he want that had clapsed those moments of angulah seemed very roat.

He hughed again when he reflected that this bitter disappointment had been the making of him. If he had day be a plodding old rheumatic farm, ed an extreme degree of comfort. He blue eyes were almost closed, that all mon wore forced to respect this wayaide figure, and many men feareday.

Yet, unworthy as the thought meened to him, he folt that it would please breeze lift his gray hair, him to 'know that' John Ingram' had not prospered, and he had a Reen des [leisurely. nire to most life false friend and remind him of his perility.

"Seeing poor old Barton han made no southeental," he growlad, "What has Jim Atherton to do with old homes and early loyes? Just the same | tion." I'm Rome over."

Ho stayed all night of the hotel. and after breakfast secured an auto- I'm high' out to him. Als's down in, mobile to carry him across the ridge, th' village with a load of pturg," If was a plemant ride, clear and cool, and Jim Atherton enjoyed it in francial the genus birnd man his quiot way. He remembered walks clumged but little, Ing over the same read the day he had turned his back forever on Winsted Yas, thera was the Arlst will where the farmer had given blue a lift. How well be recalled the about spin of horses. He was a kind old man and old families?" had shown a friendly interest in the adventurous boy. Jim Atherton and

him and made him saw wood. He ture. And there was the old schoolhouse-no, this was a newer building. But the maple trees were the same fishing for shiners and bullheads, was still there. He could hear it brawling along behind the bushes on the lower A man was slitting on the top rail

"Pretty country," said the chauneur.

"It doesn't change," said the chauf

of houses nestling among the trees.

Jim Atherton looked around.

osition for Conway to lose."

Jim Atherton suffed the morning

Yes, there was the old butternut

rallway on the other side.

"Yes," his passenger agreed.

<u>-"Ever-this-way-before</u>

"Not for many years."

or. As it was, the lass of the girl was a man of perhaps forty, with pale he had loved had driven him to the blue eyes and a straggling growth of Jim Atherton went down the male

> "Good morning," he unid as he paus ed and removing his hat lot the coal The pale blue eyes surveyed tim

"Nope, Thin is Ab Coleman's farm,

"Guom I do, "Thore ata't





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