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W. C. T. U.... The ladies have taken this space by the year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

Save the Boys and Girls.

At bottom of all the evils and temptations that infest our cities, lies the legalized liquor traffic. For the sake of the boys and the girls who are leaving the farm and seeking employment in the cities, it should not be difficult to convince farmers and the farmers' wives that prohibition is the only-kind-of-regulation-that-will-regulate the drink business, or to persunde them to join the prohibition forces. May the ministers fearlessly proclaim these truths from the pulpit. A Church silent on the subject of temperance discredits itself as much as a Church silent on the question of

PRESS SUPT.

Young (People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Yenney Propiesticolettes of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Fruitful or fruitless." John 15: 1-8, 16; Mark 11; 12-14.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptlet Church: Meete Sanday evening, at 6:15. Topic, "Fruitful or truitlese." John 14: 1-8, 16; Mark 11: 12-14. Leader, Miss Bortha Miller.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00: Topic, "Old Testament miracles. V. Lessons from the widow's oil." 2 Kings 4: 1-7. Leader, Wilbur

Epworth Longue,-M. E. Church : Meets Sunday evening, at.0:30. Topic, "Fruitful or fruitless." John 16; 1-8, 16; Mark 11; 12-14.

Leader, Chas. D. Jacobs. Junior Laugue on Sanday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Y. P. O. U., -Universalist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, 'Post-Office mission Sunday. Our 'Black and White miestonaries.' Are they of value? How use them."

A cordini invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

Conts will pay for a three months' trjul subscription to the Republican. It has all the news. Hend in your name new,

I wish to automnon that I have

Opened a Shooting Gallery

in the rear of my shoe store. GEO. W. DODD.

Republican County Convention.

A convention of delegates representing the Republican voters of the several election districts of Atlantic County, to place in nomination a candidate for the General Assembly, candidate for Sheriff. candidate for Surrogate, and a candidate for Coroner, to be voted for at the next general election, is hereby called to meet at Ertell's Hall, in the city of Egg Harbor City, on

Saturday, Oct. 11, 1902,

at 11 o'clock a. m.

The delegate representation to which the several cities, towns, townships, and boroughs are entitled in the convention, as fixed by Rule No. 6 adopted by the convention of 1901, la as follows:

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Absecon City, Ist ward 2
" 2nd ward 2
Atlantic City, lst ward19
2nd ward19
" 3rd ward21
** 4th ward
Brigantine City, let ward 1.
- 2nd ward 1
Buena Vista Township 5
Egg Harbor City 6
Egg Harbor Township 6
Callaman Camanahan
Galloway Township 6
Hamilton Township 7
Hammonton 0
Lipwood 3
Longport 1
Mullica Township 4
Pleasaptville 7
Somers Point 3
South Atlantic City
Weymouth Township
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Total 152
DANIEL WATERS, Chairman,
Attest: E. C. Shaner, Secy.
Absecop, N. J., Sept. 23, 1902,

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches to morrow will be as follows:

Bapfist Church,-Rev. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. 10.80 A.M., "You and I." 7.15 P.M., "Paths to success."

M. E. Church,- Rev. F. L. Jewett, Pastor, will preach two special sermons. One to old people in the morning, and to the young people in the evening. 10.30 л. м., "The shadows of evening." P.M., "Danger signals, or, are the young people of Hammonton safe?" Responsivo Psalm 71.

St. Mark's Church .- Rov. Edw. C. Alcorn, Pastor. Holy Communion, 7.30 A.M. Morning Prayor, Litany and Sermon, 10.30. Evening Prayer, 7,80 P.M.

Prosbyterian Church, -There wil be preaching morning and evening.

Universalist Church,— Rev. II. E. Lesb, Pastor. 10.80 A. M.; "The might of Counsel."

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

People's Bank of Hammonton

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Bubserfied and sworm to before me, this 23rd day of Bept, A. D., 1962, J. L. O'DONNELL, Notary Public

Correct. Attents.
. ELAM PYONEWHAL.
. HOURS ELVING.
WM. Ja BLACK.
Directors.

FIFTY PRESENTS GIVEN AWAY

Rogers' Drug Store

The following articles will be given away to the persons whose tickets show the greatest amount purchased here, to November 1st:

1st, Brush and Comb Toilet Set,—price \$2.50 2nd, Smoker's Set,-price \$1.75

3rd, Cigar and Match Holder, \$1.25

4th, Bottle Cologne, \$1

5th, Hot water Bottle, \$1

6th to 10th, 5 Household Syringes, each 75 cents 11th and 12th, 2 bottles Bay Rum, each 50 c

13th to 18th, 5 boxes old-fashioned Stick Candy, 25 c

18th to 20th, 3 boxes Toilet Soap, 15 c. pr box 20th to 30th, 10 Tooth Brushes, 15 c. each

30th to 50th, 20 boxes Paper & Envelopes, 15 c. each

Commencing Saturday, Sept. 20th, each customer will be given tickets showing the amount purchased, which should be saved until Nov. 1st, and presented at the store with name.

Presents will be awarded the following week.

Many of the articles on the list will make very nice Birthday or Christmas Presents. Why not try to secure one free of cost? They are worth trying for.

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Perfection Oil Heaters ARE SMOKELESS AND ODORLESS

Two Styles of Finish. Japan and Nickel

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For Time is Money.

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

Oall and see his now 8-spring wagen gear for light or Leavy business wagons. Two being built at the shop new for ountomorn,

Also examine bin one-horse and twohorse wagons. They estinct be beat. See them now, in the white, all ready for painting.

F. A. LEHMAN,

Wagon Factory and Shoeing Shop

Pay for the S. J. R. to-day. I Second St., near Orchard, Hammonton,

S. J. R. THREE MONTHS 25 Ots



FOR BALE BY

JOHN MURDOCH

Bollovno Aye, Hammonton,

know that Barbara had a love affair with a lieutepant in the United States army, Theodore Renton, a fine young

daughter back to America, which she

Ritchie would never consent to their The director of the Norwegian Mu-

ther mother had entered into in her be-the well-preserved hulk shalf abroad.

Benton urged her to marry him at once without her mother's consent, but she dared not Soon after, while Benton and Barbara were still in Richmond, came the news of the firing on Fort Sumter. Benton hastened to find Barbara, told her that he must at once that he must at once the news north and again urged the to marry him.

A trail of leze majesty convictions has followed Emperor William's recent trips through Germany. A Berlin dispatch says that the Dusseldorf vielt cost an aggregate of nineteen years' imprisonment for insult to majesty. Puring 1902 643 prosecutions for leze majesty were tried in Berlin, of which 186 were thrown out of Court as false. The sentences varied between five years and twelve months.

She consented, a clergyman was call.

wife.

Mrs. Ritchie came into the drawingfroom and received him with a haughty
manner by no means softened by the
fact that he was an invader of her State
and her plantation. She told him that
Barbara was ill and that she did not
wish to see him. When the war ended
she would apply for an annulment of
the marriage, Benton flatly refused to
believe the statement. Since he was
with an army, Mrs. Ritchie could not
have him rejected. She therefore resorted to strategy.

"If my daughter comes into this room and confirms what I have said, will you Oclieve her?" "I will."

Half an hour later a young girl stood upon the threshold, pale apparently with illness. Benton seeing what ap- been without things to worry me bepeared to be the shadow of his wife atepped forward. \ The girl motioned

"Theodore," she said, "I did wrong in don't call that extravagant. Perhaps marrying you without my mother's consont. Co nway. I wish never to see you again." Benton staggered from the

mounted his horse and rode away. Two years later Grant laid a ponteon bridge across the James, advanced to | Father of the Paster (after the ser-Petersburg and besieged the place, mon.—"How Horner has changed slice During the passage of the Union troops he was a baby!" The Mother..."What across the river an officer rode up to the Litchie plantation, and without dis- was a buby he used to keep me awake." emountings handed a negro a note ad- Biggs -I had no idea that old Graspit dressed to Mrs. Theodoro Benton. It was a philanthropist until I saw him cread:

"Are you of the same mind as in the summer of 1862? If so, I will go away, on, Graspit's all right. He owns the launce the poor widow lives in. and when you wish an annulment of "A woman is never happy unless she our marriage I will not oppose it." | fets the last word," said the mut who "PHRODORIA"

at the door, and between hysterical ipon a man having the last word, but dears and laughter held out her arms, I must come in the form of an apoldienton sprang from his home to her

The first place of news the husband received was that Mrs. Hitchio land Some men are born with the brakes mount to the sequital of the second stied; the second was an explanation of the reminciation which had occurred when Benton had been there before. Mrs. Ritchie was a woman who, when face mind was made up, would stop at (so means which she regarded legitism and to accomplish her object. Ble continuation of Cours own work, which for many being the continuation of Cours own work, which her daughter had been stolen from her. Therefore she had a right to repossess herself of her own graperty. She would not lie. She had maked Benton, "If my daughter comes in the confirmation of restition."

Citizens of Albemaric county, Va., have objected to repute the sample of a fulfilling a public black of the person of hullding a public b siled; the second was an expignation of set.

haracter to resist her mother, had done as she was told. Barbara, ca rrival of her husband, had been locked Miss Mottle O'Bryan Has Made a For A Man and His Burro Turned to Rock in her room and had not known of the l outrage that had been committed until after her mother's death, when her sis-

CURRENT TOPICS.

Six American universities—Harvard rellow, but without a cent in the world except his pay.

Had she been aware of this attachment she would not have brought ber daughter back to America, which she comment upon this fact.

daughter back to America, which she alid, thinking it proper that the baron should come for her at her own home. Soon after her return Barbara met Lieut. Benton at one of the houses facing the capitol over which soon was to float the Confederate flag. Already there were mutterings of the great struggle to come. Benton was a Northeem and, and both knew that this would be an additional reason why Mrs. Ritchie would never consent to their

Barriage.

Barbara told her lover of the contract a mound on an laland near that city

tween five years and twelve months.

She consented, a clergyman was called, and the two were made man and wife.

Benton reached Washington safely, Barbara went home to her mother and broke the news of her marriage.

The next summer those at the Ritchies plantation listened every day for a week to the distant boom of cannon in the battles-about Richmond.

Then a sound, like a storm that had come, roared from the top of Malvern hill, but a short distance away. Evening had come and with it only the ing had come and with it only the when it came to change plates for the cracking of rifles on the picket line when a young officer rade up to the plantation appeared himself as Liont plantation ap

WIT AND HUMOR.

Why, he slipply burns life money."

Son-"What's the matter, dad? You look worried." Father) just retired from usiness)-"Well, you see, I've pever "That Phunington is the most extravagent man I have ever known.

than cont,' "Our son Josh don't seem to think much of the way I dress," said Farmer Corntossel. "Nor of my grammar," answered his wife. "It does soon that arents give their children a heap c

crouble nowadays. an ideal. Of course, he has changed,' Father -"What I mean is that when he purpose of ruising money to cimble a

una to platitudes.
"That's a mistake," answered Mr. In a few moments Barbara appeared stockton, "A woman always insists

WEALTHY WOMAN MINER.

Miss Mollie O'Bryan, of Cripple



MISS MOLLIE O'BRYAN.

cold discoveries. She invested her savfaction of seeing them multiply. As clouds through the desert. The heat is soon as she disposed of one clam at a almost unbearable. What water is profit she invested in another, and round is undrinkable, and wee to the day she is wealthy and is regarded one section with an empty canteen. A prof the best judges of gold ore in the culiar feature of the climate is that, region. She is one of the leading spir no matter how hot the day, the night its in matters concerning the welfare is invariably cool, even cold enough for and development of Cripple Creek and forming ice. is universally respected. While maintaining an office in the business center in a mining camp.

In the Days of Witcheraft.

fore him, accused as a criminal on visited the place, evidencing the unmost painfully, alive to his responsi-

"Let me see it,"

The spell was banded to the bench, It appeared to be a small ball of vathreads of as many different bues, These were unwound and unfolded, until there appeared a scrap of parchment: on which were written certain

gible from much use. The judge, after looking at this vaper charm for a few minutes, addressed blunelf to the terrifled prisoner: "Prisoner, how came you by this?" "A young gentleman, my lord, gave

t to me to cure my child's ague," "How long stace?" "Pidety years, my lord," "And did it cure her?"

"Oh, yes, and many others," The judge panged a few moments. and then addressed blunelf to the jury: "Gentlemen of the Jury" he said, "thirty years ago I and some compaulous, as thoughtless as myself. enjoying ourselves, found we had no means to discharge the reckoning. Shkerving a child ill of agua, 1 pretend: scrap of parchiment, and in gratitude it dripped through the galvanized the poor woman permitted of to do tanks, part, and took this supposed 'spell' in

Deep digging must go before high you say, gentlemen?" What the gentlemen said was tanta-

off my life recently because I laughed when a banana peel upact blue on the

SHARED FATE OF LOT'S WIFE

Balt in the Colorado Desert. George H. Tucker, a mining prospec-Greek, Col., is one of the few success tor, recently returned from a trip blind confidence which the men place ful mining women of the West. Her through the Mojav and Colorado des in their leader, John Mitchell, writes Note James River some miles be the confessed and begged forgiveness.

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Note James River ow Richmond is a plantation Barbara, when she learned how she gold mining company has piaced her discovery of a petrified man and burro of criticism upon his generalship. Usunamor house that was built in had been misrepresented to her hus. In the foremost ranks of those whose in one of the large sait fields that ally in a big strike there are plenty of

southeast of Danby. Here is a large word of dissatisfaction with Mitchell ing officer announcing that he had Miss O'Bryan reached Cripple Creek deposit of rock salt fifteen miles in can be heard. Americans and foreign-Mrs. Ritchle was very wealthy and found a loving wife, and asking that a leave be granted. It was given, and that night the wedding was celebrated, and planters, but by the negroes for whom with their new who did not consult her daughter in the word intending. If necessary, to entered the necessary, to entered the necessary of grass or any kind of vegetary of grass or any kind of vegetary or of grass Mrs. Ritchle was very wealthy and found a loving wife, and asking that a in the early '80s, when the place was a length and from one and one-half to ers alike, they simply idollze him. They A number of prospect holes have been sunk, but the great amount of water encountered at a depth of twenty-five or thirty feet makes further mining impossible without apparatus for To a good many of the newly arrived. pumping. Some ten years ago an effort was made to bring this immense demande to bring this immense demande to sold the sold that the sold to sold the sold that the sold to sold the sold that the sol posit of salt into commercial use. Two railroads were built to connect the rock quarries with the Santa Fe. It was found necessary to build a house in the middle of the deposit, and for the first Hun or Polander you meet on this purpose enough blocks of rock only were cut to build a shanty-14x30 feet n dimensions. A flooring and roof mposed of the peculiar kind of earth that exists in that vicinity completed the building. This sait house was used for the purpose for which it was

> and the salt house was abandoned to the coyote and desert owl. "For at least seven years before we visited this building, about a month ago, it had not been inhabited, and probably very seldom seen by any one. During the summer months in this loings carefully and soon had the saus, calify fine saline dust is blown in great success uniformly attended her. To prospector who finds himself in this

erected. But in a short time the sait. gining operations were discontinued

"During the summer of 1900 a Swede named Johnson, who had been pros- that he will reply: of Cripple Creek, Miss O'Bryan spends pecting in the vicinity, started to cross much of her time in the hills looking this dry lake of salt to Old Woman's President of the U. M. W. of America, after prospective and operative claims. Springs. When nearly half way across is the only president a good many of She is a woman of charming personal a strible sandstorm blew up He them ever heard of, ity, whom one would not expect to find toudged on until he came to the sait house, where he and his burre sought a higher place in the confidence of his shelter. Under the caves of the house followers and of the public at large he found a number of galvanized tanks, than any other labor leader America. Few incidents connected with courts partly filled with rain water. He con- has known. His power for good or when a young officer rode up to the plantation, amounced himself as Liept. Benton and, upon being told that the Benton and, upon being told that the did not displease the hostess, do you family were there, demanded to see his then the following and courage of the judge of the water he found and nere than 30, the courts than the following in which the honesty and courage of the judge of the ju the honesty and courage of the judge all of the water he found and per who has spent fourteen years of his concerned can scarcely fall to com- mitted his burro to do the same. The life underground, pick in hand and night was cold and the storm con- lamp upon his cap, is not in the least When Lord Chief Justice Holt prestinged. He determined to chimp in the bhanged by his elevation to such an sided in the King's Bench, a poor, do hut over night. The dead embers of exalted position. The only effect it has erepit old creature was brought be the fire were still to be seen when we had on him is to make him keenly, al-

> "When we opened the door to this he feels the burden. His daily and desolate shack we were horrified at hourly prayer is that he may make no seeing what seemed to be a marble blunder which will bring unnecessary statue lying on the floor. The head hardship upon his faithful followers or was of alabaster whiteness, the bair deprive them of any advantage which l properly belongs to them. body was outlined under a thin blan- Mr. Mitchell not only carries a treket. The night was so uncanny that mendous responsibility as leader of the we hesitated to remove the blanket, greatest labor strike known in the hisclously colored rags of silk with but finally mustered enough courses tory of the United States, but he strugto do so. The body had undergone a gles along under a prodigious amount singular transformation, being nothing of work. He has scores of callers less than complete petrification. The daily. He gets an average of 150 let-

> substance was of a nature of gypsum, ters every twenty-four hours, and to cabalistic characters then nearly life very friable and pure white in color, every one of them by dictates an an-The outline of the body was perfect. | sweet, A world of detail connected "The darkness of the interior at first with the management of the relief deprevented us from seeing the burro, partment demands his attention, and which was standing in one corner. One the result of this netivity is that the of our party advanced and laid his smooth-faced, black-eyed young Napohand on the animal, when it fell over son of organized labor is at his task against bim. The burro bad under an average of about eighteen hours per gone the same transformation as its day. master. The body of the man was given a decent burial near the house, and the leurro will be sent to the Smithsonian Institution times for patronizing particular gro-

> "The explanation of this strange phecery stores, steamboat thes and rate nomenon is to be found in the kind of way thes," said the vice president. water that was drank by the man and the burro and in the kind of earth that the 30s, I heard all sorts of them. One went to this woman's lim, and, after composed the root and floor of the salt day an old lady ettne to the window habitation. The water is heavily and asked for a ticket up the lim a charged with chloride of sodium. The short distance, earth that had been used for the roofed I had a spell to cure her. I wrote ing contained chemicals which were of the other, she said, "cause I felt the expetic characters you see on that taken in solution by the rain water as like I bed an interest in this road."

> might have a son connected with the "After drinking freely of this water rand in some capacity. I knew a lor lischarge of all demands, I am the the man and his beast had evidently of electe at various stations, and if this eriminal, if one there be. What do frozen to death and were gradually, was a friend's mother I wished to help her if it were in my power. So I in-

> > Mis Experience. Hix They say that every hearty laugh adds a day to one's life, Dix Don't beltoye'n word of it. Illx-Why not? Dix--A man kicked at least a wee

sidowalk. "All autions are alike." "In what respect?" "Let one of them write any kind o volume and he imagines he's bookest NAPOLEON OF LABOR.

John Mitchell Fairly Worshiped by the Anthracite Coal Miners. A remarkable phase of the anthra-"One of the most desolate places in could have been better managed had quenchable hope and bitter disappoint the Colorado desert is thirty-two miles they been at the helm, but here no



A Reason for Patronage.

"People have strange reasons some

"When I was a ticket agent, back in

" T thought, I'd take this road istend

"'How's that? I asked, thinking she

" 'Why,' said she, 'my niceo's fittle

boy, John, before he got a Job in the

nessenger service was office boy down

At the Minstrole.

Hones-Yeas, sah. Ah kin provo dat

Bones-Don't do good book say he

Nosh didn't take enui to cat on dat voya

Tambo--How kin yo' prove it?

flugar oxists not only in the case, oot and maple, but in the sap o

mly took one Ham? ?-

outred, 'Row'e that?'

JUDGE T. A. HOGAN PRESIDENT JOHN MITCHELL

be said, he has averaged from eight to the street who is President of the Unittwenty-five cigars a day. In his days less, American spirits, ed States and the odds are about even of prosperous middle age these were the most expensive of imported weeds, costing from a shilling to a half dolla each. His present average is 25-cent elgars daily.

A close estimate of the money Judge President Mitchell probably occupies Hogan has seen ascend in gracefully curling ringlets during his lifetime places the amount at \$28,000-a comfortable fortune even in this day of capitalistic combinations. It is, in fact, a competency which would support a man in modest comfort for the term of his natural life if property invested. It will average something more than a dollar a day for every stacle day of the judge's sevents-six years of life, i with no discount off for Sundays or legal holidays. It is many times more than his bread has cost blue; probably billty. A man of heart and conscience, more than his meat has cost, ree he a a moderate liver upon plain and sub stantial face.

Perhaps the most surprising feature of the strange story is that Judge Hogan's intimacy with Lady Nicotine successfully gives the lie to the baleful prophecies and warnings of the tract writers and physiologists. For not withstanding his unswerving fidelity to the weed, he enjoys as good health at 76 as the average man does at less than half his age. He is healty and vigorous, a lover of the theater and good literature, fond of the outer air and most methodical in his daily life. Nor is be inclined to at all begrudge the money that his smoking has cohim. He believes that he has received the equitable value of all the money he has spent thus.

NOTED NEGRO AUTHORESS, Mrs. Dunbar Gaining, Ronown In th

Among the negro women of the United States Mrs. Paul Laurence Dumbar holds a leading place. Not only is she the wife of a writer will be the wife and poet of note, 👸 but the bereek is an \$ anthoress, whose works have come in for a good share of favorable notice, i-Her first book wast published in 1806 under the title "Vio Tales," and in 1800 km

shother work, "The MRS, DUNBAR, Goodness of St. Roque," met a kind re cention. She is a remarkably successful writer of short stories and a regular contributor to some of the leading magashes of the country. At one time she was engaged in newspaper work in Ohlcago, and in 1808, at the time of her marriage, was a tencher in one of the jublic schools of Brooklyn, Since 1898 nha ling lived to Washington and acts of privata secretary and general helpmate to ber kushand.

Very Nanchalant. Dill Collector. Eve been entrying this bill against you for no long that It's Hkinner (They certainly do make) abicrable quality of paper nowadara.

CHAMPION BEAR HUNTER

Indiana Judge Spends \$28,000 on Life time's Cigara. A fortune gone up in tobacco smok Not by accident or in whilesale speci lation, but at the seemingly impossible rate of one clear at a time. That is the record of Judge Tighiman A. Hogan, of Valparaiso, one of the pioneer esidents and a leading Democratic politician of northwestern Indiana. Judge Hogan presides over the destinies of the city court of Valparaiso. He has been on the bench since the Legislature allowed the organization of municipal courts. He is 76 years old, hale and vigorous, and enjoys the personal friendship of almost every man, woman and child in Valparaiso.

FORTUNE GONE IN SMOKE.

while better days came again.

played an ungoid the at the space of the sugar is heated before being the sugar is heated before be fall was heard. For a number of years there's no reason why he should leave while better days came again.

The one personal habit which has always held Uncle Till a faithfur devertee office, has chosen to go on the otee is that of smoking. My Lady stage. Evidently-he-did-not-consult-his will box in his intentions, being him. own future. Anyway, he displays the right spirit. A young man who knows he le-capable of taking care of himself a macadamized roadway from Chicago he is capable of taking care of himself need not worry about the intentions of rich relatives. If the relatives choose to bequeath him money, well and good. He knows how to take care of it and properly use it. If the relatives choose to bequeath their money to some one else or to charlity he is able to take care of himself without it. He who depends on crutches does not develop the muscles of his less. And when the crutches cles of his legs. And when the crutches worth the having in this life save that which a man wins for himself. Money is a convenience. But it will not have is a convenience. But it will not buy the real things of life. Often it stands In the way of achieving real things. Success to young Gage. Success and happiness to all such independent, fear-

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new short coats. It is built on the lines. of the kimone, which will influence both day and evening wraps



"By the cord," "How long has it been cut?" "Four feet." "I mean how long rou cut It?"

"Not a bit longer than it is now."

"Inst think of it! That fellow camin and actually stole the clock off the mantelptece." "And you say your dog was in th тету ваша гоош?" "Yes but he couldn't do anything

Not Buscily a Compliment. Howltt Ignorance in bligs, Jowett -You'd better get your life to nurad. Howltt -What for? Jowett You're liable to die of Joy,

fide is only a watch-dog you know."

Rame men who are funt on the verge of being smart, moll everything by some fool hobby or bubit.

PRESERVING HINTS. Maj. Bobo, of Mississippi, Has Killed Jollies are of a finer flavor when the

The greatest bear hunting region and the champion bear hunter are both to time, and never, if possible, make it be found in Mississippi, and Maj. Bobo
is the champion of the country in that line of sport. In 1895 the major killed 68 bears and his two sons killed.

The champion business in the time, and never, it possible, make it for a gamp day.

Roll the tumblers in hot water, and tet them stand in a pan of hot water one inch deep when filling.

If the jelly is perfectly skimmed it is not necessary to strain it just before filling the glasses.

Fill each glass full to the brim.

his two sons killed bis two sons killed Set away in a dry place—never carry over 30. He lives to the damp cellar.

After making, let stand a few days in the greater part of the year in the very heart of the bear belt, of which he knows every heart of the pressed. It all cases where the juice must be pressed, strain it the second time

foot. His own pressed, strain it the second time through a finer cloth than the one In the pioneer days of the viliage "Uncle Till," as he is universally called, held a commanding position in its little business world. He operated a factory, amassed a comfortable fortune as fortunes went in those any and was a leader in everything. As the years went on, however, fortune played an unkind trick or two upon her played an unkind trick or two upon her are twill a favorite and his flunncial played in the pioneer days of the viliage "Uncle Till," as he is universally called the numbraces 1,300 acres. To plantation embraces 1,300 acres. To reach his mansion it is necessary to the twenty miles on horseback or divided towel, socked in hot water.

Jelly bags for straining the cooked the host ten years he has killed 304 bears. He keeps the water.

Jelly bags for straining the cooked upon a folded towel, sock

his lot was an exceedingly precarious any of it to me. I'm able to take care one, but his old-time friends never of myself." That's what young Clifford wavered in their loyalty, and after a Russell Gage, nephew of the million on the jars.

GENERAL SPORTS.

-Dave Sullivan and Young Corbett Nicotine has few more devoted sub-lucie about his intentions, being him-weeks.

Sects. Ever since his boyhood, it might self of age and capable of choosing his self-order and capable are

St. Leger, earning \$115,975 for are gone he is helpless, Nothing is __Tom Riley, the old Boston swimmer

> next summer.
> —Terry McGovern will engage in two Terry McGovern will engage in two six-round contests before he meets "Young Corbett." His opponents will probably be Tim Callahan and Ben Yanger, of Chicago.
>
> —Ther will be steeplechase and flat racing for handsome cups and plates on election day November 4 of Westn election day, November 4, at West

on election day, november 4, it west-bury, L. I., under the auspices of the Meadow Brook Ciub.

—Frank Erne, the Buffalo light-weight, and Jimmy Britt, of San Fran-cisco, have signed to box 20 rounds before the Yosemite Club, of San Francis--The Kansus City horse show, which The proposal to reduce the wages of opens on October 20, offers \$17,000 in

remiums.
—Bolly Smith is in Los Angeles, Cal. and ready to meet any man in the featherweight class.

Only 240 men are now employed at the Columbia Bicycle Works in Hartford, as against 2000 a year ago,
—Matty Mathews will go to Pittsburg o train for his contest with Eddi nedy, which is scheduled for next The Pastime Athletic Club, of New

wind-up.

Jockey O'Connor has signed to ride during the winter months for John A. Schorr, the millionaire Western horseman, at New Orleans.

Although both tun Ruhlin and Kid Melds in the vicinity of Pineville, Ky, which seemed imminent, has been averted. Contracts for the next year have been signed to the satisfaction of miners and operators, and the 800 lead of bark to the village, four miles that they were ready to sign articles. have returned to work.

for a fight. The lanky ex-champlon has not been heard from.

-J. S. Russel, the well-known English cricketer, is dead, at Aberdeen, Scotland. He was a splendid bat, and many years played with the orth year, having been born March 10,

bton for the Chicago American League intention to return to the Clauts in -Emanuel W. Friend, who draw ur

Legislature, will try again this winter, and given while warm at the consist-

this year. The programme was made etal prizes for individual point scoring, should then be stroked. It should then Kleby won five firsts, two sconds and two thirds, making a total of 33 points. He won the hurdle in 173-6 seconds throw the 66-pound weight, unlimited run, 38 feet with one hand; the ham-iner 143 feet 10 inches, and he elegad 21 feet 4 hickes in the broad jump,Ildward Topling defeated Gus-sheer-rers and Peter Hegelman in a 10-mile foot-race at Paince Hall, Williamsharg, N. V. making the distance in 17 with N. Y., making the distance in 67 min iten and 36 reconds, Itald, of Munich, defeated "Jimmy" theuren, so the care bestowed on them is

trophy han been offered by Mrn. George

Clouds, Mrs. Mary Kingdon, Mrs. W. A. Hamilton and Mrs. H. L. Her-

bort. The cup is to become the property of the team whining it four

Michael in an hour's bloyele race of the Friedenau track, Berlin, Germa Moduel led up to the eighty-utilic round, when his paceumkern' mobecame disabled. After that was mouble to recover the lost - The Lakewood Pole Club announce: pole tournament from October 12 to clober 25 for the Ladlest Cup. Thin

HORSE NOTES.

Ladysign, 2.29%, by Silversi, 7.20%, has been sold to Eddy Gnylord, of Denver, Col.

Kite Star, a 2-year-old of great promfee, died of lung fever at Chicago a few days ago.

The New Orleans Board of Directors have decided to have no purses of less than \$400. The racing season at Chicago has been a very successful one from a fi-

Ben Kenny has given up his position as trainer for Henry Schmulbach, of Wheeling, W. Va. George Bennett has secured McDan-iel to train and Coburn to ride for him he coming season.
Democracy, 2.07½, lowered the Wash-

ington State record to 2.08 at Whatcon wo weeks ago. It is said that Amy Dillard, by Hal It is said that Amy Dillard, by Har Dillard, that won the 2.37 pace at Burton, O., is a ringer.

There is said to be under consideration at Louisville a war on the pool rooms which will be to a finish.

Tim Murname, former caretaker of

Cresceus, is now employed by Judge E A. Colburn, Denver, Col. A. Colburn, Denver, Col.

The gray stallion Independence
2214, by General Knox, died recently
at Stamford, Conn., aged 31.

United States Consuls in France re port a great demand for American hor-ses in that country at present. Alta McDonald recently worked Ma-

r Delmar a mile in 2,0714, last half Mile in 1.03, and repeated him in 2.03.
Louise Mac, 2.09%, was recently sold by A. G. Gwathiney to Harry Darhis year, as well as the keep of himself and the other horses in his owner's

stable. C. K. G. Billings, the New York mati nee driver, has purchased the Rocke-feller stable at the Glenville track. Cleveland.

LABOR NOTES.

James McMahon, national presider the Blast Furnace Workers, has peen at Ironton. O., to arrange a settle-ment of the labor trouble at Lawrence turnace. The men demand an incre

At Canton, O., an organization of the Women's Union Label League has been effected. The object is to have women pledge themselves to use nothing at home that does not bear the tamp of union labor

he Minister.

State Factory Inspector Duke, of Wisconsin, recently made a thorough Inspection in Milwaukee, and as a result over 200 children under age were emoved from the various factories where they were employed.

was arrived at. The employers claim lively speaking, ran up against the the reduction on the ground of a de- crossing and very forcibly found it was crease in the price of coal,

Wireless Telegraph Operators' Mutual

EATING TIME ON CAT FARM.

Dictary Table of an Up-to-Date Peline Boarding House. The care of cats of absent mistresses and of those which are raised for sale former manager and captain of the New has become a matter commanding great Yorks, who has been playing short- attention, and in its up-to-date features time-table and daily routine on one of The Maharaian of Kaparthala has have a fish dinner. At 3 o'clock a drink swept around the curve and smashed mounced a series of international of warm milk is provided. At 7 p. m. the wagen into fragments, badly injurthe the coronation celebration at Delait by the state of the property of the place hi, India, in December and January ed in milk. Clean holled ... they are em- other on a wild run down the road. next. It is unlikely that there will be photle about the boiling-water is als The gentleman with the investigating erican competitors, but several of ways kept at hand, as cuts suffer from turn of mind recently has been re-electthe English players will make the thirst more than is generally realized. ed as the head of the educational deip.
T. Mely, the voteran Irish A white cut should be cleaned exactly partment of the town, and to-day still weight brower and all-around ath- as you would clean the fashionable holds that office, but he never will late, made a remarkable showing white neek fur. The hand of the cleaner again, no, never, desert his team for should be dampened, not wet, in some the singing siren of the crossing,while events, with a water in which a few drops of am- Washington Post, trate act of prizes in oach, and ape- monta have been poured. The cat be aprinkled generously with flour. which must be rubbed into the fur. your arrest?" asked the magistrate of Puls must then be theroughly brushed the prisener. out, and the cont polished with a silk bondkerchief. This ceremony should be racely indubed in an a bouithy cat Will' keep fixelf clenn in clean aurroundings. The cats at the farm in question realize prices which frequently run into three

> Cloud would it he for men if, remer ering that life in something juoro tha toll and struggle, they would snatch is at thought you have from their labors, and seek in the stillness of their souls that votes which in a realnurant. outy the humble can beer, that etroughly which only the mock can obtain. At Ahtlers on old Arab swaltowed b

not altogether unreasonable.

TRUMPET CALLS.

but his soul, that reaches the soul

of the sinner. The light of love is not created by the friction of re

You cannot be crocked with men

the Captains of Industry. The bright preacher does not always

America. You may try to do many a day's

worry, but you can only do one day's work at a time.

ing office for God's soldiers. The Great Physician never lacks no flence, and He knows that the bitteres

When we get so selfish that we want the earth, we are not likely to give much thought to the world to come. True education looks to the strength-

and then talk about its being a good guide. The reason some people do not believe in foreign missions is that they are

er gods.

The Department of Public Works at Ottawa, Can., has been notified by Mr.

f. B. Chaleson that the Yukon telegraph operators will return to their we should call him a nost; with no ositions at the reduced rates fixed by backbone, a jelly fish.

SIREN OF THE CROSSING:

of Lanal Hawall. One of the men was ischarged. The other members of the Britain, Conn., will open on October 14. Protective Association at once ordered a sharp curve around it. Most of the farm Bolen and Art Sins will do the a sympathetic strike.

has become a matter commanding great object. He continued on until he was is sufficiently amusing. The dictary found lodgment in his head, With hese modern cat farms is described as Ropped his team, wound the reins follows: At 8:30 the cats have saucer- around the whipstock, and, jumping a bill to legalize boxing in New York fuls of food, prepared as for a baby, down to the ground, lowed as how he sourances of support ency of cream, At 1230 they dire either and walked over to the post. A mofrom many of the candidates and expects to put a measure through both on a well-boiled sleep's head, cut up peets to put a measure through both one by many of change they very line, or by way of change they looking at the post. A fast freight

He Watted. "What were you doing at the time of

"I was walting," "Walting for whom?" "Just walting,"

"To get my money." "Who from?" "The man I was waiting for."

"What did he owe it to you for I" "For walting." "I don't know what you mean. Br plain yourself."

"Oh?" gasped the magdstrate, ... - Mont real Herald.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note T is not

and square with

Christ spoke no special beatitudes t

make the shining church. The worship of material success i likely to work the spiritual failure of

God did not design the church to bea mere lying-in hospital, but a recruit-

than to the gilding of the figure head.

heathen themselves: they worship oth-

the life He has lent you, what would you have left? Man cannot do without a creed! he

sire for Investigation.

supervisor who never will again stop 70,000 Scottish miners 6½ per cent. to investigate buzzing music at a railwas discussed at a conference of miners' delegates recently, but no decision way crossing. The man who, figuratively recently the man who are not the conference of the conf loaded, lives a few miles away from What is probably the first strike of what is known as the Finley Bridge wireless telegraph operators ever crossing of the Central Vermont Rail-known is now in progress on the island road. There is a big cliff that juts out: at this point close to the main branch: of the White river, and the track cuts-

> the railway officials, unknown to the within a certain range of a highway crossing. The supervisor heard the wagon full athwart the track, he would see what the nesky thing was,

"What were you waiting for?"

The money-seeking church is not con-

cerned with man-saving.

Some men lay the loadstone of lust. alongside the compass of conscience.

Supposing God demanded His share of the profits arising from your use o

This Vermonter Hus Been Cured of De

Up in a Vermont town not very farthis side of Montpeller is a town school

supervisor, had installed up electricsignal bell that rings when trains getringing of the gong, but he had never heard anything like if before, and he marveled both at its source and its directly upon the track, when an idea

"I thought you knew I was a waite

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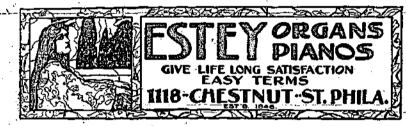
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SATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1902.

For Congression, Hon. John J. Gardner.

ABOUT THOSE BONDS.

We all supposed that the Town water bonds question had been settled long ago. When the bids were opened, in July, C. R. Williams, Philada., bid .0227 premium, which would give us \$30,681; Dick Bros., of New York, bid .0368, netting the Town \$31,104. The latter firm received the award. But then there were technicalities to meet, affidavits in regard to advertising, election, votes, etc., etc., until our Solicitor wondered what next. But the climax came last week, when the brokers decided not to accept the bonds, for two reasons given: first, the law says "bonds not to exceed sixty thousand dollars."-but Hammonton voted s specified amount, \$30,000; second. the law says in such elections the olls shall close at one o'clock p.m. but we kept the polls open until 7.00 p.m. Therefore the bonds were not

Really, to an outsider, it looks like pair of very small perforations brough which to crawl. For t mouth or so, money for investment as been very scarce in banking circles. The Dick Bros, bid high for the bonds, and may have been unable to dispose of them at a profit, as they hoped, and now leave us in the urch, after much of the money had been spent. We believe the Town had a legal right to specify the amount to be borrowed. We know. hat our State election law requires the polls to be open until seven o'clock in all cases, and is a later law than the one providing for water

But these facts do not help us out f a bad predicament. And now omes the story that on Friday evening last, the Chairman of Counci invited our Peoples Bank to bid for aid bonds; that the Directors made n offer, which was higher than th hiladelphia bid, and Council award

ed them the whole issue. This is partly true, and partly oblematical. On Friday evening ing a light in the Council Room recalled, found four or five members sitting there, and Chairman Boyer said--"Ouly an informa little matters." The Town Clerk (who is also Secretary of the Water Commissioners) was not there; he ild not know there was a meeting o Iguncil; he did not know that Dick Bros, had withdrawn from the transaction Hence, there is no record of a meeting, or the reported award

a new hidder. In fact, the Bank were asked, that vening, to make an offer, and did 30,-- their figures boing \$80,070 Mr. Boyer said that this would I ecopted; and further than this the Bank find not beard, on Wednesday avening.

And why all this secrecy? It is public business, and bloods bu done openly. What becomes of the \$1500 deposited by Dick Bros., as a guar anty of good falth, -that they would ecopt the bonds if awarded to them. The bonds are where they ought to be, if in Hammonton, but it is a blg drop in premium,

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H. N. Rainier.

We have received a

Fine Drove of Steers

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

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The Kepubligan.

BATURDAY, OCT. 11, 1902.

Mes Special Town Meeting. Bes Work is progressing on the stan

WANTED, Good work Horse, Must chosp for cash. W. H. FRENCH,

Besket-ball and dance to-night io Jackson's Hall.

hey Llewellyn Jones is employed i J. C. Jobsson's store. HOMEKILLED PORK, and our own make of scappic, to-day, all JAOKSON'S MARKET.

The Echo for October was dis tributed on Thursday. Bay Will. Gifford visited Hammo

friends the first of the week. E IGHTY ACRES of Woodland for sale.

MES. E. MCCLELLAND,
BOX 178, Hammonton

word was selling for seven do lars per cord, on Thursday. Boy Mrs. Honry T. Pressey has

FOR RET. Six rooms, at 211 Vine Street Bix dollars per mouth.
MRS. D. B. BERRY.

The Coroner nominated to-day ought to be a Hammontonian. per Druggiet Loib has a very striking

alga painted on his awning roof. GENTLE Family Horse wanted. State lowest cash price.
W. B. PEET, Hammonton. Harry E. Mack, Jr., has started els of fine berries from California for South America. 13 The Volunteer Fire Company

FODDER SHREDDING. Apply to See W. Evine, Hammonton, or W. A. Brown, at

canvass this week, for the November

"bleachers" in their ball, and

as glass blower.

sense for spectators.

p.m., in Union Hall.

from one to nine o'clock.

ployes with one ton of coal.

It will bean improvement.

college, the first of this week.

his place. They were glants.

Mr. Adlington sont us samples of

Bee that now advertisement

Blammonton by Little and Black.

his training-achool, on Main Road,

evening next,—the Council Room being

institution.

on Central Avenue.

on Tuesday ovenling.

has twelve fine rubber coats for use at

163 Chicken pie supper in Jackson

Church, Supper, 25 cents The railroad time-tables, on in Mr.E. S. Grant and family are

service given to Hammonton. 160 The Shield of Honor are putting

special evening meetings, beginning Nov. 9th. Rev. A. Lincoln Moore Boy Special Town Meeting on Thurs-Atlantic City, will assist Pastor H. F. day next, Oct. 16th, at three o'clock

Special Town Meeting on Thurs HAVING ONLY ONE ROUND-ABOUT teft, I will sed it at a sacrifice, to close them out. F. A. LEHMAN. day. While we regret the necessity. we shall vote for an appropriation to The Boards of Registration meet complete the water plant. In fact, it will have to be done, or lose all we have

invested in it. will supply each of its Hammonton em-DO NOT MISS the chance to have your proture taken, at the Photograph Car, next week, as the same will leave flammon, and soon. will be more convenient for Mr. A ..

Postmaster Jackson has arranged The School Board's efforts to have the office lighted by electricity. Bey David T. Davies, Jr., returned to his studies in a Philadelphia dental

NOTION, I go to the city every Tuesday,
Thursday, and Hathrelay, and will do
your errands at ten cents each. Leave orders
at Leit's ling store. W. H. KING. of the Lycoum next Monday evening, and imprompts debate on the question fruit from a Spanish chestnut tree on

first page? The stoves are for sale in DOG LOST. Last week Friday night, from the premises of Julius Rehman, Twelith Screet, a large white Liewellyn Better Dag smoonmouly long head, black care,—owned by S. C. Layeland, Liberal reward paid for ids return. serve a suppor during the evening.

Boy Ray. H. Marshall Thurlow has BEY They say that Captain Jack Brower has thirty-five eachie pupils in accepted the call to pastorate of the Prosbytarian Church, and expocts t begin his work Nov. 2nd, We are glad. 169 Miss Grace Ongood will spend to know this, and promise the new Bracelets. the winter in Washington, D. C., as paster and his family a cordial welcome instructor in music in an educational to Hammonton. They will be bore

THE NATIONAL CONCERT COMPANY will open an engagement for one work in Union that, Rammonton, next Trowing evening, that the They come well reson nectal mental and give a clean entertainment Admission for the first night, free, pressor was attached to one of the Town walls, and a full stream of water throws out for several hours. If we comembe Bay Dr. Horsen G. Black and wife correctly, it was at the rate of fifty linvo established a cosy home for themgallone in 23 seconds; and when the weives in Ed. Hennoti's neat little house test was finished, the well contained tou nohes more water than at first. He

secupted by the Board of Registration insure with the A. II, Phillips 1818 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

ard-board stock as during the past and Mrs. Henry Hedrick, which was ussortmont next week.

BO Wm. H. King is taking a speci course in the Philadelphia College Pharmacy, on Tuesday, Thursday Saturday of each week.

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS will be held Firemen's Hall, Thursday evening, Or bith, at 8 o'clock, to elect three delegates the County Convention:

People are fast finding out that dvertising in the REPUBLICAN pays Read the score of little ade, scattere among the local items.

All who wish to try for position tray from Mrs. W. G. Hood. on the foot-ball team are requested to meet at Base-ball Park next Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Rev. D. T. Davies and family have gone to Philadelphia, probably to

emain permanently. They have resided in Hammonton nearly twenty years De Owing to the scarcity of coal Mr. Pancoast is compelled to shut off electric lights earlier, on the streets at ten o'clock, and commercial lights at

B. LAWSON PROPERTY, on Orobar Street, for sale cheap. Inquire of W. H. BERNSHOUSE.

John Rizzotte returned from the Atlantic cranberry bog, where he was superintendent of 104 pickers. He says they gathered over four thousand bush-

16 Gordon M. Smith, fireman on the Reading's 5.35 A.M. train, has moved from Camden to Hammonton, occupying A. L. Jackson's house, corner Second

Announcement was made, ye

terday morning, that Mr. A.O. Dayton, her new house, on Twelfth Street, on R., had been stricken with paralysis brought on by overwork. Miss Jennie Beekman is in Philade

Hall next Wednesday evening. 15th from baif-past five to eight o'clock, by gone to Kane, Pa., where he is employed the Ladies' Ald Society of the M. E

> page, are correct to date. There are many important changes. Look out fo them. Note, too, the difference

The Baptists are arranging fo

have moved to Atlantic City. It seems like removing an old land-mark, but it Road, whose business is in the County Clerk's | Geo. W. Jester will give an illustrated

office, Mays Landing. inforce the compulsory attendance law, last year, have resulted in giving Hammonton about fifteen hundred dollars more from the State fund, this year. Try it again, gentlemen.

169 There will be a regular meeting a Firemen's Hall. Election of officers "Resolved, that the Government should

operate the coal mines." A novel crowd may be seen this afternoon, composed of male members of the Bapitlat Church, chopping and hanling wood, near town. A scheme is on foot to have a sawing-bee, soon, n the rear of the church, - the Indies

about October 27th.

265 As we noted last week, a con Boy Board of Trade meeting Monday said the President.

celebrated on Friday last, Oct. 3rd, was

guests was Mrs. Lineley, of Hunting, Mass., a sister of the bride, one of the wedding guests fifty years ago, though then a mere child; also a brother, Mr. John Geisbaker. A goodly number of friends called to pay their respects and were received,- among them a "golden cake," from J. B. Small: gold coine from Mrs. Kate Aitken, Mrs. John Bakely, and several others; a glass cracker jar from Mrs. Richard Johnson a knife and fork tray from Mrs. Lance

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fruit dish from Mrs. John Riebel; fancy

Albert H. Simous has moved his confectionery and ico cream factory in the first story of the REPUBLICAN building. He and his family will reside on Peach Street, with his father-in-law Mr. P. H. Brown. He is no stranger here, this baying been his home uni savan years ago.

The Baptists were made happy. Fluraday evening, by an appouncement that the mortgage of \$300 on their parthat date. Two-thirds of the required amount is already on hand, and the balance will come in time. This will clear the Church of all debt.

ELWCOD NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beadle, of De troit, are visiting their daughter, Mrs J. T. Irving.

daughter spent two days in Philads. this week, visiting Mrs. A. E. Holder who is steadily recovering from the effects of the operation she has lately

phia, taking ten weeks practical course in pursing. She is missed by her young triends bere Charlie Vaughn, of Hammonton

spent Thursday last in Elwood, with

Mr. S. Conover and family are nov occupying the "Walker house," lately vacated by W. A. Richman. Grading is being done about

Presbyterian Church. The ping-pong craze is running its

Last Sunday evening, the Presbyto ian pulpit was occupied by Rev. Minet C. Morgau, of Far Rockaway, N. Y.

Mr. Benj. Murphy now occupies the house formerly occupied by Mrs. Lieber. corner of Elm Avenue and the County

On Friday evening next, 17th, Rev sermon, at Elwood M. E. Church. Subjects: The Final Passover, The Woes of Gothsemane, The Horrors of the Cross, and The Triumph of the Easter Dawn, Storeopticon views or each subject. Adult's admission, 15 conte ; children, 10 cente.

Marriea.

DAVIS-CROSS, In Hammont DAVIS—CROSS, In Hammonton, N. J., on Friday, Oct. 3rd, 1992, by Jos. H. Garton, J. P., Edward Davis, of Philadolphia, and Mrs. Lizzle Cross,

NOTTO-OAPPUCCIO. In Hamme ton, N. J., on Wednesday, Outober 8 1902, by J. H. Garton, J. P., Guiseppe Notto to Miss Rosa Cappuccio, both o

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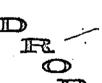
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ANTE LUCEM.

If I could know that in some genial clime The goal toward which I almost hope less strain.

With patience I could tread the paths of

And summer days that seem too fair for I onward toll, the height afar to gain,

"Captain Norman," interposed the young hostess, laughingly, "you mustn't overdo the part. Look here. I've put Whey wait in vain some magic master your name down for this waitz, but if promise to keep up that diverting East | man.

Be thou to me my soul's apocalypse!

A SINGULAR GUEST

completed the fixing of the wires on the lawn of Hasleigh in the dressing room, and chuckled, oftly as he bent the last yard of wire. "A trip in time," said Mr. Apps,

"saves nine." He threw the rope ladder gently in the air, and at the first effort it caughti the projecting nail.

-"Once-on-board-the-lugger."-quotedi Mr. Apps, facetlously, as he mounted the rope ladder, "and the guri is one."

He opened the window very gently and soon stood inside the dressing room. Near the table in the corner of doller, with determined geniality, "Cat. "Well, I'm jiggered," exclaimed you come round to my club one night

Mr. Apps. He loosened the flaps of his this week?" fur cap and mopped his brow with the back of his hand. "Well, I'm jiggered! If they 'aven't been and left the key in for me. I might have sived toyself a lot of trouble if I'd a knowed." Mr. Apps swung open the heavy door

of the safe and listened to the music down stairs. Young Lady Staplehurst was giving (as Mr. Apps well knew) a dance, a fancy dress dance, on her return from the continent, after her term

the coast is absolutely clear, and then-

Mr. Henry Apps stepped out into broad passage. He slouched, with his Jimmy sticking out of his capacious side pocket, a few steps toward the stairs. Suddenly a girlish figure turned the cor-"Bless my 'art!" cried Mr. Apps.

"Why, how do you do?" said the young lady, stepping forward. She gave a soft laugh that was very pleasant, "This is really delightful. Do you know," I recognized you at once in spite of the She held the hand of Mr. Apps for a

moment, causing that gentleman to gasp for breath, and called one of the

she said. "I must arrange for a carriage |ful who he mixes up with." to take Captain Norman to his hotel in the morning. I wasn't sure that I would come."

"I can walk," remarked Mr. Apps, with restored self-nossession. "I won't hear of it. When shall s

"Say in an hour's time." sold Mr. Apps. "I can go upstairs again alone, change my togs and do all I want to." "And can't you stay longer?" She gave the card to the maid, and

ordered it to be disputched at once. "I've got a busy night before me." thought of his dog waiting on the lawn, as you can," and feared it might give an inopportune bark. Besides, the safe was still open and the diamonds were waiting for anybody here, I suppose?" Lady Staplehurst was wearing none, "You were always an active man,

"Always a doing something,." agreed Mr. Apps. "If it isn't one thing it's fluother." He shook his head reflective.

"I don't believe you will know anybody here, Captain Norman," ahe said. as they walked down stairs; "but I couldn't help sending you a card, seeing how felendly we were on the Pedhawne. Do you remember those evenings on

oxiremely well.

complain of her temporary atmence

from the room and a broad shouldered

Gondoller abook hands with her and

air of proprietorable,

"Do I not?" sold Mr. Apps, with much fervor, "Bhall I ever forget 'em?" "And then the journey from Brindlel, you know; and that funny little Gerrofession, and he could not help feel and said: wan-you remember him?" "He wan a knock-out, that German londoller enzing at him.

"And the girl who played the banjo, Bald Mr. Appn. "It was great," agreed Mr. Apps The large bullroom was very full,

"Will you excuse me for one "Wat are you going up to, miss? small covey of brightly dressed young ald apprehensively, mooble flow toward the young hostess to

"I want to spenk to him. "Old" (with relief) "I don't mi

While Lady Staplehucat was matched took up her eard with something of an the Candoller resume his ordinary ex. naloop."- Cincinnati Enquirer, * " Me Arose thought and thou

"I thought I had left the key in the Tt back her card from the Gondolier. "I

ly. "Yus, it is Apps agine, Mr. Walker. marked with O. When we now pull heads, splits, cleans and washes them

fully, as he conducted him to the door way. "I've wanted to run up against you before."

like doing the thing in a proper, the diverting little scene. General agreement that Lady Staplehurst was a perfect genlus at entertaining." "But, loveliest girl," said the Gon-

> "I know," said the loveliest girl, trem---'A-real-

"Yes, yes. Don't make a fuss. I don't want the dance spoilt. Take me down to supper, like a good fellow.-Waverley Magazine.

Lively Run from a Snow Squall in the the cord is actually held fast. I know a good lot of people, and any grin, Joe's face looked as grave the left end of the cord. and solemn as an owl's. "Bad luck kill dem," said he. "Look

stress a man sometimes thinks of scribed:

coming south to see about it."

said Mr. Apps, evasively. "A man in dian on snowshoes about two famps ing about half the length of the thim- walking tour from London to the "Just bring me a pencil and a card," my position of life 'as to be a bit care ahead of a bilzzard can understand ble to project out of it. The mouse, in Land's End he turned aside to see the The hostess returned from Henry Joe's dim back rising and falling in thimble, will cause the bowl to fall, about in it, but didn't. Some modern "I can make nothing of this man," est-no picking of the path, no any, the mouse to pass under the edge of the than the reign of Elizabeth, but this whispered the Gondoller to her, as he thing but clause, chase, chase,

I was at our back.

follow. If I falled to do so that was by the shortest route. If I falled to as I could, and then curl up. The cold

track, and Joe bimself was just ahead. In ten minutes we were at the cable, He has all of his powers in such com

"Bad to kill dem white snowbird but you good man, Run like bull moore,

To Toning's Teste. It was Tommy's first glass of sods water that he had been tearing for so

"Well, Tommy, how does it anked his father. "Why," replied Tommy, with a pr zled face, "It faster like your foot's fire one day, and though the finner did i



hecame scorehing. So the mother storic

dew down to the water, got into it and

drenched her breast; then, returning

o her young, she spread the mass of

cool, wet feathers all over them. This she repeated over and over again, fly.

ing to the river, going down into the

water, and returning, her plumage

irenched with wet. And thus the nest

was saved, and the tender nestlings

were preserved alive until the fire had

safe. The truth of this remarkable

The machine does all this automatic-

One of the big floating herring facto-

ries which go out from Goteborg to the

he astonishing apparatus, which ought

to effect a revolution in the price of

How Can the Lark be Happy?

Little-Nellie-Uncle-Will-said-the-

Little Robert-I should say not. Why,

Tommie's Amendment.

Small Tommle (at dinner)-Mamme

Mamma (shocked)-Why, Tommie, is

Small Tommie-Well, then, please

CAPACIOUS BED OF WARE.

Is Large Enough to Hold a Dozen Per-

When Elibu Burrett, the learned

American blacksmith, went on his

one exewitness.-The Cornhill.

Trick With a Piece of Cord. man in plain clothes. Mr. Apps, thinks, and index tinger of the right hand and story was vouched for by more than y at his boots, regretting their want of our illustration on the table. The of polish, did not see them until the lask is to pull the cord off the table very clever is a Swedish inventor plain clothes man tapped him on the white another person is trying to preyour name down for this water, but a shoulder.

you like we'll slt it out—that is, if you what, Apps, again?" exclaimed the any spot inside the figures formed by they come from the net, sorts them the cord. You may be certain that any into four sizes recognized by the trade, "Tue," said the burgiar, discontented one will select the part of the loop scrapes off their scales, cuts off their past the finger that is trying to pre-

ally, and turns out 20,000 herrings an-Let us start over again herring banks is to be equipped with other day that he was as happy as a lark. Do you suppose a lark is very haupy? I read in a book that a lark gets up before sunrise every morning. HOW IT IS DONE.

We lay the cord again and declare that if the partner places the index chuck me a piece of bread, will you' finger on the same spot of the figure the finger will be caught and the cord that the way to ask for it? will not be removed. The partner places the finger on P, we pull, and chuck me a picke of bread.

Far North.

A sportsman who was hunting ptarticed that we have changed the loops migan in the far North describes an of the cord. By comparing the two exciting experience which attended the figures in our illustration you will no chase. After a "find" and several suc-tice the change. In the figure on the cessful shots, the hunter pocketed the left right end of the cord forms first only for its size, but because of three birds he had secured for mount the loop A, while in the figure on the ing, and looked at Joe, the Indian right it forms the loop behind it, so "Twelfth Night." When Sir Toby Shakespeare's allusion to it in guide. Instead of wearing the custom- that in this case the loop A belongs to Beich urges Aguecheek to send a chal-

lenge to his supposed rival, he says: How To Make Traps. "Put as many lies in a sheet as will In Gibson's "Camp Life in the Woods | ik-in-it, although the sheet were big-Something in his voice startled me, and the Tricks of Trapping," published enough for the bed of Ware in Engand my eyes flashed northward, whith. some years ago, the following effective land." This enormous bed is 10 feet er his long arm pointed. Under great traps that can be easily made are de- 9 inches square and 7 feet 6 inches high. It is made of Spanish oak, ele-

whimsical things. What I thought A mouse trap may be made with a gantly carved, and is a wonderful specbowl and a knife blade. Put a piece limen of antique furniture that for "I've killed three pups of the North of cheese on the end of the blade of a three centuries has been the pride and of a hurry in her manner and spoke to Pole, and here's the whole arctic circle table knife. Lift one edge of the bowl glory of the Saracen's Head at Ware. and put the knife, standing on its edge, The top is a solid canopy of beautifully Rolling steadily down, like snowy under it, allowing the bait to be about carved wood made in one piece. At surf, mountains high, come a squall an inch and a half beneath the bowl, the base of each footpost are boxes. It the like of which I had never seen. The The odor of cheese will attract the was the custom in old times for a white mass seemed thick enough for mouse and he will find his way under newly arrived guest who had never of the army, I'm atraid." The Gon- good snow-shoeling, and the way in the edge of the bowl, and a very slight seen it before to drink a toast to the which its deadly advance blotted out subble will the blade and the bowl bed in a can of beer. Twelve persons have slept in it at one time, and it is

A thimble may be used in place of asserted in the old chronicles that "Come quick!" cried Joe, as he turn the knife. Force the cheese into the twenty did so at a pluch. thimble and put the thimble under the bowl, put a piece of pustboard or a flat, can hardly be, as when it was put up

for auction part of the cont-of-arms of and in the center of the paper cut a was originally in Warwick Castle and

funny column?" asked the visitor. mand, id march away as a street parade

t he's wide witho and is keeping still; But earth would be God blen their dull old place if there were no boys, Ohrhitlan Budeavor World. Wisdom of a Stork.

On a tree close to a house, within a short distance of the river or canal, there was a stock's nest, with young ones. The roof of the house caught not notually reach the tree, the lieut

The Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman Treat a Porbidden Subject in a Novel Manner Why Men Are Disposed to Laugh at

sermon with a smile, and yet it is a subject with which one ought certainly to be perfectly familiar. We have all had some experience with him who is the author of our distress, and who is responsible for every cloud though it be no larger than a man's hand that has cast itself upon the sky of our life, and yet I doubt not that there are very many of us that could not give a very accurate explanation of our views. There are very many who sout the idea of a personal devil at alt, and this view is much more general than we think. I can quite understand how it should be so, for Satan's master stroke of policy is to direct our minds from inquiry concerning his true character and the methods hy which he governs his kingdom. Sometimes for the unregenerate he employs the vehicle of darkness that he may blind the sminds of those who do not believe lest the light of the Gospel of the glory of Christ.

I can quite understand how it should believe. "In whom the God of 'this world shall blinded the minds of them which believe. "In whom the God of 'this world halb blinded the minds of them which believe not lest the light of the glorious God, and the list attrific foe, and in the interests of all young men who desire to be true and like Christ I lift up my voice against him.

rinthians 11: 14, ie late Dr. James H. Brooks, of St Louis, one of the greatest Bible teachers in our country, said that it used to be his custom in his family worship to read the New Testament through consecutively until he came to Revelation, and then he would always turn back to Matthew and

ment which tells of the doom of Satur and it is quite easy to understand why h would turn the mind away from that boo which tells of his defeat. 'Men don't believe in a devil now,

As their fathers used to do; Therive forced the door of the broade To let his form pass through. There isn't a print of his cloven foot, Or a fiery dart from his bow, To be found in earth or air to day,

"But who is mixing the fatal draught That palsies heart and brain, And loads the bier of each passing year With ten hundred thousand slain?
Who blights the bloom of the land to-day
With the fiery breath of hell?
If the devil im't, and never was,
Won't somebody rise and tell?

"Who close the steps of the toiling saint, And digs the steps of the tolling saint,
And digs the pits for his feet?
Who sows the tares in the fields of time,
Wherever God sows His wheat?
The devil is voted not to be,
And, of course, the thing is true;
But who is doing the kind of work
The devil alone should do?

"We are told he does not go around Like a ronring lion now; at whom shall we hold responsible For the everlasting row
To be heard in home, in church and state,
To the curth's remotest bound,

with, And make his bow, and show We want to know.

The other day in Brooklyn a woman throw herself out of the window of a five-story building to escape the brutal tortures of her dranken husband. She left her little boy motherless and worse than ther little boy motherless and worse than fatherless. That husband was in the dutch of the one of whom I speak at this time. Would you make light of such a foc as give us a picture of a happy pair in Edon, peace, purity, perfection and heavity every division, walk and sign which can impered, perceptures of deposite the where prevailed. God looked upon it and said that it was very good, when sandleshy a most of the explained away. The preceding stream of the said that it was very good, when sandleshy a most of the said that it was very good, when sandleshy a most of the said that it was very good, when sandleshy at long the devil and cannot be explained away. It is ransformation; sin appears; the curso is everywhere; trouble begins and rolls high like the mighty waves of the sea, with the highly waves of the sea, with the same ground of interpretation the libbs may mean anything or nothing.

III.

His Personality: I know it is true that the little boy motherless and worse than the idea of a personality of the following statement is and judgment does it, not rule.

The ple disappeared, and then, when ther guests were not as mangery as they had been, she brought forth a second the twas very good, when sandleshy at least the principle of evil then on the list of the party, a boy of twelve. It think this ple's ever so much better than the other state of the population, and if an area say there is a maryelous forty aross, even that the little with the first knack for the receipt, but I tell 'em it's knack for the following statement is an illustration and hearth every many people scout the idea of a personal type of the following and then, when there is a maryelous for the procedule.

The ple disappeared, and then, when they mit's knack for the receipt, but I tell 'em it's knack for the late of the population and heart and a part of the populatio like the mighty waves of the sea, datil the world is engulied in the blackness of the darkness of despair. No wonder that we feel like erying out again and again in the begins in a very slow way and his influence of the text, "And the Lord sald unto Satan. Whence comest thou? Then Batan answered the Lord and said, From going to and fro in the carth, and from walking up and flown in it." It is of such an adversary that I speak, and he is not a diversary that I speak, and he is not a great first much subject for jesting. I have for the past three men, but somether during the past three men, but someth men, but somehow during the past three months they have been upon me as a special burden. I have listened to their heart breaking cries and their sobs of despair, and it is with the memory of these tears that have run like rivers, and the cry of many a man who feels himself to be lost as he sail, "In these any hope," that I bring to my readers this message.

The dayl is certainty not a myth. I shall give his names in a little while and your attention to the fact that they are all found in the New Tostament, so this is not an Old Testament delusion carried down to the present line, as some would have us believe, for almost all the information concerning him we are demanded the our of him, and hold him the factor.

Not long ago in the Tombia a man who had been a fillien in the factor.

Not long ago in the Tombia a man who came to answer his supported of those who came to answer his assuments who came the manufact of those who came to answer his sake," he said, "do not let my wife know, for it will kill her," and they fold him that it was his wife he had killed. I have written these few words concerning one who cam take a mon with brightest future and greatest reputation, and make him a more word. If you road in the tild Testament the ac-count of the temptation and fall in Eden, then the trouble of Job, then the number-

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

who are disposed to say a good deal about the Satan myth, which had its rise in the infancy of our race, when the human mind was exceedingly childish and credulous. The devil is the author of evil, the fountain of weakness, the adversary of the truth, the corrupter of the world. He planteth snares, soweth error, nourisheth contention, disturbath peace, and scatter.

The Rev. W. G. Moorhead, D. D. bas given us a list of his names as recorded in the New Testament Scriptures. This list is as follows: - Abaddon—Revelation 9: 11. Accuser—Revelation 12: 10.
Adversary—1 Peter 5: 8.
Angel of the Abyss—Revelation 9: 11.
Apollyon—Revelation 9: 11.
Beelzebub—Mark 3: 22.
Belial—2 Corinthians 6: 15.
Devil—Matthew 4: 1.
Device—Revelation 20: 2

igon—Revelation 20: 2. at Red Dragon—Revelat I One—Matthew 13: 19. Enemy—Matthew 13: 39.
Father of Lies—John 8: 44.
God of This World—2 Corinthians 4:
Liar—John 8: 44.

Prince of Devils-Mark 3: 22. Prince of This World-John 3: 21. Prince of the Power of the Air-Ephsians 2: 2.
Satan, Serpent—2 Corinthians 11: 3.
Strong One—Luke 11: 21.
Spirit of Evil Working—Ephesians 2: 2.
Tempter—1 Thessalonians 2: 5.

bloodthirstiness.
The Serpent because of his craftiness.
The Tempter because he is a deceiver.
Some years ago in the city of Philadelphia there stood outside of one of the sa-

shipts. She rapped upon the door and when it was opened she said, "I want my husband." The 'usband was called cut, I had once been of great reputation, a man of real talent, had provided for his wife and children all fast money could have and have he is shorn of everything. one home; the children bave had the elder child run shricking from her side.

sire to kill. But where one can make these trips there are thousands who cannot. For these there are peaceful rivers, wood-girt lakes and ponds and beautiful spots on the shores of Old Neptune available for quite as charming a two-weeks' outing beneath canvas. In making up a camping party, choose you such congenial spirits as shall be foresworn to philosophical optimism.

And let there be a wag among them, who, catching the humor of every situation, puts to dight all thought of discomfort. A level site near a spring with plenty of shade, a pleasant sheet of water with good fishing, pine boughs for a bed and driftwood for a fire, and who would trade his life for a king's patrimony? How deliclous the sing's patrimony? How deliclous the single bill of fare, and how few, after all, are the needs of this life! Yours is the joy and happy freedom of the gypsy and vagabond. You-have be come a species of civilized barbarian.

In the officers concerning the march of the march of the officers concerning the march of the river.—Unto the children of large and then hasten to their pasts.—The living God: "A rare designmatively." of crowrse,—Come it there. They are to receive their orders. In the march of they in the march of deity; found also in Psalm 42:2; 84:2; Hosea 1:10.—The Canaanite, etc.: Some of these officers are, perhaps, less anxious about getting across than about the reception they may meet on the officers are, perhaps, less anxious about getting across than about the reception they may meet on the officers are, perhaps, less anxious about getting across than about the reception they mark they may mark the press.

In making up a camping party, at the is the joy and happy freedom of the same in crime. They hear certain names because they have committed certain things, so all these names mean something; as they are applied to the devil each name is descriptive of his deposition, energy and power.

He is Apollyon because he is a destruction tacle.

The Man Murderer because he is the assamin of the Race.

The Great Red Dragon because of his bloodthirstiness.

The Termyter—I Thessalonians 2: 5.

Is the joy and happy freedom of the gypsy and vagabond. You—have be an army of warriors equipped for fight ing namy a time during freedom of the gypsy and vagabond. You—have be an army of warriors equipped for fight ing namy attempt—the passage. When they possess the other side, they can move the rest of their belongings at what matters it? You take what comes and give thanks, and if you are of the right sort some of the beauty of each is absorbed into your very nature. Long days, lazy days, but happy days, are the days in camp. Hap and mishap will don the jester's cap and mishap will don the jester's cap and bells and parade through memory many a time during the after months.

The Termyter I Thessalonians 2: 5.

The claim free tents. Only an army of warriors equipped for fight ing narmy of warriors equippe

has there stood outsits or one of the saleons a woman clad in eags, who once had
lived in one of the best homes in that
city. She had a little baby in her arms
and an older child was tugging at her
slarts. She rapped upon the door and
when it was opened she said, "I want my
husband." The 'usband was called cut,
the basis of his landlady are constantly
thrusting themselves upon his attention. ness of his landlady are constantly catastrophe, or by engineering, though

to eat and they are crying, and I want pie, which seemed to the boarder far over: Everything was ready for this, and the man who had sworn to love inferior to the pies she usually made, and the actual crossing all not take struck her. The baby fell from her arms, But when she served it she spoke of long.—Right against: Opposite, not

hout it!"

His nunt looked at him without so much as a twinkle in hir eyes. "This one will go down without prai ing, I reckon," she said, gravely.

Had a Grout Time.

Boy - Yes, Parent-What did you do? Boy-Oh, lots of things. Run on th grass an' made faces at the pleece man, an' dodged the horses, and threw stones at the "Reep off the Orlina" no-

ance postpone that action to long as did an old English sailor who recently applied for a policy. When he presented then were necessary. At the Red Res

SCHOOL LESSON measures now, and no ocean Sundav

CROSSING THE JORDAN. Josh, 3:9 to 4:7. (Read Josh, 3:1 to and 5:12). Memory verses: 15-17. Golden Text: When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall no

SURROUNDINGS AND CRITICAL NOTES.
PLACE.—The Jordan, a few miles north of the Dead Sea. The contiguous region is now a jungle, but may then have been different.
TIME.—The tenth day (Josh, 4:19) of he month that began in March, the list year of the administration of loshua. See last lesson.
INTERVENING EVENTS.—The two

lays they were in hiding in the hills ing a half tribes were notified (1:12-18) THE FUN OF CAMPING OUT. Pric ulinth day the camp moved, and dong the eastern upper bank of the civer (3:1, 2, 5, 7). Now on the tenth as possible.

The British admiralty is testing a small boat, carrying two hundred wireless waves encircles a warship and can be exploded to sink an approaching submarine torpedo boat. A new and absolutely correct method f determining the value of diamonds

has been discovered by a French investigator. The brilliancy of a dlamond is shown by the degree of its fluorescence under the violet light of an electric are lamp.

Two German investigators conclude positively that there is nothing in the popular belief that hay fever is produced by irritating pollen from plants. The disease is evidently produced by into the system is unknown.

Much attention has been attracted in England, and some apprehension aroused, by the discovery of cracks in the walls of St. Paul's Cathedral. Experts think that the opening of underground ailways and sewers in the neighborgood of the great structure is responthis for the damage. One of the sugrested methods to secure the safety of he cathedral, at a cost of about \$1,000. 000, is to underpin its foundations by earrying them down about thirty-five feet to the solid bive clay which under

The remarkable fact that the earliest known ancestor, or primitive type, of the modern whale bore heavy armor on its back, in the form of strong, bong plates, has recently been set forth by Abel. The plates occasionally found associated with remains of the prime val form of whale, the extinct zeuglodon, have generally been regarded as having belonged to glgantic turtles, but Dr. Abel shows that they were part of the skeleton of the zeuglodon itself. They resemble in their character the glyptodonts that formerly inhabited sharke.

Vehses 16c, 17.—The people passed

TEACHING POINTS

In this lesson we do not discuss the possibility or litebood of a nitracle, We assume its actuality. Christianity without intractes is one of a limit a hor dred heffective human religious; with them, it in the power of God unto salviction. The Pacific Ocean thunders an multer the cliffs at my feet into end sculptures with scores of thousands of titante blows in a day. If all this measureless force should suddenly be made to cease in compliance with son in divine providence, every observer vould be overwhelmed with conviction were the Impelites Teach, I, Out goes before them with wan possible to disguise cantor oil, the symbolic ark (v. 11). This was necessary to give assumined that the driving out of the Camanifes could

2. Bealdes divine promise and pro-

4. This miracle was as much for of Jordan testifies that the same God f

and men. 6. The lesson for all ages and men is accomplianment.

(). In the additional study-verses (Josh, 4:1-7) we are taught to build an

appropriate memorial, that others, even the children of future generations, may see that the Lord has done great things for us. Twelve water-worn stones plied on the land would be the wonder of thousands. What memorial debuild?—The Sunday School Times



Dr. Gibbes has succeeded in photo graphing the eruption of typhold fever efore it could either be seen or felt H used autochromatic plates and made a number of exposures as quickly

Colors are an interesting feature of bacteria to which M. Henri Coupin has been giving special attention. Many of the bacteria produce coloring matter, and most of these are themselves colored, the pigment being within the organtam, but there faire colorless mtrobes, like the green-staining bacillus fluorescens, that spread color into the urrounding medium. The colors are roduced in light or darkness, oxygen eing necessary and heat unfavorable The best known of the color-forming bacilli is bacilius prodigiosus, whose enutiful red colonies often appear on odstuffs, like bread, and, form the spots of "blood" once supposed to be f miraculous origin. Also familiar in the bacillus syncynnus, giving the poultur appearance to "blue milk." The baciling polychromogenes of wells and conduits is noteworthy for its production under usual conditions of blue, violet, red, green, Yellow and various apecral shades, and, on solid media, of a eautiful indigo blue. The purple bagteria differ from others in causing the shenomena of assimilation, and they are all sensitive to light.

-----Gave It to the Wrong Girl A beautiful young lady, a member of the smart ket, went into a Newport drug store and asked the daugulat if the "It's horrid stuff to take, you know, Ugh!" said the young lady with a shud-

"Why, certainly," said the drugglat, and Just then, as another young lady was taking some soda water, he asked her if she wouldn't have some, too. Atter drinking it the young lady lingered i moment and finally observed: "Now tell me how you would diagular

"Why, medam, I just gave you

"My gracious mel" exclaimed the will fell you that fewer men die at 24 ing, lent the waters should not flee, and they be made objects of ridicule. Bame inster p.—Illi Perkine Loctures.

weur? You needn't think you're---My heart has pulses which have never

End talk. I like it. Do you think you can manage to do so?" "Ra-ther!" said Mr. Apps. "And it is a capital make-up, Captain Norman," she went on. "Do you know

that at first, just for one moment, thought you were a real burgiar." "Fancy that now!" said Mr. Apps. He was relieved at seeing an obvious way out of his difficulty. "There's nothing straightforward w'y,"

Court. He looked up at the dim light, her fan on his arm, as they walked "And," said Lady Staplehurst, with across the room, "you have got the East doller, confidently, to Lady Staplehurst, End accent capitally."

" 'Talu't so dusty, is it?" She beckoned to the Gondoller. friends," she said, in an explanatory glar, too." way. "He has not been long home from

abroad, and he knows scarcely any "Not a blessed soul," echoed Mi Apps. "You must let me show you round a bit. Captain Norman," said the Gon-

"Whaffor?" demanded Mr. Apps, suspiciously.

"Why, to dine! Say Thursday." "'Eavens knows where I shall be on Fursday," said Mr. Apps. "I don't." "You must consider me at your disposal if you require any introductions. friend of Lady Staplehurst's---" "Oh, come off the roof," said Mr.

Apps, with-much-discontent; "wot's the

"Isn't it capital?" asked Lady Staplehurst of the Gondolier, delightfully. How much more interesting it would be if every one would only talk to me in their character." Lady Staplehurst rose with something

use of torking?

"What regiment do you belong to, Captain Norman?" asked the Gondolier. "Find out," said Mr. Apps. "Am I too curious? I know very little doller was resolved to be agreeable to

dodge the army nights in the house. I lug. suppose you know several of the Service members?" "I know as many as I want to know."

VIII.

ове. "I think he's silly," "If you knew his qualities vouldn't speak of him like that." She resumed her sent by the elde of Me-Henry Apps. "Well, blow me!" said Lady Stunte urst, screwing her prefty mouth in her fort to initate the Cockney's accen-

"blow me if this ain't a fair take-t mean tike dahn," she langhed, "tt's "It's a gift," sold Mr. Apps, "that' what it le."

"Not me." "You have heard of-----" She pointed in the direction of Goudoller, "All I want to."

"You don't want to be introduced

"Ho'n really making a blg nam ly. "I offen wonder I don't write a book the house, you know. I watch his ca- then? I would follow the trail as far And a thousand more they never heard, reer with great interest." "Thinks a folly lot of bisself." "Ob. I think a lot of him, too," re marked Lady Staplohurst, Dismantly, "And is that a finmy sticking out of lasse and every projecting monthful, your backet pocket? This is, indeed, and they would map like telefor.

> end in and ---" Mr. Apps found blinself quite excited n the explanations that he gave. It and afteen minutes later, when we had was a new sensation to meet one who got rid of our snewy outer garb, foe He can turn right into a full bram band, showed an intelligent interest in his raised life drawn face from his hands, With all of the instruments ever played,

cullent. You don't know how it works,

ing flattered. Looking up, he may the "He don't look that 'appy, that chap,"

pression, wat. The couples promenading after the waltz looked curiously at bim.

am engaged to Captain Norman. You don't know him? Allow me."

"Pleased to meet you," said Mr. Henry Apps. "Ow's the world using you?"

"That's an original costume of yours, Captain Norman," remarked the Gondoller. "I don't know that I've ever Lady S'aplehurst hurried toward the doller. "I don't know that I've ever doorway. A murmur of amusemen Lady Syaplehurst hurrled toward the seen anything so daringly real before." went through the room as the guests' "Well, wot of it?" demanded Mr. saw a new arrival in the costume of Take a piece of cord about two yards Apps, with sudden aggressiveness a police constable, accompanied by a long, hold the two ends with the thumb ing over his exploits, gazing abstracted- form the figure shown on the left side

And vurry glad you are to see him, I've the two ends of the cord, it will slide inside and out. no dabt." "Always a pleasure to meet a gentle | vent it. man like you," said Mr. Walker, cheer-

Much commotion in the ballroom at

"isn't this carrying a joke rather too far? That's a real detective." "Captain Norman and I are great bling now a little. "That's a real bur-

Lady Staplehurst's friend. "I always the landscape was absolutely terrify, will fall over on the prisoner.

Only those who have chased an In bowl with the open end inward, allowwhat followed. All I could see was trying to get the cheese out of the great bed of Ware, and might have mighty effort. We ran in deadly earn. If the thimble be too small to allow authorities declare that it is not older

All the while the snow thickened and chip under the thimble. the wind shouted louder and louder. To make a fly trap, take a tumbler the Earl of Warwick was found on the Then we heard the true howl of the and half fill it with strong sonpauds, bottom or back of it, with the date White Wolf of the North, as men hear Cut a circle of stiff paper which will 14 ., and there is a tendition in the t when the sea solidines. Merefully exactly fit into the top of the glass, countles of Berks and Warwick that it At last came the blessed "second bole half an inch in diameter. A slice made for the accommodation of King wind," and none too soon, for it found of bread may be used in place of the Edward IV, of England, who could not me rocking. The snow-pudded back stiff paper. Smear the under side of sleep in an ordinary bed, being an inwas ten yards ahead now, rising and the disk with molasses before insert-mensely tail man, only one lack short of no use, Captain Norman. I can't tulk falling with the same old motion, Ever ing. Flies will flud their way down- of seven feet. This tradition says that and anon a savage swirt would hide it want through the hote, and once below it was removed from Warwick Castle in a blur of white. I mentally vowed the paper their down is sealed. In | where it is called in the household that not for my life would I let that their efforts to escape they will fall book "the king's bed"-to the inn at back get out of my sight. Indian-like, into the soapsuds and speedly perish. Whre to accommodate followerd in one Joe had no kled of halting or looking By setting a number of such traps in a of his campaigns during the wars of round to see how I fared. I was to coon it will soon be rid of the peats.

my affair. He was going to the cabin These are some of the things a boy can nake it he would hunt for me-after He can shout so loud the air turns blue; the weather cleared. If I lost him, what I fo can make all sounds of beast and bird, would freeze me stiff in twenty min-utes, and then the White Wolf of the life can mock the dog, or lamb, or cow,

North would come and nuzzle for ears, And the cat herself can't best A rasp of a twig across my cold nose He has sounds that are raffled, striped deck in the Red Sen?"

She was really a very fine young woman, and in her continue she looked Mr. Apps. "Laok 'ere. You put this of the woodd Yes, there was he's Stop at the stations a breath, and then, Apply the steam and be off again.

the roses. There is common sanso in What a Boy Can Do.

"Do you think out the jokes in the

oditor,-Indianapolia News.

bluneoff and his favorites. At Newport. She-You must not kiss me until we are formally engaged. ffe-do you mean to say that you alvays insist upon that rule? Sho-I've always tried to.-Judge

Let Others Walk The Floor.

"No, the reader does that," said the

the story, for Edward was a voluptu-

which could be procured in so rade an

age, carrying with him when he went

to war or hunt sliken pavillons, cup-

hourds of plate, feather bedg, many

changes of apparel and choice wine for

us man, reveling in all the luxuries

A recent law emeded by the flavon landing (Parliament) prohibits the Chums, ber of Commerce and Oxport Association and all shuller business associations in flaxony from giving information of any character to the representatives of any foreign country, The problem is not to get an educa-Hon out of politica so much as to get education into the politicious. The nut cracking industry of St. Louis dves employment to over 1600 people. The mit crackers are driven by electricity, ach unt being for individually find the rupiter. After the shells are cracket A feasition in not a taskimaster.

NEW YORK CITY.—The following reada-le and helpful sermon is by the Rev. Dr. Wilbur Chapman, the best known evangelist in the country and one of the most popular pulpit orators of New York. It is entitled "The Devil," and was preached from the text "And the Lord said unto Satan, Whence comest thou? Then Satan answered the Lord and said, From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it." Job 1: 7. and down in it," Job 1: 7.
This is a forbidden subject. We generally speak of him who is the subject of my sermon with a smile, and yet it is a sub-

should shine upto them.

4: 4. And sometimes to those who do be-lieve he transforms himself into an angel of light that he may delude them by his spares. "And no marvel; for Satan him-self is transformed into an angel of light."

would always turn back to Matthew and read again to the Revelation, and then back to Matthew once more, until one day sitting alone in his study he began to question himself as to wby this was his habit, and it occurred to him as he read the Revelation through that it must be because this is the only book in the New Testament which tells of the slown of Setter.

or the world has voted so

Bpring up? We want to k The devil is fairly voted out, And of course the devil's gone, But simple folks would like to know Vho carries his luminess on,

information concerning him we are de-pendent upon the New Testament Scrip-tures. The Old Testament surrangely si-lia Doo The Old Testament 's strangely sit. I call your attention to this fact that to the fact that you restained the Old Testament. We read, "Reset the himself at the linurance office he was alven and fall in Eden, in the trouble of Job, then the number of Israel by David, and linally the visof Joshus, the high priest, and Satsu then the first that the support of the Spirit, which is the sword of the Spirit the command "Ho the command lon of Joshun, the high priest, and Shatan contending with him, you have the four places where Satan is definitely mentioned and his work particularly described. The evidences of his existence are everywhere to be seen in the Old Testament, but these list slok room, and looking at him with a will tell you that fewer the direct statements. This does trumphant smile sureled a vast roll which the position of many pounds by carried in his acus. As the find

who are disposed to say a good deal about the Satan myth, which had its rise in the infancy of our rece, when the human mind was exceedingly childish and credulous. The devil is the author of evil, the fountain of weakness, the adversary of the truth, the corrupter of the world. He planteth snares, soweth error, nourisheth contention, disturbeth peace and scattered affliction. I am sure there is hever greater glee in hell than when a church quarrel is engendered, nor when peace is driven away from heart and home in the face of a storm of contention. This is a word ploture of him, but we must have more.

It is quite plain that Satan had some connection with the earth before man appeared. He is now supposed to be a fallen angel. If this supposition is true then the New Testament references would seem to indicate that pride and envy were the cause of his fall. When God said, "Let us make man, and let him have dominion over everything that we have mode," the envy began, and as another has suggested this seems to be the true fact when we notice the devil sposition in the temptation of Christ. Matthey 4: 30, "Again the devil taketh Him up into an exceedingly high mountain, and showeth Him all the kingdome of the world, and the given it Luther's eyes were fixed on it, and there is not intended given it Luther's eyes were fixed on it, and there is not in tendent of the world. He long and fearful record of his own the long and fearful record of his own that he long and fearful record of his own that he long and fearful record of his own that he long and fearful record of his own that he long and fearful record of his own that he long and fearful record of his own that he long and fearful record of his own that the tendent is not the long and fearful record of his own that the tendent is not the long and fearful record of his own that the tendent is not the long and fearful record of his own that the tendent is not the long and fearful record of his own that the tendent is not the long and fearful record of his own that

*********** More and more popular is camp life day, the warriors have formed, apparently, between the tents and the river, and are waiting while the priests and the ark march far to the front (3:4, 6-8) toward the swollen stream.

PARALLEL PASSAGES,—Psalm and ish the camp life is, after all, the real-attraction, and not the mere destreated by the stream of the march these trips there are thousands who to the officers concerning the march

On its Own Morits.

A young man who spent his summer

A young man who spent his summer

ter assumed, nor as to whether the ac-cumulation was caused by miracle, or by a landslip or some other natural thrusting themselves upon his atten-tion.

One day a wagouload of nnexpected ful interference in hehulf of his peoman of real talent, had provided for his to the use of the man of real talent, had provided for his to the man of real talent, had provided for his to the man of relatives descended on the farm, and buy, and, now he is shorn of everything except the merest symbolance of manhood. "What do you want?" he said, with an one will be answered, "I want you to not had not him to the mouth food for dinner. She brought to shiften here the shiften had not him to the mouth of the man of the mistress was, as she afterward frankly said, "put to it" to provide the more wholly cut of: Not "failed and were cut off," as in the Old Versiving on the coasts and needing special othing forward among other things an ample

her reputation as a plemaker. he he not a destroyer with such a picture of this in your mind, and this is but one of the multifude. His names are enough to terrify us, so that we would, while we may, escape@rom sin

"They do say at the sociables that "They ground: Not too wet to be marched over.—In the middle.—Nation: Not she remarked, with a beaming smile; "Second over.—In the middle.—Nation: Not "people," as in the Old Version. The "nend apple pies are what you might whole nation was properly across, even teall my specialty. I've often been asked if the tents and a part of the popula-

Parent-Did you have a nice time in the park?

fleet, an' everything?"-- 15xchange. Original View of an Old Tar. Few persons who take out life insur-

of age," "Vhat of that?" the old man people may follow. The prients might lave feared such extraordinary ventur-

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8, of H. Position Egg Harbor ...Centro....... CSchroeder Loveland .Defence...... Fredericks Anderson M Keyser...

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H. G. W. S. of H. Res. Position ..J Gerstenfeld М Кеувет. ..Attack...... P Gerstonfeld A Werner G Persico Phillips... ... G Chamberlain W P Keyser Referee...J Anderson.

A game was arranged for Thursday night, between the H. G. W. and the Union Junior team. On the 16th there will be a dance after the game.

The Geological Survey of New Jersey is engaged in the preparation of a report upon the clay deposits and clay industries of the state. It is desired to make this report as accurate_and.com plete as possible. Information as to the occurrence of undeveloped and unworked clay deposits is desired. Owners of such deposits, which are supposed to be of commercial value, are requested to communicate with the State Geologist, Henry B. Kummel, Trenton, giving the exact location of the deposit, its extent, thickness, and any other facts of importance concerning it.

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According to the almanac, there will be an eclipse of the moon next Thursday and Friday, Oct. 16-17. It will be visible in both North and South America, and in part to New Zealand, and western portions of Europe and Africa. This is the only eclipse in 1902 visible in the United States.

At their caucus, on Thursday evening, the Republicans elected the following delegates to the County Convention to be held at Egg Harbor City to-day: L. H. Parkburst, M. L. Jackson, Dr. G. M. Crowell, John A. Hoyle, Dr. J. C. Bitler, Wm. H. Burgess, C. M. Crowell, Dr. Chas. Cunningham, J. L. O'Donnell. They were by vote made the Town Executive Committee for one year, according to costom.

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Bo it ordinand by the Connell of the Town of Hammonton, that Section I of an ordinance of lluminators, that footlon! of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to allow a rebute of taxos to all persons owning and using wagons with three four inches or wider in width," passed October 6th, 1900, he and the sume is hereby amended to read as follows:
Section!. That all persons residing in the Town of Hammenton empine and using wagons with three four mobes or breader in width shall be allowed a release of one older persons.

thall be allowed a release of one dollar bewheel per annum for each while used an entrangency from the taxes feeled and amessed against the owners and users thereof :

hund of one wagen of two wheels to each horse, and one wagen of four wheels to each pair of horses owned and used by the owner of the wagen or wagens upon which the robutes

are distinct.

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