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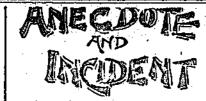
Woman is steadily making her way in e business and professional world. and has become so large a factor that tiany sociologists are slarmed at the situation. The young woman is crowding out the young man in many avenues of activity. The Government service is no exception. The bureau of ethnology at Washington has two womon ethnologisis. The lobster and crab expert of the Smithsonian Institution these, many cloridal positions are filled Colonel, it just happened!" by women to the satisfaction of the C. S. Batterman, one of the best-

the time-honored sign of an entente attorney. The questions related to the condiate between lovers. At the pres- form that the ore was found in, generand rate the biss will soon survive only ally tlescribed as "kidney lumps." th povels. Marion Crawford's latest | "Now, Mr. Batterman," said the attorgenial tolls how the hero kissed the ney, "how large are these lumps-you but science distinctly disapproves of each individual kiss. Having forbidden the ordinary form of osculatory salute it now raises the danger signal as to kissing on the eyes. A young married woman of Breslau who went impaired by bacteria from the lips of ber husband, who was unconsciously barboring in his system the microbes patit of attack. Pretty young women monly said of him that he had a twist still appear to be willing martyrs, inages of the osculatory microbe,

with rogues; hence the comparative in. vomit a screw." difference with which they have seen President Dwight and President-elect arrest is sought. The peril must not istration. bo merely fancied or constructive, but actual and deadly. Otherwise the offi-mong prize fight a Naw York men actual and deadly. Otherwise the offimons prize-fight a New York man eer is amenable as much as a private reached the apartment house in which citizen for any loss of life which may he lived about two o'clock. A search of rollow the use of his weapon. The all his pockets failed to bring forth his sooner these facts shall be brought keys. He rang the bell repeatedly for home to the understanding of police the janitor, but could get no response. men overywhere the better it will be

If the unemployed rich and the un of the night away from home. The form a trust, what wonderful results for good would follow. Mr. Gindstone is quoted as saying: "The laborer has his logitimate, his necessary, his honorable and honored place in God's cre ation; but in all God's creation there is no place appointed for the idle wealthy man." Of all nationalities it is hardest for the American to be idle. His active brain and his native energy force him to aclivity, and while the wealthy class of Europeans have learned how to enjoy a life of pleasure without ennul, the American has not yet acquired this art. From sheer mental restlessness, he goes on heating up riches, never asking who shall gather them. To be sure, there mressores of exceptions to this rule, as the most costly and complete universities, schools, colleges, hospitals, libraries and art museums of this country amply bear witness; yet in many cases oven these generous donous still have a surplus greater than they or their boirs can ever use. What is weatrb? A few hundreds of thousands can supply overy human desire for comfort and and soul to the accumulation of fortunes which will never 20 put to practical uso? Is such a course in any way different from that purshed by the miser whose chief occupation and dearest pleasure lies in counting his hourd? Frederic Harrison, a few years ago, called attention to the public services of the rich men of Athena in its golden days, by providing games and fenata, rearing temples, baths and aqueducts and furnishing to its people, modal, itiorary and esthotic enjoyment, thus crowning their city with the light of nu [undying glory. It is sold that numbernalities seldom succeed in a movement for public adorations. To be effectual the work must be undertaken and ears ried on by private individuals. Let the unemployed rich, who have clear heads to plan, units with the uncomployed poor, who have willing hands to execute, and what a perfect combination we shall have for rearing enduring works of beneficence.

-----The world owes every man the right to earn a living.



Beecher, and Ingersoll were always great friends. Mr. Beecher had a is a woman; the most respected author- celestial globe in his study, a present ity on mammals in the National Muse- from some manufacturer. On it was an um is a woman; so is the most skilled excellent representation of the constelentomologist, and the chief librarian lations and stars which compose them. of public documents. The Bureau of Ingersoll was delighted with the globe. American Republics, not long since, I He examined it closely and turned it wanted translators and instituted ex- | round and round. "It's just what I aminations in order to get the best. | wanted," he said; "who made it?" Two slips of girls won the prize and are "Who made it?" repeated Beecher; now getting \$2,400 a year. Besides "who made this globe? Oh, nobody,

chiefe of their departments. Get a move on you; young man, or your eister tain States, was on the stand as an expert in an important mining case in Nevada, and was under cross-examina-Solence seems determined to abolish tion by a rather young and "smart" become on her mouth, eyes and hair, gay they are oblong-are they as long as my head?" "Yes," replied Mr. Battorman, "but not as thick." The attorney subsided, and even the judge could not help smiling.

Vice Chancellor Bacon had an antipto a hospital for treatment of inflam. athy for one member of the inner bar mation of the eyes has been informed practicing before him. This man's that her sight has been permanently services were not much in demand, for, that he would appoint to the Transvaal that cause inflammation of the lungs. point of view, and not to make the Thus is affection robbed of one more most of its best points. It was comcurring the danger without a murrur, but science evidently thinks it has a mission in saving them from the ray ages of the osculatory microbe. man," and, after a pause, he added: The people have small sympathy "If he swallowed a nail he would

the practice grow up among policemen | Hadley, of Yale, were returning home of freely using their revolvers when from the last annual alumni dinner, seeking to "bring to" an escaping sus-peet. But a great many innocent peo-President-clect Hadley had an umbrelple, when threatened with arrest, es | In with him and President Dwight did pecially when found in what they not. Prof. Hadley, of course, wished know to be compromising, though per-haps easily explainable, situations lose the retiring President of Yale to pro-tect himself from the rain, but Presitheir self-possession and run. To send dent Dwight declined to rob Prof, Hada bullet in pursuit may sometimes cost ley of his umbrella. Prof. Hadley, the life of a valuable citizen. Even if however, insisted, and his arguments none but rogues run away, however, it is not for the policeman to put life in dent Dwight turned and said: "See peril by the use of his revolver. The here, Hadley, this is my reign still. only circumstances where its use is Your reign doesn't commence until tojustified are those where the police-man's own life or that of another is in lowed the President of Yale to have his histry as a means by which the farm-well, and they have this great advanimmediate peril from a ruflian whose own way on the last day of his admin-

> There were family reasons why it was inndvisable for him to spend the rest sight of a physician's night-bell gave him an idea. He pushed the button hard for thirty seconds or more. In due season the physician came to the door and opened it. "What is your fee for night calls?" asked the locked-out individual. "Four dollars," was the surprised reply. "All right, here you are. I was locked out and couldn't get in. Borry to trouble you," and the man of expedients began his weary march up-

Harry H. Porter, a Chicago drummer, was standing at Broadway and Thirty-fourth street the other night, on an animated discussion. Finally they each pulled out a roll of green- tons, or 05,000,000 pounds, of goat skins can be derived from herding goats will their tastes, but their leader tells us, with a bystander, to all appearances a and the average price in New York ever foul land is regularly pastured by ters, when the birds had migrated to dollars that I could borrow a five-dolhar buil from you. You give me the goats and kids to yield the skins imbill-of course we couldn't run away ported last year. This represents live Realistic playing: Potted daughter- of lodine. Every day I am having all if we wanted to-and I'll collect the llocks of foreign goals aggregating rb. asked me to play at Mrs. 11gh- the blood of the animals killed kept game about this. I just want to give chins alone. If all the goals in this surranced? Fetted daughter-Humi in axe and added to our samp. The fat my friend a lesson. He is eternally country were kept solely to supply When I played Life on the Ocean of the walrus we find peculiarly unwanting to bet." Realizing that they, was no possibility for the pair to escape, Porter gave the fellow a five dol inr bill. He took it with a chuckle, walked over to the stakeholder, returned and handed Porter a ten dollar bill. The drummer packeted the note and began to chuckle a little himsoir. After a widle he went back to his hotel, and in his exoberance invited the bartender to have a drink. He paid for it with the ten-dollar note, and told the cashier the whole story. "What do you think about that for easy?" he safe, "Never saw anything like it," replied the cash- skins for market they would fail to fer; "but you lose. That note's counters | supply even an insignificant fraction | crosity and human kinothess. feit."

"What is that there medal, friend?" asked the sociable barkeeper. "I win that," answered the man who was leaning against the bar, "for boutin overybody out by listcain' to a plane

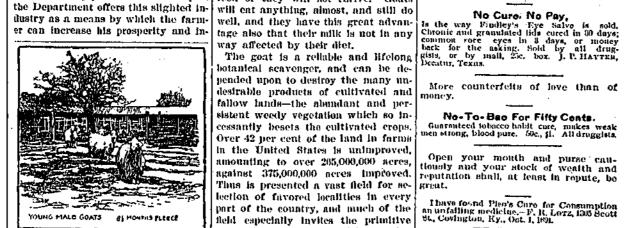
FRIEND OF THE BOER. . W. J. Loyds, Secretary State for

the Transvasl. Dr. W. J. Leyds, Secretary of State for the Transvaal, is likely to give Joseph Chamberlain, Colonial Secretary of England, many a troublesome hour efore the Boer is Anglicized. Dr. Leyda is described as a man of peculiarly strong personal power, gifted with a persuasive tongue, and fully alive to the fact that the Boor and the Ebglish-



particularly known for his hatred of everything English. He is a statesman who visited Germany and secured from Emperor William recognition of the independence of the 'Transvaal Republic. The Emperor promised him pendence of the Transvall is acknowledged. Emperor William likes the man, for he decorated him some eighteen months ago, and 'other honors were shown him. He is considered one of the very ablest members of the Transvaal Government. President Kruger intrusted to him the negotiations with Germany which have been in progress for some months past for any other animal. They graze up a very little wealth is sufficient, These negotiations are of a nature by which in reality Dutch and German any other stock, such as ironweed,

ing investigation into the possibilities experience has proven that they are difficult to data adaptable to all parts of the United Cares are often more difficult to but ignored in this country—that of States. The feed of one cow will keep throw off than sorrows; the latter die throw off th goat raising for skins, deece, milk, iwelve goats. Cows must have certain with time; the former grows upon it.



when he noticed two fellows carrying skins, but we produce comparatively suitable and preferable for goats. And Josef Land under the command of F. none ourselves. Last year over 32,000 under such conditions whatever profit G. Jackson were by no means dainty in backs and deposited several of them was brought in, chiefly at New York, come near being a total profit. Wher- in his diary, that during the long wintotal stranger to them. The taller of the | was 40 cents a pound, or a total value goats for a few years it becomes clean, the south, monotonous was not the two then approached Porter and said: of \$26,060,000. At four pounds to the weedless and bushless, and being oven- word to describe the bill of fare. "I just bet my friend over there twenty skin, the average weight of dry skins, ly fertilized by them also, it usually We are none of us in love with web. It requires the slaughter of 16,226,700 runs naturally into autritions grasses. rus meat. It is very tough, course and



of the present demand.

The total mullior of goats in the The total luminor of goals in the United States is only about 500,000, and one balf of these are in Texas.

HE very word "operation" strikes terror to a woman's soul. Nearly always these operations become necessary

through neglect. If the menses are very painful, or too frequent and excessive,

get the right advice at once and stop taking chances. It will cost you nothing for advice if you write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for it, and if you let the trouble AVOID run along it will surely cost you a great deal of pain and may mean OPERATIONS an operation.



which in reality Dutch and German interests become as one in the South African country. Dr. Leyds is of Dutch descent, but is not a Boer. MONEY IN KEPING GOATS. They Live on Next to Nothing, and They Live on Next to Nothing, and Ducle Samuel's Department of Agri-culture, in seeking out new fields of husbandry for the American farmer, has completed a curious and interest-ing investigation into the possibilities of an industry highly profitable abroad, busches department of the possibilities which in malustry highly profitable abroad, busches department of the possibilities department of the

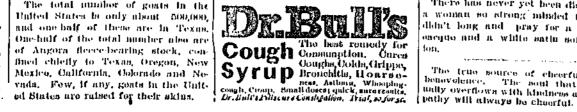
pended upon to desiroy the many undesirable products of cultivated and money, fallow lands-the abundant and persistent weedy vegetation which so incessantly besets the cultivated crops, Over 42 per cent of the land in farms in the United States is unimproved, ounting to over 205,000,000 acres. against 375,000,000 acres improved. reputation shall, at least in repute, be Thus is presented a vast field for se- great. lection of favored localities in every part of the country, and much of the leid especially invites the primitive ecupation of herding, which precedes identally enrich his soil without cost. and prepares the way for agriculture, who fear being despised. The department says that the condi- with inestimable benefit to the soil, In flows of climate, build and labor in the aggregate, millions of acres of most of the States of the Union aroud land, at present poor, rough, rocky and almost unlimited natural facilities for bushy, distributed through nearly all the successful prosecution of this in. the States, call for subjugation and enrlehment through animal occupation, We use in our manufactures a con- preferably of the goat. They will fur- | The Arctic region is no place for epistantly increasing amount of goat hish in abundance such forage as is

Wave,' with variations, balf of them pleasant,

Light is given us let un make or fort to nee Moral hulght le soubre, but its col-

un will not fade If we don't know our stars we don't know ourselves. To realize the real, a mon amat

bonesty into it, courtesy and junites with those whom he employs, and gen------



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MISS SARAH J. GRAHAM, Sheridanville, Pa., writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM :--- I had suffered for sev-)eral years with female troubles and doctored until I was discouraged. I felt

wretched and tired of living. I had disease of kidneys, bladder trouble, dropsy and bloating, had womb trouble and a large tumor had formed; in fact all my organs

were out of fix. "Seeing awoman's letter praising your remedies, I wrote to her and she begged of me to try it, telling me all that it had done for her. I bought six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now cannot express my gratitude to you. The tumor began to come away in pieces and I got better all the time. I believe now that I am entirely cured.

"My doctors could not believe it at first, as they all had told me that my case was a hopeless one, and no human power could do me any good. They were astounded. If I can say anything that can help other women. I shall be glad to."

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An Arotio Bill of Fare.

sures. The men who explored Franz

lark in color, and has a distinct flavor

left the room. Found mother (cestatie-] I should like to place either walrus ally) -That's wonderful. They must or hear, cooked a l'Arctle, before a bure been sensick .- New York Weekly, London child man, and be privileged to watch his expression and hear his re-000556

A Complicated Timepleee,

An East India man has built a house clock which weighs nearly two tons and has hundreds of moving figures, work well, whetever it muy be, must boxes, chimes and other compli-And how can be do this? By putting cated machinery. The man spent acy-

Natural Instinuts

There has never yet been discovered woman so strong minded that she didn't long and pray for a maishin sacque and a white satin sofa cush-

The true source of cheerfulness is onevolence. The soul that perpetunity overflows with kindness and sym-

Another Champton,

for thirty-eight hours."-Indianapolis Journal.

will come in the shape of a domestic irri. the discovery of a new world. And there tation. The parlor and the kitchen do not is an intimate connecting between trifter

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statistics which have been collated in Wisconsin show the average cost of

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dinner service that cost \$53,000, it in made of sliver gilt, and there are 300 cal man, "that some day you may see

or her people. Tuca.—Esth. 8: 9-17. Esther pleading or her people. Wed.--Esth. 9: 20-28. Deliverance Thurs .-- Psa. 31: 12-24. Joy in de-Fri.-Zeph. 3: 14-20. Promise of elp. Bat.-Psa. 91: 1-16. Safety of God's

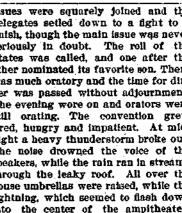
people. Syn.—Psa. 37: 1-17. Trust and fear (These Home Readings are the selecions of the International Bible Read-

ng Associatio

LESSON SURROUNDINGS. TIME.-474 B. C., the twolfth year of Xerxes. Haman formed his plan early the first month (Esther 3:7.) The he first month (Esther 3 : 7.) hirteenth day of that month scribes were summoned to write the decree against the Jews (3:12), and two months and ten days later (8:9). o write the counter decree. Esther's etition belongs to the latter date, or litile earlie PLACE.-The king's pare and

Bhushan the capital, **f** PARALLEL PASSAGES.--None. PARALLISL PASSAGES.-The ut-INTISRVIENING BVENTS.-The utlication of the decree against the lication of the decree against the Jews caused mourning everywhere. Mor-decat in particular mede himself con-spicuous by wearing-inackcloth and by "a great and bittes ery." Having thus attracted the queon's attention, he urged her to intercede with the king for her people. After much hesitation, she ventured, at the perit of her life, into the king's presence. He had out to her the golden sceptre, and accepted her invitation for Haman and himself to a bunquet the next day. At that ban-quet she lowied them again, for the following day. That night the king was sleepless. He had the records read to him, and was thus resulted of the services that Mordeeal had rendered, and was solved with a desire to roward hun. The results were favorable to Esther's plans. Hannan was hanged, and his estate given to Esther, while Mordecul took Hannun's place as adcher to the king. The decree for the destroying of the Jews, however, re-minued in force. The lesson gives apaccount of the means for rendering h harmless.

The most wretched looking sight we know anything about is an unsuccessful "agent."

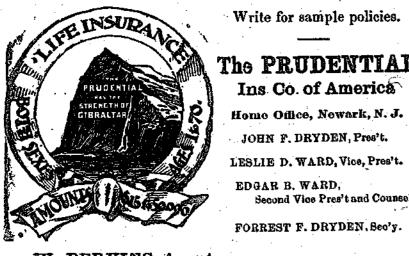




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No president and vice-president have ever been so intimate as McKinley and Hobart. Cleveland and Stevenson had nothing in common, and for neveral good reasons were not friends. Harrison and Morton were friendly but uncon genial. Cloveland and Hendricks bated each other, and everybody knows of the quarrel between Garfield and Arthu over the distribution of patronage in The PRUDENTIAL New York. Hayes and Wheeler were friendly, and the vice-president used to go to the White Honse every Sunday night with the other family friends and sing hymns. Grant and Colfax and Grant and Wilson got along fairly well together, but in both cases each had more intimate friends. Lincola was always suspicious of Johnson, and Johnson always spoke of Lincoln with contempt. So we have to go back to Mr. Hamlin's time to find a vice-president who possessed the thorough confidence of the president and was on what we bim. called intimate terms with bim.

Between Mr. Lincoln and Hamlin bere were no secrets and no lack of was making, "There's no use trying to confidence. But even they were not so be good." brotherly as McKinley and Hobart. The vice president goes over to the man a living, but it has too many pre-White House, walks into the President's ferred creditors. room and says : "Hello ! What are you doing now ?" just as if they were law | hardest may be trying to get his other partners, and the President will call in | hand in your pocket. Colonel Montgomery and say: "Tell Mr. Hobart to be ready to go driving show. at half-past four." It is Damon and Pythias over again, and with a thorough and sincers affection on both sides.

People often say this man has drank whickey, that man has smoked, and the other man has chewed tobacco forty or The Republican and fifty years, and he is well and hale and hearty. But they do not tell how many others have done the same thing and are dead and buried long ago; nor do they tell how many of the man's children have been laid in untimely graves, as a result of his eyll and vicious habits. "Upto the third and fourth generation," is the descending curse extended, both papers one year and not till four generations are passed are weable to estimate the full conseuences of parental iniguity. "We carned the other day," says the Herald ind Presbuter, "of a man who boaster that he had taken a bottle of wine every day for fifty years, and had nover been alured by it. But of his twelve childron six died in infancy, one was idiotic, ne became insane, and the other four grow up to be nervous invalids. Men and it impossible to get a way from the old law laid down thousands of years old law laid down thousands of years pleasure seeker there is the Chinese Vil-age, that God visits 'the iniquities of lage, triental Theatre, trained animals, the fathers upon the children.' It is a store, in fact, all the best shows from the terrible thing for the lathers to commit to this is added Grand Concerts every sine for which their children will have afternoon and evening by some of the to pay the penaity, but mon are doing best bands and evening the routh and the penaity of the country,

The wheat grow, the corn grow, the rye grow, the barley grow and the pota-toes grew--making a harvest that dis-appointed Mr. Bryan and killed Bryan-lem in Nebraska. Ho's fighting for bis own hte in his own State. Every Democratic ticket put into the Every Democratic ticket put into the Every Democratic ticket put into the any regular train the same day. For field is an invitation to the people to try full information as to rates, time of an experiment, to run the rick of busi-

ness, political, commercial and trade affairs. It points to closed or crippled factories, party distrust, sluggish and

know that the pepper you see on the table is the fruit or nut of a vine or climbing shrub, a nutive of India ; that its name in Banekrit is pippall, and that the changing of the 1 to r was made by the Persians, who have no I in their alphabet. Black popper is the unripe truit ground ; white pepper is the ripe Job Printing ruit ground after the black outer shell history of the world, when it was difficult to get this condiment, new so cheap that the poorest can have it to use on their tables, popper was sold at enor-

A new Obio polles magistrate is de tormined to have a clean record. All prisoners brought before him must he first soaped, scrubbod and washed.

E List of uncalled-for letters in the mmonton Post-Office, on Saturday Oct. 14, 1899. Mrs. Hace, Antonio Del Rosse, 2 Mrs. Mary Pinto. Geo. Aufflinger. William Crassore. Miss Theresa Bright. Sam'l Emmel. Blasi Pagiino. Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Glacchimo Apastasi Mrs, Laura Donatell Giovanni Degregario H. Dover. Budd Cramer. Pletro Ruggiere.

FOREIGN. Francesco De Soreto. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been

M. L. JACESON, P. M. Noah was one of the first to ride on the high wave of success.

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stove to put a damper on it. When the book agent gets caught i the rain, his canvass doesn't protect

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s vieit. Arrange ta hayo been made by t

traine, etc., consult ticket agents, or ad dress Edson J. Weeks, Gen'l Passenger Agt., Philadelphia.

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A Narrow Escape. A Narrow Escape. Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada A Narrow Escape. Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, cl. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my trigg; cough set in and finally termina ted in consumption. Four Destors gave mo up, saying I could not stay with my triends on earth I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was selvised to get Dr. King's Now Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has coured me, and thank God, I am raved and now a well and healthy woman,

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Ibs Republigan. SATURDAY, OUT. 14, 1899.

LOCAL MISCELLANY. 107 Woman's Relief Corps meeting

this evening. Bor Dr. Jos. North, of Pleasantville was in town on Saturday.

127 A family from Laurel Springs will occupy Walter Andrews' house. I F YOU have a horse, wegon, or cow for sale, leave particulars with me and I will

try to get a customer for you. E. WHITE, Bee Hive Grocer. 157 The Volunteer Fire Company's monthly meeting next Monday evening. 105 Our railroad time-tables are right up to date. You may depend upon

105 Mrs. G. F. Lenz was called to Philadelphia by the illness of ber

WANTED, -a Goat, with haraces, and oblid's wagon. Apply at the Cottrell place, Central Avenue.

10 Walter H. Andrews and family have gone to Atlantic City for the

of Atlantic City, were in Hammonton **Jast Saturday**

100 The Baptist Sunday School are preparing for "Bible Day," to be held Sunday, Nov. 12th.

W E are advertising in the New York and Boston papers. If you have a farm or house for sale or rout, leave the description with me, and I will try to get a castomer for you. E. B. WHITE,

Born, in Hammonton, on Tuesday, Oct. 10th, to Rev. and Mrs. G. B. VanDyke, a daughter.

moved into Miss Richards' house, on for completing and correcting said lists, Egg Harbor Road, west.

arm Quite warm weather all this this week .- tog in the morning, clear- date the lists will be posted for public ing away most beautifully.

LEASANT ROOMS, with good board, on Central Avenue, Hammoston. Inquire at the Benublian office ner Rev. Samuel I. Hickey, of Arling-

ton, will occupy the pulpit in the Universalist Church to-morrow

16 Charles Hoffman, a former Hammonton boy, is studying at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

167 Mr. Townsend, an employee on the Atlantic City R R., has rented the Beverage house, on Horton Street.

Ball and Prize Cake Walk" on Monday | lot to the north and cast of the school evening, October 30th, in Jackson's house grounds, several years ago, and

Rep- U. J. Hammill bogan, Inursary, | ton as it was about forty years ago the erection of a gravite monument on Mr. E. could tell of the ancient Post the Alex. Altken lot, in Greenmount Office arrangements ; Mr. P. of the first Cemotery.

Bor Roy. Anthony Fasanotti, D. Road, first R. R. station, etc. Captuin D., succeeds Rov. A. S. Carrull as ree S. could tell us of old Hammonton; Mr. tor of St. Josoph's Church. The new M., of early farming days; and others pricet is an Italian, with good command could contribute their share of inforof the English language.

r-lete, ready for occupancy. The furni- Think it over, and if it strikes you aure will be moved in and arranged to- favorably, let the Editor or the writer e av, and the little folks will be in their know, and we will proceed. y-leasant quarters on Monday.

WILL HELL my lot on Maple Street below cost. W. O. HOYT.

bor On Fridays, Oct. 18 and 20, Nov. B and 17, the Atlantlo City R. R. will soll tickets from Hammonton to Phila- Literary Committee presented a very delphia, and return, including admis-

local telephone survice, which is said to gave a good rending that occasioned The fully declifed upon. The charges many smiles, as well as applause will be fixed later, but will be made low. Master Ross Myroes favored us with a It will be a good thing for Hammonton, cornet solo, with an accompaniment by especially as each subscriber may have Miss Lillian Jacobs, which took well. Fruits and Produce, accuration with the long-distance wire. Alfred Tafford gave one of his comical

bor A recent letter from East North- born sang a solo, while Mise Ethel Tobacco and Cigars, floid, Mass., says ; "I never knew there Jacobs played ; Miss Ethel also gave a wis such a lovely place on on th; ludged, good reading ontilled, "Something the students call it Paradiso. Yosterday Split." A trio, Albert Jackson with was 'Mountain Day,' and we had a guitar, Miss Lillian Jacobs, mandollo, dolightful time. Mr. Moody (the ovan-and Miss Ethol Jacobs, piano, provod gellet) was with us. Think of gathering very interesting, and the applause was chestuate, bazelnute, and several variettes of apples, on the top of the moun- audience more, t da."

Insure with the A. II. Phillips Co., Automp 1816 Atlantie Ave., Atlantie Oity.

advantage.

ren should be received into the first year will have been solved. classes (first grade) alter Oct. 20th, uninto town during the closed season.

For The Election Board had their first meeting on Tuesday last, and elected W.R. Seely chairman, first precinct: Jos. H. Garton in second precinct : then proceeded to canvass the town as provided by law, to make up a correct 169" "Gue" Niepling and family have register of votes. Their next meeting, will be held next Tuesday, Oct. 17th, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., after which inspection.

FOR SALE-a second-hand cook stove, in the baker. Inquire at this office.

107 At the School Board meeting, JONES' LIVERY has been removed into Althen's scales, on the County Road, Sustan's scales, on the County Road, Curr buss will call for you, at your house, in the no for any train; or will take you house, in the train comes in. Baggage called for or derivered. Carriages to hire. the subject and report. The REPUBLI-10 The Band are to give a "Masque CAN advocated buying the several acre

blacksmith shop ; Judge B., of the gen-TO RENT. The second floor of Red Men's aral outlook of the place, making special Hall, Apply to 0. W. AUSTIN. mation. Music might be interspersed, Bay The new school building is com- and any hall engaged would be filled.

W. N. OGBORN. 12 The social gathering of the Epworth League, last Monday evening, in the M. E. Church, was largely attended. After business meeting, the interesting program. A fine duct on at the Republican Office. sion to the great exposition, for 75 cts.; the plane, by Mrs. Charles Jacobs and Elwood, 87 cents; Egg Harber, 09 cts. Miss Davis brought forth a round of 10 Poles are being prepared for the applause. Mrs. Wro. Cunningham Folt HENT. Store and dwelling in Ruth. orford Block, either singly or together is quire of Miss Nellie DePay, West R.R. Ave. again to the front. Master Harold Og-

Nothing is troublesome that we do

to The big farm which we men- the The overseer of Highways h ioned last week, as sold, is best known not yet completed the improvements of as the Rockbill farm, about Ninth St. Believue Avenue, but the last rain GUNNING and Second Boad. The purchaser se- demonstrated the effectiveness of his cured a bargain, provided he has the work. Much of the water that has for SEASON money to put it in proper shape, and years gathered in pools south of Fourth the experience, to work it to the hest Street, often flowing into private property, was on this occasion carried nor At the last meeting of the Board uway toward, the swamp. When the of Education it was voted that no child- work is finished, the problem of years A full line of Gunning

Is If any one will take the trouble til April 1st, when more could be ad. to look into the Revised Statutes of New mitted. We presume this rule will not Jersey, page 3707, Sec. 1, he will flud apply to children of families who move these words : "No sporting, racing daucing, * * * playing at foot-ball, * * * shall be done, performed, or practiced by any person or persons within is grand beyond description. From this state on the christian Sabbath e deep green, through light yellow, various shades of brown, and to a brilliant scarlet, make many trees a picture and a delight to every artistic observer. But make many trees a picture and a delight to every artistic observer. But make many trees a picture and a delight to every artistic observer. But make many trees a picture and a delight to every artistic observer. But make many trees a picture and a delight to every artistic observer. But make many trees a picture and a delight to every artistic observer. But make many trees a picture and a delight to every artistic observer. But make many trees a picture and a delight to every artistic observer. But make many trees a picture and a delight to every artistic observer. But make between Egg Harbor City and were an artist to transfer the scene to Hammonton, on Sunday, Oct. 15th. canvas, he would doubtless be acoused This card is eigned by "Jack George of exaggeration-so vivid are the con- 1612 Chestout Street," and "Sar Eaton, 1402 Oxford Street,"both Phila 15 The W. J. & S. R. R. Co. have delphians. Every Christian in this vastly improved the appearance of their section, and every lover of law and property around the freight station. order, and every believer in keeping on Since moving the buildings, they have day in seven holy, should protest against tor D. F. Lawson and Geo. Long, brought in many carloads of gravel, and this high-handed proposition to defy graveled the approach to their platform human and divine law. We hope that its whole length, and included the street. the law officers of the county will see to On the old site, they have cleared away, it that no such race is run to-morrow, suck the gutter on their side, giving a or, as the card puts it, "the next pleaschance for proper drainage which was ant Sunday." It is an outrage on needed. It is an all-around good job. decency to have a so-called "County Fair" opened on Saturday, purposely to have a big splurge on Sunday ; then because Monday was stormy, to mak that an excuse for re-opening thegame and side-show features on the following Sunday ; but it is an insult to have citizens of another state thus include eleven miles of our territory in their un lawful Sunday racing. Sheriff Kirb bas been appealed to, and we trust that he will exercise his authority, and teach these men a needed lesson, by prevent ing the race, or arresting every partic

> If we die to-day, the sun will shine a last Tuesday evening, Dr. Wass intro- brightly, the birds will sing as sweetly duced the subject of purchasing a play- to-morrow. Business will not be sue ground for the pupils at Central Schools. pended a moment, and the great mass At present, the school house lot is will not bestow a thought upon our pretty well covered with buildings, and memories. "Is he dead ?" will be the the young folks are compelled to use solemn inquiry of a few as they pass to adjoining property in their sport at their work. But no one will miss us recess and at other times. Should own- except our immediate connections, and ers exercise their right, and forbid such in a short time they will forgot and use, there would be no place for play | taugh as merrily as when we sat, beside

> > us that have never bappened.

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THE STORY OF LIFE

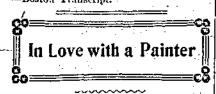
Only the same old story, told in a dirferent strain; Sometimes a smile of gladness, and then a tab of pain: Sometimes a flash of sunlight, again the drifting rain.

Sometimes it seems to borrow from the crimson ruse its hue: Sometimes black as thunder, then changed to a brilliant blue; netimes false as Satan, sometimes as

heaven true. Only the same old story, but ob, how the changes ring! Prophet and priest and peasant, soldier and scholar and king;

Sometimes the warmest handelasp leaves in the palm a sting. Sometimes in hush of even, sometimes

the midday strife, Sometimes with dovelike calmness, some times with passion rife; We dream it, write it, live it, this mind, wild story of life. -Boston Transcript.



"What's the matter?" asked his

Jacques, with a stare.

"Well, I'll play painter," replied Eugene. "I'm not much of one, but I can daub a little-enough, at all events, to deceive a woman in love. And Fill find out who 'Mme. Leonic' is-that's only part of her name, I'm sure."

So it was sottled. Jacques Bruhiere, pninter, set off for Switzerland, and Eugeno de Lassi, man of letters, remained to personate bim. But only for the truth-that the master was gone. At last she came. Eugene's romantic flattered himself that he was correctly made up for his role. If is velvet blouse and faunty cap were a little too clean, tragedy.

with the barbarie staffs used by long- the brilliant throng toward Leonie. gone models, and handle the curious weapque, and examine the porcelulus, ber, "you have read that novel of which weary, and would come the next day, ceases?" And she would go, leaving Eugene do Lassi deeper in love than over.

As for him, he was in a dream. He had retired from the world. At his own quarters his door was daily storm. this evening?" ed by publishers, by managers, by "Yes, and I want to present him to printers' boys, by creditors, and by you. Ab, there he is, M. de fassel?" had gone. He had told his servants he fore Leonies the faise painter! was going away, but had not told them

once pursued these same editors and he pleaded his cause most eloquently. FOR LITTLE FOLKS. t was impossible. Yet she was certainly blind to his painting, for she ex- tantly, "if you'll be a very good expressed her admiration of it with an boy-" enthusiasm that made Eugene wince. "Yes." enthusiasm that made Eugene wince. But one day, when he was, as usual, attempting to transfer her to canvas, a particularly atrocious tree which he in roduced in the background attracted ier attention. "Jacques," said she, "don't you think

that you are-that you are-well, that you're losing a little of your skill?" "What!" shouted Eugene. "I mean-that is-I'm afraid that

acep you from your work so much "I only hope that you may keep me from it forever," returned the amorous

Eugene. And so the dangerous moment passed.

but this state of affairs could not have forever. One fine day, as Eugene was seated pon a divan thinking of his hady-love, who had just departed, who should enter but Jacques Bruhlere Yes, there he was, with his attendant CO Yes, there he was, with his attendant carrying his umbrella, his sketch-books, 1890 was sold to the agents of M. Chau-J ACQUES BRUHHERE is an artist whose mythological pictures have a most del ghtful modern air. His Greelan goddesses look like Paris-lennes; their wind-blown hair, their lennes; their wind-blown hair, their high-hered sandals, and a peculiar he was not, is pressed him hand warm tries, reproduced by various processes,

"But," said Eug ne, who was reading tasel there was already begun a canvas you think hard toil fearfully enslaving 1 "But," said Eug ne, who was reading the note, "it's very well written, I as-sure you, full of most delicate wit. What are you going to do with h?" "Oh, you literary men!" groaned Jacques. "What am I going to do with t? Why, burn it, of course. What do you suppose I am going to do with it?" them, and dashed in pieces on the floor.

"Why, what'll you do with it?" said by the fact of his cleaning brushes. "Did monsieur ring?" he asked.

madame has unfortunately broken. Alsace. He, of course, hoped for the such little acts of cardlessness that houses, fences or frees, in which the Now," said he, turning to Leonie, "if sequitial of his former comrade in boy- grow into strong habits. madame will kindly inform me to what ish sports. Of Dreyfus he says: I owe the bone, of this vis--"

Ho stopped. Her white, set face, her was a dry-goods merchant, rich and Teddy and Nora ran into grandpa's staring eyes, frightened him.

cruel, lying wretch!"

tions, ms neare goidess decided that Deliah was the character that suited her. And then she would wander around the studie, and drupe herself the belleart the making her way through the resting of the day, around the studie, and drupe herself "My dear," said she when she reached

And fien she would say that she was all Parts is talking fees Deux Prin-

"Yes, and I want to present him to

friends. But no one knew where he and in another moment there aload be For a moment she hestiated; but the months of the year 25,000 ounces. where. It was wrong, decidedly wrong; dd spell reass-ried itself, and she but he took a certain ferecious joy in it found herself listening, almost against. Rowing is a great sport when the called it a stone butterfly." when he thought how he blaself had her will, to his pleas for pardon. And other fellow handles the oars

Eugene had at last discovered that you," she said at length, "you acted his inamorata was a widow, wealthy, abominably-you know you did." and of good family. Her full name "I acted like a fool and a knave," said A COLUMN OF PARTICULAR INwas Loonle de Norces. He had never Engene, "and you ought never to par told his love, but that she was blind to don me; but you/will, won't you?" "Woll," said the beauty, semi-reluc

"And never deceive me again--"

"Never." "And never paint any, more such Some, tell me, dolly, if you know. wretched trees----"Never."

"Then I forgive you for having played the servant." "But I want to play it again."

She looked at him inquiringly. "I want to be your servant forever." Argonaut.

MISSION OF THE ANGELUS.

fillet's Famous Painting Has Carried a Message of Hope to the World. This celebrated painting was given But this state of affairs could not last did not live to see it reach the height .0 the world in 1859, but the painter

high-heeled sandals, and a peculiar twird given to their drapery have cap-trated the Parisian ladies. So they crowd Lace es studio, and implore han to let them st for Dianas and Androme-das. But he is a most unromantic fel-low, and is swared by no considera-tions other than tosee for that a be to persuading Jacques to consent to though he is but 30, he has gained fame and some fortune; and he is so indus-tricus that he files from useless words and time-consumers—that is to say, women and bores. and time-conserve-that is to say, women and lores. A year ago, just after the art exhibit closed, Jacques determined to go on a sketching tour. So he packed his trunk, assisted by his friend, Eugene de Lassi, and was bidding adleu to his studio, when the servant entered with a note, It was a nice little note, daintily per-fumed, and the address was written in

"He was very popular. His father prominent in the town. Capt. Droyfus study all out of breath. "A lackey!" she hissed; "a base lack- and I attended the same school. Then "It is, isn't it, grandpa?" cried Nora. Mme. Leonie. Other visitors were told ev! And I have loved this heartless, the studies were all in French. After "It isn't, is it?" cried Teddy. the war between France and Germany "What are you talking about, child With a sudden impulse of fury she both French and German were taught fren?" asked grandpa, smiling. fancy had painted her as young and snatched up a pretty toy, a sliver for a time, and then only German. I "About my stone butterfly," said beautiful. But she was more than that poplard, which lay upon the table, and think it was during the war, or shorily Nora, cagerly. "I found it down by the -she was divine. She was a brunette, sprang at Eugene. Qu'ck as a flash the after, that Dreyfus was sent away to brook. It must have got caught in the and had the most delightfut nose, the artist dashed between them. But quick college, I did not see him may more un. Hone some way. See herei" most sparkling eyes, the most glorious as he was he was too inte. The poniard til he was a young man, and then not Nora held out a stone in which was hair, and the most adorable little hands struck Eugene in the side, inflicting a to talk to him. He came home for a tomething that looked very much like they mix with their parents and eland feet that Engene had over seen, Ho deep wound. As he did so, Leonio ut time, and I remember seeing him about i butterfly with his wings spread. ders much more than is allowed in En-

porhaps, but that was a good fault. Mmo, Leonie wanted her portrait of an honest, hard-working painter," played such games as schoolboys usu-Mmo, Leonie wanted her portrait painted, and it was very difficult for her to decide how it should be done, She wavered long. One day sho would be Omphale; the next she had decided that to be represented as Balome was necessary to her peace of mind. But that to be represented as Balome was necessary to her peace of mind. But that be brilliant asion of the Contesse. Leonie was the be fullent asion of the Contesse. The fullent asion of the Contesse. Three years had passed. Leonie was when Eugene had made his prepara-tions, his fickle goldess decided that do : agone, whose house was always but that he was thoroughly French is the state that he was thoroughly French is

Amazing Speed of the Ottor,

alt Parks is talking. Les Deux Prin-cesses?" "Yes," said Leonie, "it is a charming work." "Do you know its author?" "Encone de Lassi? No. Is hewhere "Encone de Lassi? No. Is hewhere

Rhodenia Gold.

TEREST TO THEM.

thing that Will Interest the Juvenile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings

is it because you're very tair, and have such pretty golden hair?



tumed, and the address was written in the problem of the most delicate hand imaginable. He read it, frowned, and, erumpling it up, the most day when Leonie appeared, it was Jacques who met her at the door, threw it on the floor. "Confound the women!" he cried. alette and brushes, "Can I see M. Brubiere?" she asked, with some little surprise.

A boy who throws down his cap or streets are often sloppy and wet the "Yes." "Wearing an apron-rendered necessary "Each of the second of the s

Nora's Stone Buterfiv,

deep wound. As he and so, Leonio ut time, and I remember seeing nim about a bandpa took it in his hand and hoked gland, and while thus becoming ex-bugene's comedy had become a That was the last I knew of him unity it it carefully. "That is not a butter- collent conversationalists by 15 or 16

"When you were a little boy?" inter-

ing was to be seen then except the choly. Cigarot smoking is a universal ocean, in this ocean lived a great many shell-fish. There was one little fellow not quite so provalent among girls. The speed of an otter under wate, who had a very pretty shell, though I

sand at the bottom of the ocean, sand drifted over the shell and grow thing about my haby. The sthodesta gold output for April harder and hurder, till at last it turned Duchelor Watter, make that a while was 5,755 ounces, and for the first four to stone, and the shell turned to stone, by and absinthe,-Puck, too, There it lay for flowmands of years] the fit famous fully of the and fit fitte

"O grandpa, how funny!" said Norn, stendy drink.

"And are there any more shells in the rocks?' "There are so many," said grandpa. that you could not write the number on your slate." "Then see if I don't fill my cabinet

with 'em!" cried Teddy.-Youth's Com-

The Pweetest Boy.

fore with the sfleky liquid. From chairs

and sofa legs he went to pictures. After

as a "bad boy," and had a good time

eating the syrup on the back doorsteps

with his kitten, who contentedly licked

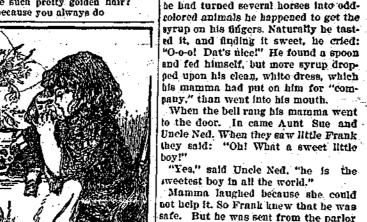
he spoon and purred, thinking all the

time Frankle really was the very

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Little Frank got at the can of new maple syrup which his mamma had of Many Cute and Cunning Children. just received from her old home in Vermont. He also found a paint brush ind began to decorate the varior furnt-

What makes dear mother love you so?)r just because you always do



friend. "Why, I'm such an univeky fellow," replied Ja: ques. "There's always some woman or other bothering me, writing about how she admires my paintings, and how she'd like to see me, and all that sort of thing. Just as 1f a man should say he would like to see me, and all that sort of thing. Just as 1f a man should say he would like to see me paint'ngs because he admired the cut of my bent." "But," said Eug ne," who was rending ("But," said Eug ne," who was rending (

Early Habits, thoroughly washed with sprinkling A look into the bed-room of a boy or carts. These are followed by ample

probably more interested in the prog- does not make her bed until after din- ordinary street hands receiving 4 cents. ress of the Dreyfus trial than any other ner, and throws her dress or bonnet Nobody litters up the street or puts Leonie stared at him, and grow white. Pittsburg citizen. His interest arises down on a chair, will make a poor wife sweepings on the pavement. There is "Yes, Jean," replied the artist, "Gath. from the fact that he was a playmate in nine cases out of ten. It is such little a box kept for these. Wire baskets r up the fragments of this triffe, which of Dreyfus in the town of Mulhouse, things that reveal the character, and are fastened on lamp posts, against public may throw its wasto paper while walking along. The citizens are vory proud of their clean and sweet-

smelling streets, and the householders have to sweep to the center of the street is front of their sidewalks every morning before 6 o'clock. The litter is piled up and soon the city feature cart it away.

Russian Girle

Russian girls are sketched by Darley Dale in the Girls' Realm. The writer says they are charming in childhood; tragedy. "Traly a pretty sight for the studie "While we were in school as boys we "There, Noral" said 'feddy. "I told have few illusions left. Until mar-"Traly a pretty sight for the studie "While we were in school as boys we "There, Noral" said 'feddy. "I told riage they are kept under sharp surveillance, and perhaps in consequence are excellent linguists, read widely, are practical and domentic, have little custom among Russian ladies, though They skate well, dance beautifully und are foud of amusements.

mended a Braner,

Nowlywed--Have a drink, old chap? Bachelor-Thanks; 1'll take a ginger nle, "The sea slowly dried away, and the Newlywed- I want to tell you some

Any nerve fould is supposed to be a



A Polish schoolmaster. Szcepanik by light to explode bombshells. He is also already been destroyed, but still massalleged to have perfected an instruces of caterolliars continued to crawlup. No need of casting bread upon the ment by means of which objects at s and down the trunk, and finally clung water; there are plenty of people at considerable distance can be seen, tist there in clumps. To preserve the beau- hand who need it. ed with their natural colors.

swamps may be due to subjective im-I den Standard. pressions induced by gazing into darkness.

Following an idea first developed in Germany, pictures have recently been Monarch Sits in a Gloss Palace on the printed in this country which, when viewed through spectacles, appear in pearance of solidity.

Territory. The ugly invader crawled itensives and observe other interest into one of the dog-holes, whereupon fitteen or twenty dogs gathered about the place, and began to push dirt into the hole. The snake stuck his head up through the dirt, and the dogs took to be ashamed of, if he had never had any through the dirt, and the dogs took to be ashamed of, if he had never had any children. flight; but the moment the snake en called Chulalongkorn. tered another hole they flocked about The glass palace of the king is 20 Every girl who has a brother must it again, and this time pushed in the feet square and 15 feet in height. With offen be impressed with the fact that fectively entrapped. Then the dogs tamped the dirt down hard with their poses, and left the snake to suffocate.

As is well known to botanists, but not so well known to the general public, the white powdery coating on some leaves and fruits is waxy in nature and is called "bloom" in technical works on hotany. Its function has received some attention. Mr. Darwin having made it the object of some studles in his later years. In a recent number of the Laboratory Bulletin of Oberlin College is a short paper by Miss Roberta, Reynolds, giving the results of a series of experiments which show that when the bloom is removed from the epidermis the transpiration of water is greatly increased. Thus in case of agave utabensis the loss was about two and one-half times as much from the leaf which was without bloom as from that with the bloom. It was observed also that on damp days the difference between th. leaves was less than on dry days; so, too, there was less difference in the case of young leaves than when old ones were used

A BRONZE BADGER.

them, have decided that it will be toon slowly and silently slaks until



This of Milwaukee, to make an lauge, shaves, and his simple word insilets inand the work has been completed at stant death on any man, or roles him of thleage, where the model was cast in his property or family. He has the bronze. The figure, which is four feet sight to call his subjects into his serlong, rests on a shield, which is a copy vice without pay at any and all times, of the escutcheon of the State of Wla- and every man in Siam is forced to consin. The metal used in casting the give him part of his sorvices during a figure was obtained from Sapulah guuy part of each year. captured at Santingo.

MIONZE DADGER.

An Albino Trees branches around the lower part of the trank have a pure white follage, such as is seen on trees growing in dark places, where no chlorophyll can do-

cup on account of want of light. The ame whiteness of the leaves is als aticeable in a few of the neighboring ranches through the crown to th op. People are often puzzled as to the ause of the pecularity, and many strange explanations are sometimes riven. The singular appearance of the ree has been noticed regularly for iomo years. This particular tree, " scems, had been attacked by a swarm name, claims to have invented an elec of caterplilars and other creatures of trical device which utilizes a beam of the same species, and the follage had begins to discover that it has a large

tiful tree, after other means had been Notwithstanding the many traditions tried in vain, a solution of acid was ment, he adds, "but ----," and then says concerning mysterious lights seen hov- used, and the ground all round was ering over swamps at night, and in watered with it, as well as the trunk spite of the attempted explanations of and the branches, which were espesuch phenomena in some popular books | cially drenched. This treatment proved | on science. Prof. N. S. Shaler says he successful. The tree gradually recovis inclined to disbelieve in the exist ered, and now stands in its full A young man's troubles are partly ence of these luminous appearances, strength and freshness, but has ever with the people, 'fney won't give him He has studied swamps for many since shown the already described a chance to do business if the old man years, but has never seen a will-o'-the whiteness in its leaves, which presents is around, wisp, and he suggests that the reports a by no means unpleasant contrast to Are the men hypnotized? They have about moving lights visible above the otherwise dark green foliage -Lon. allowed the bustle to creep into society

-----HOW A KING KEEPS COOL

Bottom of a Lake.

It remained for a barbarian potenstereoscopic relief. The object pictured tate of the East to devise the most is first photographed from two points like an ordinary stereoscopic view. Then the two pictures are printed in two complementary colors, nearly but up our houses in the city and hie to When the boys begin to hang around not quite overlapping. The glasses of the seashore and to the mountains, a house where there are marriageable the viewing speciacies are also of com where we make a pretext of keeping girls, the girls' father begins to under plementary colors corresponding to cool and looking happy. But this Ori- stand his father-in-law better. those used in the printing, and when entai despot never closes his palace, Society is that place where young the picture is seen through these glass nor spends his time fighting mosquitoes people ruln their digestion while look es, it stands forth with a startling ap or other pests at the seashore or in ing for husbands and wives with whom the mountains. He just steps into a they are not happy afterwards. A writer in Forest and Stream de luxurlously fitted glass palace, gives | The world is getting easier for the A writer in Forest and Stream de a signal to his benchman and is lower-scribes a victory which he saw gained over a rattlesnake by the inhabitants of a prairie dog village in the Indian where he can see the fishes disport men are becoming more subdued every Territory. The ugly invader crawled themselves and observe other interest- lay.

dirt so rapidly that the rattler was ef- the exception of the floor it is entires boys talk a great deal, and she governs



of heavy plate glass closely fitted into steel frames. The floor is of wood and steel, and directly under it Emblem with Which New Buttlesnip is a second or false floor, into which Wiscousin Will Be Adorned. The hadger being the emblem of the floating all these weights are removed, State of Wisconsin, the people of the but when his majesty desires a coolcommonwealth, or a certain number of ing, tons of them are rolled in and the proper to adorn the new battleship it rests upon the bottom. It is then Wiscousin, now in the course of con- at a depth of about twenty feet, and struction, with a bronze figure of the so arranged that an abundant supply thile animal. With this object in view, of air is obtained from numerous tubes the Wisconsin battleship committee jeading to the surface. By means of other tubes he is enabled to hold conconstitions with those in the royal palace on shore, and also to transact state TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS tusiness. The furnishings of this submarine castle are as tayish as those

if the imperial palace. This fastidious potentate of Slam is r young nian, but despite his ago ho Abattoir Stock Yards, West Philadelphis has 600 wives. Notwithstanding this this upp wives. Notwithstanding this Packing Bouse-Refrigerator 834-838 N. Jad, Phila. mered and mighty that he must marry only equals being members of his own family, his official wife must, therefore, m his hulf-sister. She rules the baren In looking at this semi-heathen king t in hard to believe that he is the saered ruler over 8,000,000 people, and still harder to appreciate his absolute yed Paul Kupper, a German ar power. The whole people are his

Although Binm has no national debt. the taxes the people as he planaes, and so heavy are these taxes that mon are often forced to sell their wives and children. By this means the King's Much interest has been caused lately by the appearance of a horse chestaut tree in the Thiergarten. The numerous

> Ulsters and roll-top desks blob a great many things from the public.

MOMESPUN PHILOSOPHY. Most telegrams relate to births o deaths

After a young man and woman ge married, they guit buggy riding. What we are looking for is a girl whose shoes are not a mile too large. People hate a man or woman who

tells everything; particularly a woman. When a paper speaks ill of a man he circulation.

When a man pays his wife a complisomething to spoll it.

When a church gets a new preaches It has the same effect for a time on the members as a New Year's resolution.

and grow larger and larger without a word protest.

For about six months in the course of a man's life, unless he marries twice, be does not suffer by comparison with any novel hero.

Most people believe that a man should be permitted to do a reasonable amount of lying about himself, with

ter actions when with young men acordingly. It is terribly hard for a boy to believe

uppy and contented unless he has work to do.

itead of compelling her family to cat | brew; that it had the articles of the off the pantry shelves. When a merchaut sees all the buyers

coing next door to look at peaches, and assing his by, he can understand how mother feels when all the marriageble young men roost next door.



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rowels, and have but twelve cononants, which they express differently y placing a dot above or below them. They have learned from Europeans to write from left to right instead of from top to bottom as they formerly wrote. Palm leaves were formerly used for

paper, and an iron style for a pen. They use writing for correspondence only, as they have no books of science the religious works printed in the various dialects of the islands.

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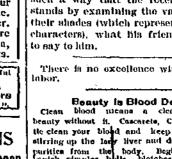


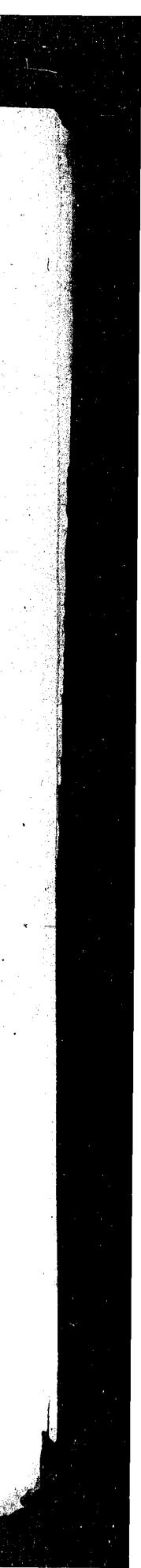
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Marion J. Bacon, Complainant, and Thornton W. Fay, et als., Defendants. On Bill, 40. Notice to defendants to plead. To Kate Fay, Gladys M. Fay Fillebrown, Charles Dalton Fillebrown, Louise Fay, and Roy Alton Fay: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan-cory of New Jersey, made on the 15th day of this August, 1899, in a cause wherein Marion J. Bayon is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer, or demur to the bill of said complainant on or before the sixteenth day of October next, or the said hill with be taken as

complainant on or before the sixteenth day of October next, or the said bill will be taken as confested against yeu. The bill is filed to obtain a decree of sale and partition of the proceeds of the sale there-of among the heirs of Cyrus J. Fay, descased, who have equivable interest unsatisfied in a certain lot of land in the Town of Hammon-ton, County of Atlaptic, in this State. JOHN J. CHANDALL, Bollelor for Complainant, 312 Market St., Camdeu, N. J.

