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Watch this Space

The alarm rang about four ofclock yesterday afternoon. The roof of a small barn back of Lew. Mathis' residence, Washington Street, was on fire, but was soon extinguished. The brisk wind might have made it serious.

Dr. C. E. DARE,

## DENTIST

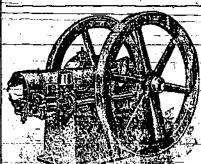
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## FOOT-BALL.

The game-last-Saturday resulted in tie, -5 to 5. High School scored in the first half, when, with the ball near the H. S. goal, Will Phillips and Leroy Jackson opened a hole in the opposing line, and James Craig went through for a sixty-yard run,—being downed by Chas. Slack on the Ham monton twenty yard line. From there, the plunging of the H. S. backs pushed the bail steadily nearer, until Capt. Crowell carried it over the line for a touch-down. Loveland missed the try for goal. When the whistle blew the ball was in the possession of H. S., near the midlde of the field.

In second half, the repeated assaults of Slack and Garton so tired the H. S. rush line that the ball was almost conlinuously in Hammouton's possession. In the early part of the half, Hammonton rushed the ball down the field until-Slack-crossed-the-line-for-a touch-down. Keyser failed to kick

The magnificent tackling of Phillips and Loveland prevented many long runs by Hammonton backs.

Toward the end of the game, Hammonton again menaced the H. S. goal, but the boys took a brace on the tenyard-line-and-secured\_the\_ball.on downs. Loveland booted the ball to the centre of the field, and time was called without any further scoring.

The line-up,—
High School Hammonton
C. Phittips L. end Keyser, Penze
Lockbart L. tackle Pinto
Loveland L. guard Sutton
Reid Vaughn
W. Patitips R. guard Whiston
L. JacksonR. tacktaSllverwood
E. Jackson R. end Wescoat
Keyser
H. SmithQuarter backMoore
J CralgL half back Wilson
G. Greis R half inck
L. CrowellFull backGarton
Touch-lowns Crowell, Sluck
RefereeEugene Coggey
UnipireCharles South
Time-keeper Charles Loveland
Litrasinan Arthur Lablas

The game this afternoon, between the Hammonton and Vireland High Schools, promises to be an interesting one. The Hammontons will probably be strengthened by the addition of Waither and Garton to the squad.

### BOARD OF TRADE.

There was a fair attendance, Tuesday evening, President Phillips in the chair. Secretary Cunningham's resignation was accepted, and J. A. Burgan elected for the unexpired term.

Secretary was instructed to write to the Reading Railroad authorities, expressing the Beard's opinion that some adequate protection is required at their hirteenth Street cross

Trustees were instructed to secure Firemon's Hail for future meetings.

Committee reported that our citizans had done everything asked for by Mr. Mellor, and it now remained for him to koop his agreement in catablishing his

There was but little business on the programme, but those present were entertained and instructed by the various addresses. Mr. Burgan waxed elequent in his speech upon railroads and their management. Mr. Phillips gave illustrations of infernangement of life insurance business. Mr. Jacobs

ably seconded the speakers mentloped. Attention was called to the thousand of small-sized rathroad ties and light calls piled within sight of the Renders around the waist. Road, from Camden to Clementon a report mentioned that they were to the long-tulked-of trolley to Atlantic Clay.

There will be a larger attendance of the next meeting, Nov. 11th.

A CARD. - We dealer to publicly dianic our friends, and neighbors, who kindly ministered to our loved wife and mother during ber illness, and by their sympathy and aid comforted us in our affliction. God bless you, one and all. and provide you such friends if you over need them. . II. Е. Андивиа AND FAMILY.

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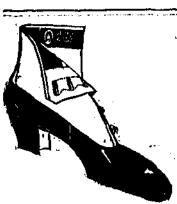
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### AN AUTUMN PRAYER.

Comes the time-of-love and dreaming, when the days of days appear ding distance, mellowing sunshine, trees affame with red and gol ful of life's elixir—nectar on Olympia old-

Was as water in its weakness when compared with this, methinks. And I wish life's chain were endless with sweet days like this for links Music greets my every footsteep in the dead leaves rustling here. When the ripe leaves quiver earthward in the twilight of the year,

Whn the leaves come trembling earthward in the gloaming of the year, Then this life's persumal sweetness seems a thousand times more dear; Yet the million gorgeous death acenes that emblazon every wood As the leaves in splendld shroudings quit their dying brotherho To return to earth that gave them in the spring so learfully Breathe a prayer like an incense through the very heart of me

"When life's sap is flowing feebly and my rest is drawing near. May my time for trembling earthward be the gloaming of the year." Baltimore American

than a long drawn-out fight," on the soggy earth, wormed their way said the captain, easily, "Of through the tail rank grass. On the course it is! Everybody knows it! So crest of a steep ascent, the leading Thy do the people at home criticise figurer halted cautiously, and one by as because we use every means in our one the men came to a standstill, each gower to prevent further rebellion?" with a hand on the foot of the man "They ought to be thankful we don't ahead. A light was beginning to

use Spanish methods," said Wilcox, the streak the east when the captain conmior member of the mess. He was sulted the native guide in a soundless only six weeks out of his cadet gray, collodur and a new arrival at Camp Chleobaug. - w/

The captain smiled, pleasantly, the said.
No?" he said. "Haven't we a reconstitute of the captain similar to theirs." we have the captain we have been the captain to the captain we have been the captain to the captain we have been the captain the taking up affairs where they left mandan following Spanish methods the captal our own way. When this rebel suspecting, and inless they've had time began, we tried to treat the use to move on. Its likely we'll find our tives as civilized creatures, but, thank men hidden there." leaven, we're learning sense at last. In the gray dawn the Americans

close-cropped hair. "Do you tion, and lay in an unseen circle a nean to say that any measure, how stone's throw from the brown nipacaptain, woman with two naked children go that," said the it the boy's interest in a sub, into the shack. A tall man in ragged was a stale one to the rest white was putting out the wash to "This business has got dry, btened out, and that's t you and I are here for tain, excitedly, "if it isn't a Spaniard!

Benevolent assimila keeping some prisoners up here as rot, and as for civilized slaves." no such thing. The clination. "And mer, dealy with a shout of "Viva los Ameri-

aklinga They or: you can't treat Their own methexpect, and their he only means by will over be stop-

AS THE NECESSITY CALLS FOR.

ward, open-armed. A burly sergeant

rubbing his face without resentment.

He understood that slience was de-

about with pain and excitement.

"I have been two years a prisoner."

othing to him now,

"Over the hill? he eried, dancing

belp that. When the people cry i "Enough!" then the insurgents lose their support and the rebela will be at an end—for a while." Wilcox was playing nervously with his fork, and biting his lips as if to reep back words he would not speak. He was young, and his high ideals of the calling he had chosen had made him blind to the burd facts with which he was now brought face to face. It was impossible to be-Meve that his own countrymen-officers of the United States army-could chin, and the Spanlard staggered back, be so cruel, so barbarous. He did not care what the captain said; bloody treatment must serve only to alternate; manded. this struggling people. If the rebel-Hon had once been handled different-By, what was the cause of this reverraion to the savage? Had the lust of blood so crazed the while men that they forgot their race, their civitiza-

Once more they dashed into tion, their upbringing? Wilcox pitted forest. The subultern, running beside the Fillpinos: they, at least, were fight. the rescued man, noticed that his suirt Ing for their liberty. was stained with blood, and the fint-"By the way," said the emplain, I tering rags gave glimpses of the raw, "did any of you fellows hear that the general expects to catch Luiz Maha, flayed skin beneath. who killed our policeman down at his schoolboy Spanish. "What does that mean?" he asked in Blunran, and tried to murder the port The man smilled. Past socrows were

annumender?" "Been wounded " asked some one "No, but his wife had a baby rehe said. "One receives many heatcently, so he probably won't move bis Inga." quarters so easily. They'll shoot him "Have you never tried to escape?"

"Well, I hope they see him soon," said the medico. "He's made more like head after rousting his legs." trouble for us then any other monregecto in that part of the island" A sudden sound of running feel was beard through the din of the rain out been heartbly unreal. Stopping only don't cry!" side. The door of the mess hall rasp for food any delink, the troop had fol ad open, and a dripping figure appear

office colone)'s compliments to the had seen his men surprise and shoot group of men were working at the commanders of K and O Troops, and down a native in sight of his wife, grave, will they please report to film home and as excuse the captain had said that diately? Outpost Not within been curing the man wan a war traiter, a leader of strainge curse on his lips. The beadd by insurrectos, and sentengent fellard the man was a war traitor, a leader of strange curse on his lips. The beadd and men at No. The leader of the many content, and a persecutor of American black of sevent plowed deep courses through the black of the night before

erraded. The army was his only outlook, but could he ever he in symonthy with such things as he was exerlencing every day

ing halt. The subaltern looked, and furned pale. By the trunk of a mossgrown tree, his arms bound above als head, a rope about his half-naked body stood an American soldier. Across his be began to laugh. mouth from corner to corner & bol had slashed, and the bleeding flesh hung loosely over the jaw. His head was sunk forward, but he was not Difference in American and Stockholm ilend as his captors had intended in should be after a few days' lingering.

His "bunkie," who had first seen the pitiful figure, cut the heavy femp with his bayonet, but the column walt. Everybody trusts you and you are man was left behind, with detail and the troop took up its march the was hot on the trall.

> were strained to the breaking point. Through the throbbing whirl of his brain came a sickening thought. If mistakes at once. the other two prisoners? Surely they gratified for a 25-cent tip at any the at God's promotion. would not dare to harm an American and chum was too fresh, too vividly quaintances and bow low. active to be rendered null. No, the natives could not be so cruel, they could not be so inhuman. And yet des no say?" asked whicox. in. He was wallowing in slowly the men moved! Why did they en carabao, and his clothes linger when every minute might everyone else.

dist\_below\_us," returned and dropped luto the valley below. (thanks). They'll' be perfectly un-With every step they moved more You take off your hat when you The subaltern flushed to the roots drew their lines about the little plants gled in a traiting vine, and felt at two line. uncontrollable desire to laugh. It was broad day now, and the heat great seldom sees a drunken man,

hut. The subaltern saw a frowsy stiffing in the breathless woods. halted abruptly. After a moment's consultation, the troop divided, and subaltern turned to the right. Nearer "Amerikansker." z: therefore it is crue. We've had rumors that the Gugus were and nearer sounded the native voices, The tall man glanced toward the

and the men knew that they were jungle, and saw a line of blue and their way over the damp, brown loam, your bill. aring at him, half ir stood motionless with amazement. Sud- made a complete half circles

what he might have to see, and yet prising. simself, he could watch unseen. | America.

hrowing the earth clods into M. Evi- his American up with it.

Yolling like an army of blue flends. ment theater is also being built. the clearing. Surprised and confused, dark all day in whiter, the insurrectos turned to fice, and met the fixed bayonets of the subaltern's

As soon as he could break away, sued for damages, if any. met him with a knockout blow on the Wilcox ran to one side. Itliard was and foot. His face was half averted, With a cry of dismay, he dashed for- are numerous, ward, but a naked, brown figure was They are foud of long words. A lodging the subaltern's bullet, the na-1 tive turned and fled. Two privates?

"As you have mercy, put me out of this life? mounch lillard.

The infl strong, young athlete of a lapset, and several men narrowly esmoment before lay helpless on the cared infury, ground, a bleeding, logiess trunk. In a shippard at the boad of Fifth in the pseketbook, representing noveral Sobbling the subsiters despited to his street, Camben, Joshus S. Parsons was kneed beside his friend, and best passers of countries. A plank which felt simulately at the earth with elenemed with him struck blin neross the neck.

"What was the use? My friend "Don't, don't!" almest shricked the tried, but they caught him and cut off, wounded man. "I stood here power !ids head after rousting his legg."

When and nothing, but there we strained look about his average of Brady alive, but I be strained look about his average of the buried Brady alive, but I be strained look about his average of the buried Brady alive, but I be strained look about his average of the buried Brady alive, but I be strained look about his average of the class of the buried Brady alive, but I be strained look about his average of the class of the s strained took about his eyes. To didn't cryl Kill me, shoot me, hers - It is stated on unimpenchable blin, the last twenty-fouth ladirs had mercy on me for Christ's sake, but

A hospital sergeant came running lowed the track of the insurrector the captala, white with horror, at his desper and deeper info the fifth. He heels. The fight was over, and a

Wilcox singgered to his feet, a e night before canteln and the men became republice infinite deliberation, is reloaded big

to him. They were like a lower order | revolver, and strode to where the troopers, held-the-insurrecto on the ground. As he went, he muttered Warning Notes Ca ling the Wicked to like a man scarching for some forgotton thought. "The measures used are adopted as circumstances arise; and Suddenly a man in the ranks crief; must be cruef or barbarous as the neout, and the column came to a join cessity calls for . . . . as the neces

sity calls for ..... Three times he fired into the prostrate body, "One for Brady, one for Wright, and one for Ellard!" and then

SWEDES AT HOME.

A barber will shave you for 6 cents -but you have to wash your own face and comb your own hair.

ed only a moment. A hospital corps expected to trust everybody. This works well almost invariably. You never have a dispute with the more cautiously for knowing that it cabman over the fare. A taxameter measures the distance you travel and

The subaltern felt that his nerves shows what you owe at any minute. You get a bill every day at the hotel. This permits you to correct any cerity.... the natives were capable of such a. The hotel clerk wears a gorgeou deed as this, how would they treat uniform, is called a porter and is

Women shine your shoes, shave you, officer. His mind refused to compre cut your hair and even give you a bend the thought of Ellard cold and both-unless you rebel. Men take off lifeless. The image of his classmate their hats when they meet men ac-Every third man has some kind of uniform on.

Policemen salute the street car conthat bound figure by the tree. How ductors and are saluted by them. Everybody is excessively polite to mean life or death to the prisoners! A servant who brings you some-

cautiously. Tense and alert, the sub | enter a shop and return the shopman's altern crept onward, braced for hi low bow. about the spots on t knew not what. He saw the captain They don't believe in department those on a kettle. crawling-on-all-fours, become entan-stores. Every merchant-sticks to his - God-may force us to a child's desti-

"Although drinking is common, one pendence on Him. A short and distant laughter echoed and the carts running over them make sermon, but in the Saturday night. across the valley, and the captain a deafening din. The city is now experimenting with wooden blocks. If you order fee water to drink you at the head of his creeping file, the will be immediately "spotted" as an Gets Unat Dawn of Day and Drives

This are everywhere given, but they are small. Then ore (21/2 cents) is the from May to December, Charles J. close to the insurgent camp. For ten ordinary tip to a cabman or porter. Bonaparte is a farmer. Bella Vista, heartbreaking minutes they wormed To a waiter you give to per cent of in a fine Maryland grass valley, is his nd must be cruel of khakl-clad figures spring into view. now and again catching a glimpses of The newspapers are numerous and on week days at 5:39 a. m. without be-

American ideas. They are often very a look over the place and giving his Slowly they drew near the edge of unwieldy in size. A Stockholm news, orders for the day, he is off on his ay in the twentieth cen- canos! Viva Libertad!" he dashed for- the trees, and the subaltern heard the paper manager, when there is pres- fifteen-mile drive into Baltimore besound of hasty digging. A strange sure of advertising, simply makes his fore most "city folks" have opened an look appeared on the set faces of the pages longer instead of more numer- eye. men, but Wilcox did not notice. He ous. They use halftone illustrations The drive to the office and back wondered what the natives were do and pen and ink drawings of antique takes place nearly every week day. ing, fearing to look for the dread of execution are considered very enter- Mr. Bonaparte reserving Sundays and

> Thank God At the opposite end of The comedians crack Jokes on the ants, both man and beast. He takes the clearing stoot. Ellard, upright and rich Swedish-American who has come his thirty-nile drive with a different unharmed. Before him, in the center home to spend his money. The point team and driver each day. He is a

> f the field, was a rectangular hole of them usually is that he has forgot ! fresh-air crank, and no doubt goes at ike a grave, and the natives were ten how to talk Swedish and mixes his big proble dently, they were burying some one Society is so found of grand opera atmosphere of an early summer mornwho had died, but why did they seem that the season lasts from September | ing. The coachman can testify that minsol? Brade was nowhere in sight. I to June d. The state furnishes the Mr. Bonaparte is a silent companion.

> the captain's detachment burst into It is light all night in summer and some day a big naval conflict will be The pedestrian has no rights the "Mr. Bonaparte does not expect his

"They've just left here with three before him, Twice the shining kris pumber is called a "vattensledning-Americano prisoners. Hurry and you flashed in the dir as the defensoless sentreprenor or literally a waterwill catch them! Rurry, hurry, but prisoner toppled backward. Then, oldo lutroducer,...Minneapolis Journal.

-Mrs. Jane Foster, of Dies Creek | ting on his plazza counting his money, cornered and disarmed him, but be-is convalencing from injuries sustain-fore they could put in a finishing ed in a fall upon a picket force. She blow, Wilcox had shouted: "Hold on bad two ribs broken and internal in blin and when he recovered his sight Ab ald two-story brick stuble at throadway and Bridge avenue, Camden, owned by George P. Stephany, col-

> Great improvements are being made at Capa May Court House, and community of dwellings are being erect-

gum for the British artiflery, declared by the nuclear to be the fluent guick-firing gum in the world, are precidently unclean for the rough work of war. A fragment of wood from the Na-talle, the vewel on which Napolson Donaparte buido life enemio from the Island of Elba to France, has been presented to Recrotary Boungarts by balward A. Sherman, of Onkland, Cal. importance that it no longer has to brag about it.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

EN begin to as soon as it begins—to—p1-n ch . The end of church work is not-to false a dust, but to raise men from the It has always

a bud effect on weak heart to be asked to pay for what it gets in church. Morals determine manners Greatness depends on grace. Gains depend on giving up.

Warnings are seldom welcome His Word makes the witnesses. A crutch easily becomes a cross. Weeds are commonly rich in seeds. There is no salvation without sin

"be dealed of self to the secret a . of our sorrow is but grieving

Most men are repentant soon after the green apples are eater Stolen fruit may be sweet, but there sorrow in its assimilation.

A virtue does not have to wait-to be verified by any authority. One tinge of hatred in a sermon drives out all the flavor of heaven.

The coming of the new heaven waits for the coming of the new heart. Some people think their consciences

The world is always more anxious about the spots on the sun than about lution that we may learn a child's de

-- The reason many go to sleep in The pavements are nearly all cobble church may often be found, not in the

C. J. BONAPARTE ON A FARM.

During seven months of the year, necessity calls for. His eyes bulged from his head, and he the little clearing, until they had widely read, but not at all up to ing called, and whence, after taking

occasionally Saturdays for Bella Viapatient to know if Bilard was alive. A lady always waits for a gentleman ta, when he enjoys rounting about the He moved his body until, dirt color to speak, instead of the reverse, as in place with his overseer, looking into the welfare of the numerous inhabitcause of that whill of the fresh, sweet Was it his body they were burying? opera house and endows it. A govern- sitting lost in reverie upon the back seat of the surrey, where, perhaps, fought and won.

driver is bound to respect. If run farm to pay dividends, it is his playover it's his own fault and he may be thing, his hobby, his fountain of sued for damages, if any. There are more telephones in pro- fifty summers, he is a vigorous, active standing as before, still bound hand portion to the population than in any man who carries the cares of public v. other city in the world. There is a life lightly upon his strong shoulders. but on it the subaltern saw a look of phone in every shop and office and And to his the condition the freedom the most intense horror and dread, street klosks confuining instruments and interest of his green valley undoubtedly contribute in great meas-

> Lightning Buened Money, During a fluinderstorm at Tarrytown, N. Y., Louis De Blasto was sithis pocketbook and money were missand yet De Blusto's bunds were not years' navings.

If weam scarcely erolible that there over 2,000 bays to this great Chile-In town who are addleted to guadline, Yel mafter-of-fact policemen who have to dispense with the gasoline lamps and prohibit the rate of the stuff to authority that the new purfern field to thin the jackets and submittate ento'nlise tulls for the ordinary "etrops After all, the latter would be th offsetive remedy, for it is to the home after all, that modely should hole for

work at the cold atorage plant at tholomon, Kan, claim to be the chain-A partropolls is a lown or so much plot chicken in the United apportance that it no horger has to 72 chicken and Martin 760 chickens On PM hours.

THE PULPIT.

A--SCHOLARLY-SUNDAY-SERMON-BY DR. LOUIS ALBERT BANKS.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Dr. Louis Albert son Place M. E. Church, where he was "The Christ Who is Touched With the Feeling of Our Inpriest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities, but was ingall points tempted as we are, yet

without sin." Dr. Banks said: the first. Christ is in sensitive touch with the assurance of several very must with us in the temptations and trials of life because He has personally experienced them. He is not a stranger the feeling of our in astribe en, looking down, though it be ever weak and wh! en, looking down, though it be ever weak and wh." so benevolently, upon sorrows and difficulties which He has never personally known. Such compassion could the little that the derman much to us. But Jesus with, prormed at the German Christ perfected Himself as the lospital, Pr delphis, on Tuesday o tain of our salvation through last week. de bad suffered from the

STRAYED or STOLEN - a mattese and white cat, with white face. Reward if returned to the East Third St., Hammonton. 1 White cat, with white face. Reward if surned to 416 East Third St., Hammonton.

1 IIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old turned to 416 East Third St., Hammonton.

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of flesh bitten from his chest, Tuesday, Mrs. Kent and family are now occupying Captain Moore's house, on

Vine Street.

meeting next Wedood until I was very much the flesh is weak.' Was there ever

me to take with him at a botel. very hard, but work as hard as she, mother should hear and it should make

For I have been in their place, and I light; know how it feels. Lknow how a boy

tween the dread of suffecting on the hard places during this cartilly infinone hand, and the sense of stily on the latry! Recall 11th Journey to visit other; the man stringgling for a white Martin and Mary when their brother? with burnen wenkness, suct in the end Lazarus was dead. Remember the rising appertor and whating victory,

Me.' There is the drend of suffering woman who brought her box of Sunday School-Lesson CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY moment we hear Christ saying. Nev- feast in the house of Simon, who wet ertheless, not as I will, but as Thon His feet with her tears and wiped RETURNING FROM CAPTIVITY.—

than with the hairs of her head. In Ezra 1:1-11.

Savior was touched with the feeling all these, and in multitudes of other-of our infirmities. He was a man of cases how conspictions the tenderness e ordinary trials and provocations unios regravated into the most in

-and-without-sin. "These reflections bring us to ap-preclate the fact-that Christ-is-ideallyin the weaknesses and infirmities with tion you must leap over the last part of this text explains in the weaknesses and infirmities with tion you must leap over which our lives in this world are far over the Church Call, tetter

inspiring reflections, touched and they will be delivered Nov. 1st. make a distinction u ten-c

For three and thirty. Legue last week. Lee had suffered from the our flesh case of next Monday trouble, at intervals, for a year, and friends are congratulating her on her

reliet.

Chairman Adams, of the Building Committee, expects to open schools in the new building next Monday; but Infor proportion of nitrogen. the unfinished condition on Thursdi not into

Vine Street.

WANTED,—a strong young woman who inclined us to believe the serious interest in the tension of moisture from the surface law extension of moisture from the surface law extension of moisture from the surface law extension of moisture at the surface being replaced, through capillary attraction, by that lower down in the soil. It has all the prices are down in the soil. It has been demonstrated that on such soils meeting pext Wedges a until I was very much the flesh is weak. Was there ever mulching in summer is highly advantaged to the lost of the lost next Wedood that I do not not seem to the matter, and won greater tenderness than that? One dered not a little at the cause of it, can easily linagine the sarcasm of Ka-After it had gone on for nearly a year poleon or Frederick the Great on an I received a letter from him inviting occasion like that. But could anything more clearly illustrate the ten-When we met he said: 'I suppose you derness of Christ in distinguishing behave wondered at my sending this tween our weakness and willful wrong modey to you, an entire stranger to doing? We may be sure that Christ, me, and at my being so much interest. will never misjudge us if we are doed-in-the children of-the-poor in your ing the best we can. He knows it section of the city. But this is how it and appreciates it to its full value, comes. My father died when I was a He sees every battle we make, even very little boy. My mother was left a widow with a large family of chila widow with a large family of chil-dren, all of whom were too small to struck in His name. He will never

reject or look with indifference or conunable to procure Him because of our infirmities which tempt on any effort we make to serve enough food and clothing to give us make us to blush. What we speak is comfort all the time. For two or make us to blush. What we speak in three years I knew what it was to be words are not the only prayers Christ hungry: Many a night I have cried longing for goodness or for helpful myself to sleep in silence lest my service is a prayer which He hears her feel had, because I was so hungry human lips that can compare with the I could not keep back the tears, and I bentlettal tears shed in secret, spring pentlettal tears shed in secret, spring ing from sincere meditation upon our timued the millionaire. Tooking at me more analytical tears shed in secret, spring ing from sincere meditation upon our dinted the millionaire. Tooking at me more analytical tears shed in secret, spring ing from sincere meditation upon our dinted the millionaire. Tooking at me more than one occasional to the makes this great study. For if this can be obtained he is on the high road to such the more than one occasional to such the soil year by year, and as the robust the soil year by year, and as the rob

such and rescued it from a dog, and sat down and ate it gratefully, and sat down and ate it gratefully, and sat down and ate it gratefully, and the term is to be loaded to the town pump. Then the tears came into the big man's eye and one rolled out on his cheek as he said: 'Now you know why I have so much sympathy for the poor children. It makes me shiver on a cold night when I think to be some resonance of the soil than is taken from it.

Potatoes which are dug in clear weather and thoroughly dried in the weather and thoroughly dried in the out of the poor children. The same there were had carried he force, and are heavy from unto Me at without being sundred. Some recombined presented by the poor challen. It makes me shiver on a cold night when I think there is no escape for the soil than is taken from it.

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We can imagine comething of the bund of fellowship that would grow in the purposes to those put into the cellar when taken from the field.

chance to help a looy or a girl that is in a bard place.

"As I listened to this big-hearted man there came into my mind the Scripture we are studying. He was able to sympathize with and comforting with their infirmities, stands ready to compating with their infirmities and their ingredies and their softwar.

"So, no one could be a Saylor for use of the way first, Alexander in process of faitening commonances, and help alooy or a girl that is summent for as and the early of the line way for our escape, so that both are grown upon it, but if used for any grace shall be summent or us, and that in every temptation He will make a grace shall be summent or us, and that in every temptation He will make a grace shall be summent or us, and that in every temptation He will make a grace shall be summent and corn are grown upon it, but if used for will be large enough for all the work that and corn in the work that in every temptation He will make a grace shall be summent and corn are grown upon it, but if used for will be large enough for all the work that and corn in the process will not pay if wheat and corn are grown upon it, but if used for will be large enough for all the work that in every temptation He will make a grace shall be summent and corn are grown upon it, but if used for will be large enough for all the work that in egown upon it, but if used for will be large enough for all the work that in egown upon it, but if used for will be large enough for all the work that in egown upon it. A remarkable story of the Bioer way was recently told by a dissenting minister at Hanley. During the arrught was recently told by a dissenting minister at Hanley. During the arrugh was recently told by a dissenting minister at Hanley. During the solves the solves into solves in south after a Hanley. During the solves the pends upon the kind of the work that in the grown of the early was recently told by a dissenting minister at Hanley. During the arrugh was recently told by a dissenting minister at Hanley. During the solves int who had not suffered. No one could have compassion on us in our weak have compassion on us in our weak neeses who had not blusself been there is trackless lands, how when neeses who had not blusself been there is trackless lands, how when he common the consumption of the consump others who are in similar experience. Only he who has been in the wilderness with the devil, tempted on every side, struggling for his life, knowr how to sympatilize and have true combined with tempted men and women. It is a precious thing to find there and there are broken branch. The feeding of grain or off commetition. The feeding of grain or off cake in the smaller with tempted men and women. passion with templed men and women or a long stem bent down with the scale, and there are illustrated under this cross, knows real compassion, knows how to be indeed to the superior of the s has fainted under 11ts cross, arrows real compassion, knows how to be there are lingering fragrances and touched with the feeling of people with hidden strengths in the remembrance are frequently advised to the strengths in the remembrance are now only on the same location gy

the knows all about it.

"The incurrention of Jesus was nor the shain. He were our figurality completely, and there never was a more pletely, and there never was a more the offered Historic upon the cross as the shain. The offered Historic upon the cross as pletely, and there tover was a more perfectly sensitive human nature, one more tender and exquisite in human nature, one in atonoment for our sins! In that feelings than that of lesus Christ. As has been well outd, Christ affected has been well outd, Christ affected has been feelings that the state of t chies, but for all who should helieve of that hard indifference in which some ancient phthosophers vain by glorled. He felt as a man, and the sympathized with the feelings of others. On different accurations we are informed that He wan troubled in spirit, that He grained, and that He man that the man them. Hely father? Thus they evaporating. informed that he was considered were and months were and months and the grained, and that he grained, and that he them through Thine away name, well the story of this many in the Sanetty them through Thy might be a According to the Scientific Americanden of the this many exhibits a Keep them from the cell one, that they from the copy of the sensations of the sensation of th striking picture of the sensitions of may be where I am, and may behold indeed to producing 5,000 de spendicular opposed with an approximation opposed with a decided the glory which Thou hast given Mc, the dront of suffering on the tween the dront of suffering on the suffering on the dront of suffering on the suffering of the s

orrows, and acquainted with grief. and sensitive compassion of Jesus Ils whole life was an experience of Christ in conforting those who are tried and troubled. Surely there could he nothing more attractive to Nothing which could more ense temptations. He was made the appeal to our confidence and to our target of all the arrows of Satan. But though He was tempted in all points lof Jesus our Saviar as sat forth in the

It is easier to take the narrow than perfect as a friend and Savior for us | the broad way. If you go to de prayers of Duette T. Broomell.

Reserved seats, 25 cents additional, can be secured at Steel's after that date. St. Mark's Parish Library open-to-all-ou-Thursday nights, frou

8.00-to 9.30. Arrangements are being made to fit up the Parish House as a gymnasium, and in case mitable classes are formed a physical instructor from the University of Pennsylvania will ]

A difficulty with sandy solis is tha-

It is said that a coat of boiled lineseed oil and ground charcoal on any kind of post will prevent its rotting.

Any good paint will no doubt do just as well. The mineral paints are very cheap, and a coat of them on the post before it is set in the geometric mediant. as well. The mineral paints are very cheap, and a coat of them on the post before it is set in the ground would at the more it was also necessary to the fulfilled, and it was also necessary to the fulfilled, and it was also necessary to the fulfilled, and it was also necessary to the fulfilled.

Grass and pastures are the founda- centuries off, tion of all good dairying, and every progressive man engaged in this work has most of the farm under cultivation for grass nearly all the time. A little corn, vegetables and wheat, or oats, may also be annually raised, but different sort of people in some ways the foundation of the farm's success from those who had been taken captis grass. The great aim of the dairy-tive. They would have learned much

know how it feels. I know how a boy feels when he is lungry and cold, and, and the local feels when he is lungry and cold, and, and the direct promise that His devoted to those crops that are not hope, what great purposes, a chance to hope a boy or a girl that is in every fempitation He will make in a bard place.

The small farms should always be identified to devoted to those crops that are not hopes, what great purposes, a grown extensively. A farm of ten that in every fempitation He will make acres will not pay if wheat and corn to theirs!

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There is still another new high explostee "vispille" which has been in. Good servant girls are as searce as if vented and tested in flavoris. It is servant girls had emisted in the late said to be ten thues more netty o than rising supertor and whiching victory. Childress to the poor woman who may of the other tigh explosives.

We hear the Savier say, "Father, if touched IIIs garments as the crowd."

GOLDEN TEXT .- The Lord hath

When the prophets foretold the captivity they also held out promises of a glorious return and restoration. The Book of Isaiah from chapter 40 on is full of hopeful prophecies a good many of which have reference to the constantly and as surely to try to satcontinuance and enlargement of David

through Christ, but some foretell dis
Buch a desire for righteousness is a

that he rebuilt. (Sec

## conduct classes in physical culture twice a week,—one for men and boys, and one for women and girls. Classes must for women and girls. Classes must contain not less than twenty but there. Outing Flan

ment of these prophecies which spoke of a more remote epoch, an epoch five

the hearts of these Jews when they learned that they were to start, as it holps us to see to it hon-building together. What high karmful if it content

however, was possessed of a peculiar most be done. All must be made to measuress and could not rest. Going to feel at home; not only for the benefit the nurse was had ordered the removal of those who are now outside, but rivers

taken back to the hospital, and eventu-

Hix Are you goling to spend a Munmer In Jown? Dix. Yes, my wife is doing all th Mending out of town that I can af

whe conflicted been mustered out yes

## AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

Learn verses 6, 6, Read Ezra 2:64-70 and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." Now hunger and thirst are insistent things; they will make themselves felt and refuse to be left out of mind. It is difficult to foret that one is hungry or thirsty. That some reason why Jesus used the words in describing desire for righteousness at its best. If we really aim to be

return of the captives to Ju-ed particularly Isa, 44:21 to going self-satisfaction in which we are all too apt to repose. But it is the all too apt to repose. But it is the only kind of desire that will take us beyond the first steps in Christianity redicted the retalso the time

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set in sever tion that is on the road to somethin noble, is full of such discontent. "Such a man or institution always bears the se His bunner with this strong classor!"

Now, in our societies we may have doing good work. But if the right

ble for been doing good work. But it the right spirit is in us, we shall find that the good we have been doing is inadequate. quite inadequate. The work we have dine does not stand for a sufficient hunger and thirst after righteousness. When measured by the standard, "Be ve therefore perfect, even as you very far short. And that is the one and only standard for us. What other peo-from ple have done, what other societies

How much self-sacrifice has be ou will recall, that question will go far toward gives. He was ing us a measure of the worth of the mulching in summer is highly advanted that the labor and extended by the vigor of growth in crops, and that the moisture, but by sists to retain the moisture partially enriches the soil by chemical action.



another man may not Tithing is a got practice in so duty with regard to out money. barmful if it contents us with the giv-

Has our society gone out of its way to enlarge its membaship from anion the poor, the caveless, or the dissolut t is sinners that must be brought to repentance. It is some selves into societies. But if the muit ter is to end there, the societies will have little of the vinorous life that can supposed dead body. The patient was self. It is not enough to appropriate There thoughts may be an aid, but they may abso be a hindrance if they are allowed to take the pince of porunal research. Und's message la perronal to each individual, and meaks directly to each prayerful read

> ould be, for the most part, a study OTHER SCHEEPINGS Matthew 6:6, 7. Luke 8:4-16, John Li-17, Ephericans 1:11-16 Philipple

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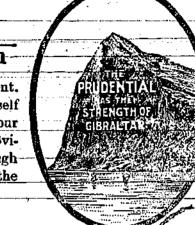
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> Town Council Meeting There was a special meeting Mond

An appropriation of \$75 was for Improvement of Chew Road

Frank Jacoba. No action was taken in regard to Munroe's application for a general

This package contains a bland of Coffee: pelrable results in attempth and flavor Property Committee instructed t

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**8ATURDAY, OCT. 14, 1905** 

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Assemblyman Thomas C. Elvins. For County Clerk,

For Sheriff, the pitiful . Smith E. Johnson.

with his bayonet, A hosp out, ed-only a moment. A hosp out, det man was left behind with more cantiously for knowing that it cabman of /t. was hot on the trall.

The subaltern felt that his nerves shows what you owe at al. were strained to the breaking point Through the throbbing whirl of his tel. This permits you to correct brain came a sickening thought. If mistakes at once. FORREST F. DRYDE a steep ascent, the leading would not dure to harm an American and chum was too fresh, too vividly qualitances and bow low, active to be rendered null. No, the

> could not be doobutered sted yel Commissioners of Appeal, Clayton R Scullin William Colwell Loami Monfort

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

PROTECTION AND REVENUE

We have always claimed that al raveling shows, hucksters, milkmen peddlers, etc., not resident tax-pay ers in Hammonton, but doing business here, should be required to pay a fee for the privilege.

All our own people are required to pay a personal tax to support the own, keep roads in repair, and the like; but men who come in from outside and share the privileges of our municipality, pay nothing; and having neither rent nor taxes to pay, can and often do sell cheaper than local dealers,- canvassing the town with their goods,- making ar

unfair competition. A few years ago, Council passed an ordinance for this purpose, but it was declared illegal, and fell, with many others. That objection has been removed by a new State law. approved April 28th, 1905, which empowers the governing bodies of owns, etc., to make and enforce rdinances requiring hawkers and eddlers, circuses, concert troupes, te., to procure a license from the nunfelpality, - fees and penalties to

be fixed by the ordinance. We hope to see early action taken

vening, Oct. 9th. Committee reported favorably, and be license granted to Pinto, at Main

Road and Pairview, was transferred to

bottler's Reense The building of brick culverts, though hadly needed, was postponed until

furnish Justice Carton with a key to the hall, for the purpose of trying criminal

Electric light bill for Sopt., reduce rom \$170 to \$106.20, was ordered paid.

per gallon, and mix it with Longman Martinez L. & M. Paint,

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the natives were capable of such a Phe hotel clerk wears a gorgeous Ellggy earth, wormed their way | deed as this, how would they treat uniform, is called a porter and is the other two prisoners? Surely they gratified for a 25-cent tip at any time. officer. His mind refused to compre cut your hair and even give you a a came to a standstill, each | hend the thought of Ellard cold and bath-unless you rebel.-Men take offlifeless. The image of his classmate their hats when they meet men ac-Every third man has some kind of

The coming of the new heaven walts for the coming of the new heart. Some people think their consciences are steady, because they are always

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don't, it isn't the range that's extravagant.

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WILLIAM BAKER. No. 25 Third Street,

might be "in," if all this week's shows shelter. Heavy rain followed, and then had been required to pay a liceuse. Merses D. M. Chapman, Honry Mensicy John A. Hoyle, and G. F.

M H.LER Raspberry Plants for sate. Good young stock. D. SANTORO, Comptory Ave. and Third Street. Bort Smoos and family have

moved from If tladelphia to Hammonton, occupying the larig house, over on Boston Hoigh a. Kitzler, of Elwood, nearly died, Tues-

WE have one of the largest and fluorical collections of Ferna in this part of the Black, including the new forn Neubrologi's Pleasant Enganthalma, Nephrologi's South.

bay Sunday, November 12th, will be Bible Day" to the Baptlat Sunday

School, with a special programme and a collection for Bible distribution. Justice Clarton married Domenico Carene, of Philadelphia, and Filippi

Calleta, Oct. 7th, at the residence of the bride, Fairview Ave., Hammonton.

PRESH Candles at Camty Kitchen to-day, Neveral flavors of groups choosings, vanilia internal flavors of groups choosings, or and wishinged cream blist, or an almosts, community for which waste, or an almosts, community but bolls, coconing terrancies, butter soutch, cooping the bost the constitution, the content of the content the content the content that the content the content the content that the content the THANKS. We desire to thank these

who manifested active sympathy with ua during our recent trouble. A. T. LOBERT AND FAMILY. "ILE PILES that not as a touls, and not so a deat

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co.

he Hammonton public school will bold Fair on Saturday afternoon and ev'g.

Funeral services on Wednesday.

John F. Rothfus, Jrt, of Ham

Miss Inez Lance is home again.

riends are congratulating her

week's wait would be profitable. It is

certainly one of the finest school houses

e ever entered.

ot. 21st. Proceeds for the benefit of SATURDAY, OUT. 14, 1905 the library in that grade. Eight Room House for Sale. Good location. Part mortgage and part cash. Apply to A. L. JACKSON.

har It's time to begin planning fo Edw. Klingenburg is clerking i Paullin's shoe store.

The Republican.

DINK AND WHITE CARNATIONS In pot Monday, Oct. 9th, at the residence of n bud and bloom. 10 cents LAKEVIEW GILLISMIOUSD. her grandfather, Mr. A. T. Lobley. Rabbit season opens Nov. 10th, -less than a month off. Mrs. Dr. Cunningham and

FOR SALE, Pekin ducke, Japanis each GEO, I. CALDWELL, Hammonton and Central Avenues. were Vipeland visitors this week. LOST-a Cope, on Saturday night near the Lake. Finder please return to FRED, C. NICOLAI. Freeholder L. H. Parkburst enlarging his residence. Main-Road. Some very unusual mischief

HOUSE FOR RENT, corner of Egg Harbor Road and Cherry Street. Apply at JOHN A. HOYLE'S. Mrs. Isaac Hewett, of Atlantic City, is in Hammonton for two or three

being plotted for Hallowe'n, they say.

No Volunteer Fire Company's reguar business meeting on next Monday trouble, at intervals, for a year, and

STRAYED or STOLEN - a maltest an white cat, with white face. Reward returned to 415 East Third St., Hammonton. Tony Solazzo had a large piece of flesh bitten from his chest, Tuesday

Mrs. Kent and family are now occupying Captain Moore's house, on the unfinished condition on Thursday Vine Street. inclined us to believe that another

WANTED.—a strong young woman who can do general houses... Apply immediately to Mrs. KENT, Vice Street, opposite school house, Hammonton. The D.A.R. will hold its first fal meeting next Wednesday, at the home

Mies Edith Warrington is enter taining her friend Miss Edith Wolfe, o Atlantic City.

LOST-on Twelfth Street, near Folsom, pair automobile pilots. Please return to Dr. Cunningham and get reward. Albert L. Jackson was Ham monton's representative on the Grand

Jury, this week. Ber Mre. C. E. Small and daughter. Miss Josephine, are spending ten days in northern New Jersey. WHITE and Pink Carnations in pots, In LAKEVIEW GREENHOUSE

D. M. Ballard expects to start, next Monday, on the brick work of J. L. O'Dounell's building. The Ludies' Aid Society of the Presbytecian Church will hold their stead of Thursday morning. There

annual sale Nov. 24th and 25th. THE CANDY KITCHEN will be three years old in a tew days, and as usual they will celebrate. Particulars next week.

Der Our fruit and cranberry grower were fortunate this year,-killing frosts holding and until Thursday night. Messrs. W. R. Tilton and W. L.

this week, in Washington, D. C. clouds, and cooled the air. For some ALAUT BEDETEAD and eprings also time, everything movable appeared in our good up to date reliable merchandise 69 Think of the cold cash our town lelse, and everybody was glad to find

a decidedly cold wave. Happily, we visited points in Ponnsylvania and the Lenz were seen at the Mt. Holly Fair, West.

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1 DoWict's Witch Hazel Palva has no equal. It is
a certain ture for blind, bleeding, lithing and practic
ding pilos. It will draw the fire out of a burn and
heal without leaving a sear. Bolls, enfouncies, old
sores, ote, are quickly cared by the use of the gonulus
bowitt's Witch Hazel Salvs. Accept no substitute, as
they are often dangerous and uncertain. Bold by
blatlack & Piersen

service, music, and business.

167 We were treated to a lively wind

storm on Wednesday afternoon, which

Acr Some of our local gunners ask Alon's, a young son of Edw, page 25 of the State Game Laws we rend : "Sec. 16 (as amended April 5th, day night, from the effects of enting 1004) It shall be unlawful for two years after the passage of this act for my person to gun for, take, or attempt to take, kill, injure, or destroy, or to have in possession, any wild door, be the same buck, doe, or fawn, "under a penalty of one hundred dollars for each offence." After April 5th, 1906, deer may be killed only on every Wednesda

in the month of November. N EVER in the way, no trouble to carry, easy to take pleasant and never folling to results, are in Witt's Little Feely Rivers. These famous little pills are a certain guarantee against headache, billioneness, tarpid liver, and all the dile remiting from constipation. They touto and strengthen the liver.

(27 List of unualled-for letters in the Immonton Post Office on Wednesday Oot. 11, 1995 ; Mrs Kufe Cleone

Persons calling for any of the above letters will plouse state that it has been advortlend. M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

FORKIGN

THERE is no way to indicate the health and attength of mind and body scrept by innutshing. Thous is no way to inducted, except through the attended, The stomed mind be kept feedily, puts and aweet, or the strength will be down and disease will set up. It happetile, loss of strength, nurvousness, incidence, possettleption, loss of strength, nurvousness, incidence, one of the strength, nurvousness, translation, depopole, and all stomach troubles that are outside, are quickly cured by the use of floddi Byspeptis Ouro.

Mailack & Pierson.

last season's. The committee is to congratulated on their choice of enter tainments. Here are the various 🐗 å Marion H., youngest daughter Nov. 14, Dr. Roland D. Grant, on Mrs. Maud II and the late Andrew "Spakes in Paradise." Croig, aged nearly three years, dled on

Jan 3rd, Ellsworth Plumstead. Jan. 17th, Alexis Recital Company,

consisting of a soprano, reader, an Feb. 14th, Dr. H. W. Sears,

"Climbing the mountain before y

onton, and Mies Emma Craig, of lesco, were married on Saturday, Oct. Mar. 14, Amphion Male Quartette. 7th, 1905, by Rev. G. R. Middleton. and Miss Jeannette T. Broomell. The happy young man is well known leason lickets, \$1.50. Order them nov ere, and both have our good wishes. and they will be delivered Nov. 1st OST and FOUND HEADQUARTERS, the REPUBLICAN OFFICE. Try a ten-center. Everybody will read it. Reserved seats, 25 cents additional, can be secured at Steel's after that date.

rapidly recovering from an operation for St. Mark's Parish Library appendicitis, p formed at the German Hospital, Pt delphia, on Tuesday of ppen to all on Thursday nights, from 8.00 to 9.30. Arrangements are being last week. Lae had suffered from the gymnasium, and in case sultable classes are formed a physical instructor from the University of Pennsylvania will Highest PRICE paid for all kinds of old lunk in large or small quantities. Send Junk in large or small quantities. Send estal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Hammonton, N. J. for women and girls. Classes must See Chairman Adams, of the Buildcontain not less than twenty members. ing Committee, expects to open schools in the new building next Monday; but

THE SALVE that heals without a scar is DeWitt's

Wite's Hazel Salve. No remedy selects such
speedy relief... It draws out inflammation, soother,
cools and heals all, cuts, burne, and bruisess. A sure
cure for piles and skin diseases, DeWitt's is the only
genuine Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of counterrains
they are dangerous. Sold by Madack & Pierson.

FOR SALE,—a zinc-lived plant stand, near ly made, with turned legs, and casters. Information at this office, ser Squire Garton had two cases sefore him on Tuesday morning, in Rev. Francis Dowlin has accept-Town Hall ... The first one was a young ed a call to the pastorate of a church in | man. Arthur Matthewer | accused of a large winter resort below Jacksonville, | etcaling a ride on the Penna. Railroad Florida, and will move thither with his resisting employes who put him off, and family next-week. It is said to be a then stoning the fireman and trainmen estrable charge, and we congrammate He was sentenced to the county ja to appear before the grand jury. His HOUSE AND TWO LOTS for sale. Good location, pleusant surroundings, shade. It is no excuse in court. The second case air heater, gas for cooking, and town water, inmediate possession. Inquire at this office or of Geo. Hancock.

The was drunk; but that is no excuse in court. The second case should have been settled out of court. Wm. Piper accused Charles Vollstadt Wm. Piper accused Charles Volletadt The sixty-first session of the New of steeling his bound dog, on which (he Jersey Convention of Universalists was acknowledged) he owed a dollar. Chas. held in the Hammonton Church, Wed- was instructed to return the animal, needay last, Oct. 11th. 'Owing to very and, if by chose, recover the dollar b

nupleasant weather, but two sessions process of law. were held. The Convention of the Y. P. C. U. being held that evening, instead of Thursday morning. There whom he is sinicised synth a bad cough or col-or develops causirin as the direct result of cold, he takes a few doses of Dr. Boschee German Syrup. And if something mon serious, say consumption, prostraies him ( any momber of his family, Gorman Syru-can again be relied on to effect a cure. Tris-bottle, 25a, 1Big bottle, 75c. At Leib's. were several addresses, communion A FTER a hearty ment, a dose of Rodel Dyspepela Cure will prevent an attack of indegetition. Rodel is a thorough digestent and guaranteed cure for in-gestion, dyspepela, gas on the stomach, weak

Just Six Months Old

Black attended a convention of bankers sent the dust skurrying westward in opened, with hope of gaining the confitted week in Washington, D. C. clined to change places with everything | -which policy has been carried out

> ers our appreclation of this liberal par ronage, with the assurance that in th did not share in the snow storm which future our facilities for serving you he greater and better than in the past
> We are always looking and planning t make our store interesting to all.
>
> It you have purchased anything of us which did not prove satisfactory, we would thank you sincerely for letting us make it right. BANK BROS., 111 Bellevue Ave., Hammonton



A Man Running on Time fralways as punctual as clock work Business ongagements exactly keps often mean a fortune to a man,

Clock should Tell the Truth. Ours do, and you can trust them every time for time. In our newly arrived jewelry stock we have an exceptionally fine lot of clocks. Come and see them.

W. C. JONES The Watchmaker.

Hard, suspey Lobigh Chestrut, \$6.25 a ton Other grades us low us \$5,25 UULL Pen Conf. three kinds, \$4.25 H. L. MONFORT

# Programmes for the course have been prepared (at this office), and promise to please even larger audiences than did so please even larger audiences than did

You will find the

Finest Assortment

that has ever been in town

At PATTEN'S.

## conduct classes in physical culture twice a week,—one for men and boye, and one In Ready-to-wear Contain not less than twenty members. Information and terms can be had from Outing Flannel Garments

We have a better assortment than ever, and all the prices are right.

Ladies' Night Robes, 50 c, 75 c, 85 c, and \$1 Ladies' Underskirts, 25 c and 50 c. Children's Night Robes, 35 c, all sizes.

Children's Skirts, with or without muslin waist, 25 cents. Boys' Night Shirts, 25 to 50 cents. Gents' Night Shirts, 5t cents

All well made neat garments

W. L. BLACK.

Hardware, Stov

Plumbing, Gas Fut

Artesian Wells.

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton.

Just follow the crowd. It will lead you to

M. L. Jackson & Son's Market.

Over the bill to the poorhouse, I'm trudgin' my weary way...
I, a woman of seventy, and only a trifle I, who am smart and chipper, for all the As many another woman that's only ball

Percenter was an analysis

Over the hill to the poorhouse—I can't quite make it clear;
Over the hill to the poorhouse—it seems so horrid queer!
Many a step I've taken a tollin' to and fro.
But this is a sort of journey | never

What is the use of beapin' on me a pauper's shame?
Am I lary or creay? Am I blind or lame?
True, I am not so supple I am not so supple, nor yet so awful stouts But charity sin't no favor, if one can live

To work for a decent livin' an' pay my For I can earn my victuals, an' more, too, Open I was roung an handsome-I was,

upen my soul—
Once my checks was roses, my eyes as black as coal; on that I was in

But many a house an home was open then Many a han some offer I had from likely And nobody ever binted that I was a bur-

to died for my daughters. I'd have

another thing; when 

cuggle, an'

conceity, and carried a heap

castring, things too furth the state of the

Boltiwas only a faw days before the thing They was a family of themselves, and I amone; little cottage one family will do,

An' I mever could speak to suit her, never could please her eye, An' 16 made me independent, an' then I idu't try: an torribly staggered, an' folt it like a blow,
When Charley turned ag'in me, an' told me
I could go.

bouss was small.

And she was always a bindu' how song it call to the deputy who sunwered the lip a wagon, and 'twas about a foot was for us all; t with her husband's staters, and

Am' then I went to Thomas, the oldest to ness buildings'd cover the half of

ha chibi'en was on me of couldn't you help me?" una sald t needa't think 't wa And then I wrote to Retireds, my girt who

And to lane, not far from her some twen And one of 'en said 'twee too warm there

so they have shirked and slighted machine so they have well sigh soured me, and reach filte."

"No city? No nothing?" Sorns up pretty well, a

· WIII M. Curleton. for friends behind n'i DG a maoak saile to make a good ambenrance.

HAIN-IN-THE-FACE Indian Who Led in Custer Massaci

Rain-in-the-Face, who was one of the leading chiefs in the Custer mas

sacre and is said to have personally killed General Custer, died recently at the Standing Rock reservation, aged 62. He was the last of the great Sioux hiefs who fought the United States entlesseunforgiving Indian which traition paints. Though in his later years he wore the uniform of the in lian police, he never lost his hatred of the white man.

Born in 1843, a pure-blooded Stony Rain-in-the-Face lived the active life sus, Nebraska and the Dakot fully of the redskins of his age, but it was



not uptil he was 30 years old that his And I worked the best that I could in criminal capacities came directly to the attention of the army authorities, th And so we worked together; and life was occasion being the murder of an army surgeon and a trader. He was arrested by Col. "Tom" Custer on orders from Till we had ball a dozen, an' all grownd Gen, George A. Custer, his brother, The next day after his arrest the

Indian confessed and General Custer and raised reported the case to Washington. After being imprisoned about three conths he escaped and Joined Sitting Bull on the Rosebud and Big Horn child'rns a heap the rivers, but he left behind him the threat for 'Fom Custer and the whole Custer family: "I will kill you all. Months of desultory warfare led up o the battle of the Little Big Horn, on June 28, 1876, when General Custer' command was aunihilated.

That Rain-in-the-Face distinguished last desperate charge is not so sure he evidence being very conflicting, lain-in-the-Face, who was wounded in two places daying the battle, fleil with the other chiefs to Canada. He returned to the United States and surrendered to General Miles in 1880 and 1881, being the last to yield. He has rent a courtin, and brought spent most of the time since on the reservation...neaceful-from-commisio

hut unreconciled His power as a tender lay in his er I tried to be friends, I did with splendid physique, indomitable spirit and mental alertness. Sixting Bull had no more blud-ness. Sixting Bull had nobtern than Unin-in-the-Cace, whose echad an edication, an' that was good ability for trouble making in general. borse-stealing and murder made blue

> Rain-in-the-Pace had seven wives none of whom lived happily with bim. His last wife was found in her tened with her throat eat. Few doubted that Rain-in-the-Face had murdered be but there was no legal proof of his

Fools Are Not All Boad Among the public servants who are worried by footish questions the apperinterident of mulls to the post office gets his full share. One of his

"I am going out of town today and thick, want to get a letter to my brother, who is on hourd the Mujestle, and she is was said that Jim rentized that there Inot due until Wednesday. I don't l know where he will stay in New York or where he will go from here. Can't

"Certainly we eno?" said the leterk "A mailbont goes to meet the steamer, and it you address your letter properly and put domestic postage on it it will The deflyered all right." Pittat how shall I address it swhere

shall trend it?" "Address B. John Smith, passenger on board Incoming atenuer Majortle. due in New York Dec. 12.5 That will

"That's all just as I told you." The man thanked the clerk and went away and came buck to title later with an addressed letter in his hand, "Say," he said to the eleck, "about that letter. Eve unifreesed it and stanged it all right, but the purefiname buit John South. How about that?" New York Tribute.

An apology bas to be treated care-

## Conquest of the Great -American\_Desert

Separation of the second

Were all of arid America fit for the troops in the middle 70's, and wan in living it could be occupied by a third character and disposition the cruci, re of the entire population of the United States. Go into the foothills of Colorado and Nevada. There the sagebrush springs from the sand as it does on the sun-baked mesas of Arizona and statistician estimates that even in Kan-75,000,000 acres will produce only a scanty herbage just enough to keep her tree name ange cattle alive a few weeks during. he grazing season—yet these states are not considered a part of the des-

Altendy a modern miracle has been rought. The one who has not visited le oasis created by irrigation may ure has created in a literal wilderiess will convince him beyond the badow of a doubt. In the southwest the old gentleman, who was purple and fruits and grains both of the tropic and temperate zones are to be seen trowing in luxuriance where vesterduy only greasewood, sagebrush and ictus' existed.

Yet the soll is unchanged, save for he-application-of-water. It is that the desert-without moisture, all slie put on the pressure. "As I was incapable of supporting life ben moistened, however, these paricles of sand, even alkali rock, con tain properties so fertile that from them springs vegetation more abun-

leys of New York itself.

far been reached, in Colorado itself no in Johnson's place. - Detroit Free less than 75 per cent of the lands Press available for cultivation depends upon the artificial water supply. These farms aggregate 750,000 ucres. South Platte valley, the most extensively irrigated region in the United States, including portions of Colorado Wyoming and Nebraska, bas 2,000,000 acres which are artificially watered. Farms in Utah thus supplied aggregate 300.000 acres: Arizona contains 100.000 acres, New Mexico 150,000 acres, Nebraska 100,000, while some of the most reductive valleys of California, which send their fruit and vegetables by the nimself in this fight by his reckless carload to all parts of the United bravery seems certain, but the claim States, as well as the principal cities of his personally killing Custer in a of Europe, are nurtured entirely by wells and canals. Yet the average size of an irrigated farm is not over 40 neres, which gives an idea of the mil-Hens of people who to-day depend

## THEIR CORNER-STONE

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upon these great water works for their

livelihood.

The man from New England and the man from the plains were exchanging stories and the talk fell upon seeing. You folks in New England don't have any trouble about getting stone enough with us. We Just put our buildings hoat's room rearing with laughter. right down on the sand with a good hourd foundation and let it go at that." What do you do for corner stones?

naked the New Englander "Well, now, let me think who was the last one who spoke of a corne stone," said the Western man, reckon 'twas Jim Bronson from Com perficut. He and bin wife said they'd feel more at home to have one, so they visitors last week was a man who got it. It came nearly a hundred mile-

"When everybody's seen it, so much was likely to be more or tess feeling if the stone was used in the foundation. to they changed their plans.

"They had Bud Wheelock make a box for it, and they sent to Chlenger and got some red plush for lining, and they've got that stone on their center table for the mala orosment. When they had an entertalnment to ratemoney to build a church in a village twenty miles off the Bronsons tools that stone and went over. It was exhitilited at 6 cents a head and welled

considerable." "M in?" autit the New Fugland and with an expression of cantious doubt on lits, weather benten, countenance. "What did your felouds not for a coruestmone, or did they go without?" "Land, no, they don't go wilhout on our way, if they want anything," said the Westerner, entirity. "They bough the heat dish pun the man that keep dore there had on hand, and snuk her right in the unid. Mes. Bronson we nefectly entiated, and so was Jim." Youth's Combinion.

HOW SHE GAINED CONSENT. factful Girl Obtaine | Her Pather's Ap-

proval of Her Marital Choice.

Being an Independent, straightfor ward American girl, she boldly entered. the library where her father was trying to keep awake, took his lan in preference to an ensy chair, got him by a half-Nelson hold about the neck and promptly told him that she had enraged berself to that young Johnson

on Second, a venue. "What?" who ned the old gentlema and he attempted to get his feet that he might express himself with more action and impressiveness. But it is New Mexico away to the south. The a quick shift from the Half-Nelson to the strangle hold and she made the shift-while she talked rapidly in a coning tone, patted him on the cheek with her free hand and vigorously worked "Lucy!" be yelled. "break away."

tleated as he looked. "you're throttling me. prospects and no bad habits, and he cout this assertion; but should be and his family is all right and mamma hance into the valley through which said she was willing if you were and he Rio Pecos flows, or in Colorado Uncle Dick says there are lots of worse ong the Poudre river, the landscape fellows than Mr. Johnson and Aunt f field, orchard and garden which na- Kate says she always did like him and

"For heaven's sake, girl," gurgled

showing that be was not so unsonhis-

gasping, "do you know what you're doing?" and he made a desperate effort to break the hold, with the result that he tightened it. "Don't get excited, paps dear, bless his old heart. I knew you wouldn't be cruel enough to break my heart," and

saying, the minister said---"Minister be blowed!" and papa's guished himself for great personal eyes were builging. "All of 'em be gallantry. At the battle of Fort Eric blowed. Marry him, Marry the whole be performed extraordinary feats of Johnson family, but let me get a daring. At the close of the war, how dant and luxurlant than the crops that breath." Then she kissed him enthusever, he declined the post of generalare gathered from the rich loam of in slastically, called him an angel and in chief of the army that was offereddiana, and lilinois and the fertile var was proclaiming her engagement in to him, and, thinking that the close of the parlor, while the old gentleman

Though less than 10 per cent of the | was coughing, wheezing, swearing and available-area-for-irrigation-has-thus rassuring-himself how he'd hale to be

"Berried," Indeed.

A new way in which animals may benefit the human race without vielding their bodies for food is suggested, says the Boston Transcript, by a letter recently received by the secretary of a rural English agricultural so clety. It is as follows:

Sir-I partickly wish the satiety to be called to consider the case what follows had I think it inlie he maid Trangitionable in the next Reports, My wif had a Tombd Cat that dyd. Being a torture shell and a grate favrit, we had Him berried in the Guardian and for the sake of the enrichment of the mould I had the carks deposited under the roots of a Gotsberry Rush cThe Frute being up till then of a smooth kind). But the next Sesons Frute, after the Cut was berried, the Gosteerice was all hairy, and 'more/Remarkable the Catpillers of the same Bush was Al of the same Halry Description.

He Baw It. An American touring in the country with an linguish friend stopped to Congress and served two terms. Afpoint out to him a sign post on which some wag had printed this sign: "This way to Squeduuk, Those who

cannot read apply at the blacksmith's The American coared with laughter for cellars and walls and everything but the Englishman looked puzzled. of the kind," said the Westerner, mad- After they had returned home that figitively. "But how different the out fight the Englishmen came into his "Ah." he said. "I see the loke nowsuppose the blacksuith were out?"-

Harper's Weekly. Mard on Them Hicks-Isn't it awful the way Dur ley braga about his ancestors? Wicks-Yes, it excites my sincore

Hicks. Pity? Nonsease! the chump Socan't deserve any pity. Wicken-Ol I don't alty him, but his ancestori ... Catholic Hinndard and Times.

Ita Usofninesa Ended.



eather. Take it away. Walter Can't change it

納洛桑森在在李泰泰在李泰泰在 A-Little Lesson In Patriotism

\_\_In\_those\_days\_the\_dutles\_of\_\_thestatesman and of the soldier are each. so well defined that the mingling of the two is more of

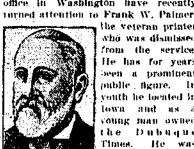
a surprise than it was in the times that saw statesmen emèrge from the soldiery almost in every instance. As converse case, that of n man who left the career of a states man because he believed that he might serve his

country to better advantage on the PETER B. TORTER. Held. is that of Peter Buel Porter. Porter was on the congressional committee that in 1812 recommended to the country the advisability of a war with Great Brit sin. At the opening of hostilities Porter saw that there was a lack of men to properly defend the United States. immediately resigned from Congress and became an active partici pant in the second war for liberty. He declined the general's commission that the President offered to him and took command of a company of voluntees

At the battle of Chippewa and a the battle of Lundy's Lane he distinthe war should close the career of a soldier, he returned to his congressional district, which again sent him -back-to-Congress -The -rest-of-bispublic life was characterized by the same quality of patriotism that had distinguished him.

#### FRANK W. PALMER,

Long Public Printer Recently Dismissed from the Bervice. Events at the government printing office in Washington have recently



the veterna printer who was dismissed from the service. He has for years been a prominent oublic figure. In youth he located in lown and as a coung man owned the Dubuque fimes. He was dected State printer of lown and re-

Lassa W. PalMedigned to become Register, one of the lending papers of the Wost. In 1868 he was elected to terward he moved to Chlengo and was one of the owners of the Inter Ocean, President Grant appointed him postunister of Chicago and be served eight years. When Harrison assumed officei 1889 he made Palmer public printer, This position carries with it large sal ary and influence. The public printer directs the greatest printing plant in the country, with 4,000 camboves and a mammoth building. He selects the ofdeers of this department and makes all the purchases of machinery and muterial. With the advent of the second Cleveland administration Palmee refired, but President McKinley reproduced blur in 1897 and he served: ntil President Roosevelt ordered his emoval last week.

Cheerfulness During Illness

There is a great restorative force inheerfulness. It is a sovereign romedy. The physician who can inspire expectancy of something better to. come, who can give you confidence is Four power to overcome disease, and ran make you feel that it be a shane for a man mode to do a great work lagthe world to be alling, has very little use for druge,

Sick people do not realize how much

their faith and confidence in the phyeleian have to do with their care. If ho is excerful, happy, hopeful, they feel buoyed up, austained by his vors presence. They feel the thrill of his splendld vitality, and gather atrongth from his courage. They catch the contugion of his cheerfulness and re deer life moods stat condition, Toyallds who have dragged along to alsery for years have been suddonly

as if by magle, lifted out of their bond age by the cheer and encouragement which have come from some unexpected good focture. This shows us how dependent the body is upon the introhow it sympathizes with it and takes on the colorings, which are represented

"IF ALL MY SHIPS CAME HOME." If all the ships I have at sea thould come a-sailing home to me, Oh! well, the harbor would not hold So many ships as there would be, If all my ships came home to me.

If half my shops came back from sea And brought their precious freight to me Ah! well, I should have wealth as great As any king that site in state, So rich the treasure there would be

If half my ships now out at sea, Should come a-sailing home to me Oh! well, the storm clouds then might

For if the others all went down till rich and proud and glad I'd be But if that ship went down at sea

And all the others came to me. Weighed down with gems and With honor, riches, glory, gold, The poorest soul on earth I'd be, If that one ship came not to me

O skies he culm. O winds blow free Rlow all my shine safe home to me But 1s thou sendest some awrack To never more come suiling back, -Send any, all, that-sail the sca,---But send my love ship home to me. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

for the first dozen years, of my started out as a clerk in a country trick? That was the question that store then I became a school-teacher. Duzzied me next a clerk in a drug-store, where I learned many chemical mysterios; finally I become a law student; and it was my knowledge of chemistry—a science of which I am passionately one could touch it but myself." fond—that wave me a start as a law

himself for a professional life, and when he has set his beart and hopes on such a life, it is sad to have to ahandon it.

I was scated in my office one forenoon, indulging in certain gloomy lent him? thoughte on this subject, when the door opened and a middle-aged mad in humble garb came in, and I recognized him at the first glance as an industrions and honest machinist named Campbell, a former neighbor of my father's, who was dead. He was flurried and nervous, and I saw at once that there was something wrong. "Good-morning, Mr. Campbell," said "How did you happen to find the

office of a poor young lawyer like mo?" "By accident," he said. "I am in trouble, and if I don't get out of it I and runged. All the savings of my life lawyer smart enough to defeat the rascallty of a certain man, and I was soing along, intending to call on the first lawyer I should see, and it happened to be you. As I knew your father wall, and used to know you when you were a boy, I thought I could not do better than to put my case in your hands; I'd at least be sure of fair treatment, I thought.'

"You would be sure of that at the bonds of any lawyer to whom you should intrust your case," said I. "Now let me hear what it is and I'll

"Well It's this. I've worked hard all my life at my trade and accumulated some money-about six thousand dollars, in fact. I have several children I would like to provide for and it has been my steady alm to increase friend of mine, who is in the same If I should go in with him we should not mistaken about it. I saw that I thousand to twenty thousand and I' when the time came. Meantime my

per cent interest. now it is due, and I can't get it back." "Hus he any property?" I asked.

deretood bo's a slippory fellow, but I had not known that before." "But you took his note, surely?"

roubles me. I called on him yestorlay and told him so, and he said he and no recollection of borrowing any money from me: If I had his note, bewould pay it: If I hadn't be wouldn't." -vand-vou can't-find-the-note?\*\*---

"What did you do with it?" "I put it in this pocket-book, where when I came to look for it ninear other notes, receipts, and the like. midu't that it'

He produced a large old-fashione feather pocket-book as he spoke, and I looked through it and examined a los of receipts and notes that were packed together in one of its pockets, thinkng that two of the papers might be sticking together.

"There is no promisory note that amount here," I said. "But what ig that blank sheet of paper doing here?" And I took up a slip of white paper that I found among the docu-"I don't know."

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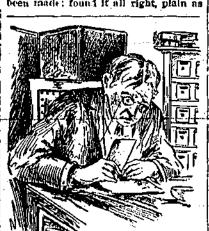
conclusion that he had played some ? WAS a harum-scarum youth, and cunning trick to wrong the confiding mechanic out of the fruits of many manhood I had no settled aim. I years of labor. But what was the "Have you had this pocket-book in a

secure place ever since he gave you the note?" I asked. "Yes, under lock and key, where no "Are you sure that it has ever since been impossible for any one to find it

to purioin the note?" it, is one that I made myself. There

"Mr. Campbell, I don't mean to my that Bronton is dishonest, but might did, where was the note? He would he not have handed you this blank thank anybody to produce it. place of paper and slipped the note in

"No, that is out of the question. examined the note again after I reach. | to be found," said Judge D---, someed the house, before I put my pocket. what surprised. "It has never been lost," I said, as I book away, to see that no mistake had [ been made; found it all right, plain as | took from my pocket the blank slip of



WILL EN WITH PADING INF.

day in every letter and figure, and I remembered it as well as though it every letter and figure clear as sunhad been vesterday: Leven remember ishine. noticing how clear and bright the tak | It was a note of \$6,000, with a year's I was in the act of handing the this, but a thought suddenly struck | tom of ft.

me, and I opened it aguin. "Mr. Compbell," I said, carelessly do you remember whether the note. was filled out on a blank form

into the matter and found that he was sors. I remember everything about it or the loan, with interest and costs. very clearly, for it was about all i could, in a few years, increase my six | bad in the world, and to me it was a | fled at the discovery of his unsuccess very casentlal affair."

I examined the strip of white on per, for a startling idea was already for the amount due Mr. Campbell, and taking shape in my mind, and I per | paid the costs. In view of his confeswith a pair of schoors, "Do you know how you

o place fide ally of white paper in here?" there; I adglit buve done me thlukling Uwould come handy to figure on." "Will you let me have It?"

"Certainly," he replied, somewhat urprised at my modest reguest. "AV ett." I said, as I laid the sills of he infile and set my luketnist upon it. of any going to make an effort to reeaver your money for youl 1 will bring muit against Brouton at once and have blue aummoned to appear be does not want to be pull for what he 4. You can, of course, awenr that you lent blue the money, I come, but no satisfactory way of amus and the note he gave you is intening?" | tag bluseif.

could not be mistaken about it." "Then call on me to-morrow ing at 9 o'clock."

"I will." He left me, and I took up the alli of paper and examined it closely. It seemed to be nothing but a stray frag-

ment of foolscap, but it occurred to me keep all my important papers; but that it might have a history; it was here that my chemical knowledge came into play. I remembered that Alexander Bronton was a chemist; and get boards, match the joints, and make I also remembered a certain chemical a boat that is watertight, but almost trick with which I had often amused any boy can get some logs and pieces myself. I remembered that an lak of timber sufficient to lash together could be made with angline, lodine or and make a raft. To make such a sailammonia and chloride of zinc, in cer- ing raft as we show requires some logs tain proportions, which had a fresh, about fifteen to eighteen feet long, for reddish tinge, and that it would fade the lower ones or "houters," and live

to swindle the mechanic out of his spikes, then bound with rope or wire earnings. The more I considered this (see Fig. 2). Across the top logs, and subject, the more I became convinced running parallel with the under logs, that such was the case. The note had been written with fading lak. But there was another chemical se-

cretf which probably Bronton did not know, as I had discovered it myself by store, where I obtained the solution.--Returning to my office, I saturated piece of blotting paper with a drop of it and applied it to a corner of the blank slip of paper. The result made

me jump op, clap my hands, and nearly yell with delight, for fresh and clear. the dollar came out. I knew not what hidden words the paper contained, and Tiplaced it in my packet-book corked up my vial c' wrath which it was four inches long and ten mones with up my vial c' wrath which it was four inches long and ten mones with up my vial c' wrath which it was four inches long and ten mones with up my vial c' wrath which it was four inches long and ten mones with up my vial c' wrath which it was four inches long and ten mones with up my vial c' wrath which it was four inches long and ten mones with up my vial c' wrath which it was four inches long and ten mones with up my vial c' wrath which it was four inches long and ten mones with up my vial c' wrath which it was four inches long and ten mones with up my vial c' wrath which it was four inches long and ten mones with up my vial c' wrath which it was four inches long and ten mones with up my vial c' wrath which it was four inches long and ten mones with up my vial c' wrath which it was four inches long and ten mones with the long and ten mones with up my vial c' wrath which it was shown in Fig. 3. Two side Bronton—and went immediately and angle boards are attached under the destined to prove to the worthy Mr. brought suit against him for the recovery of the amount of the note, with interest and costs.

A few days later Alexander Brouton studies were completed was rapidly, is but one key in the world that will, stood at the har of justice to answer in melting away, and I could not ignore open it, and here it is," he said, pro. his own behalf. It seemed so easy a necessary to employ any counsel.

Mr. Campbell swore to the facts he had related to me concerning the loan. no disgrace, to be sure. But when one casually overhauled the papers, and Mr. Bronton answered, on oath, that he had no recollection of ever borrowing any money of the plaintiff. If he "Your honor," said I, addressing the

his pocket-book with the money you, judge, "I think I can produce the note in question." "I understood you that it was not

> paper and handed it to him. "This is "I hope you are not trifling with the court," he said, as he glanced at both

> blank. "I am not, your honor," said I, as I proceeded at once of explain to him the chemical fact int I have already -leactibed----I watched Alexander Bronton as I

did so and noticed that he turned very his shown in Fig. 4, and an opening fully seen her assailant bol the solution, saturated a piece of blotting paper with it and pressed it upon front strips and nailing them fast. the blank slip of paper which lay on the judge's desk.

A few second I left it so, then I lift- edges to round them. ed it up, confident of the result; and I was not disappointed. The blank piece of paper was suddenly transformed into a promissory note, every word, you may be sure that, as the Saturing happily.

was; it had a kind of reddish tinge." Interest just due, drawn in favor of William Campbell, and the signature pocket-book back to him as he said of Alexander Brouton was at the bot-The judge gazed in amazement from

the note toward Alexander Bronton

Just in time to discover that tricky gentleman skulking away toward the door. At the judge's orders he wan "It was not; he wrote it out in fall brought back by an officer and inhimself on the top of a sheet of fools- formed that he would have something make a great deal of money. I looked | cup, and cut it off with a pair of sels- | more to answer for than the amount And so be had. Abushed and terrifut swindle, and in hopes of propitiats Ing the court, he at once gave his check ! ceived that it had been cut from the slow, he was let off with two years' imtop of a page of foolscap, evidently prisonment, and I don't suppose he will | -- Youth's Companion. wer dabble in invisible ink neutr This, my first case, attracted considemble notice, and I have nover since. had to lounge in my office and years l

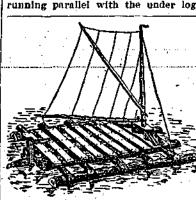
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for ellents.

Must Be Antored. 'A man at Baltimore advertises that he wants to go to work and that does. He says that he has a bly in



How to Build a Raft. out entirely within four days, leaving cross logs about ten feet long. These field with players and enddies using no mark on the paper. Bronton no must first be "lap-cut," as shown in or carrying scarfpin sticks; and tour doubt knew this secret, and he used Fig. 1, and first secured with long lst parties of dolls with suit-cases and

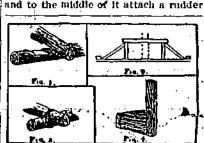


THE RAFT WHEN COMPLETED

on which a deck of boards is nailed. of any known insect. Some kinds live is made, in which a must will be held. as the seventeen-year cleads. —St. This is ofteen Inches bigh, twenty. Nicholas. top board and bear against blocks fastened\_to\_the\_deck, so as to-brace the bench.

The mest is stepped through a hole cut in the top board of the beach and occupies the position shown by the -dotted-lines-in-Fig.-3: -Cut-a-square shoulder at the foot of the mast and let this drop down into a corresponding hole cut in one of the deck boards. A square sail can be rigged on this mast and a sprit will hold the loose top corner, while along the foot the sail can be lashed to a beam and single sheet rope will hold it.

middle logs hall a stout piece of plank and to the middle of it attach a rudder



DETAILS OF CONSTRUCTION made from two pieces of board held went to fail. etween two-uprights, to act as a rud- Now, you would naturally der post. These are fastened together the young woman would ha pale. When I had concluded I took near the top is formed by setting or drawn and quartered, all from my pocket the vial containing pieces of wood the thickness of the shows how little you know of udder blade boards between the two fan's heart,

> edges to round them.
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> Any boy who constructs such a sailing raft as this will be the friend of every other boy for miles around, and were married and are said were married and are said to be days come around there won't be anace on the raft sufficient for another, boy vise lovers to go a-woolng to possibly squeeze on .- Adams' Mc, 1-

Sunrise Magle. long the allent, sleepy street The houses, gray and old, pour Into castles, ruby penked Their windows paned with gold And rose-lights flicker where but now Were shadows, deep and cold.

he shafts of ashen smoke that swent From chimneys, tall and grim, Now what in colle of violet And purple, soft and dim. With amber spoke and rim.

Phe sun's roll would has made a court Of every burn and byre, And with a single flushing gen Has tipped the village apire. end turned the snowballs on the To balls of earmine fire. Pair for Dolls.

A doll's fair is always of the greatat Inferent to children, but it may be no less charming to grown people if t is skillfully planted. Indeed, to ony be more than a more fair, and an dintsidon jee may be charged that II may come in, at least to see wha In like. Booths should be intide to epresent the different rooms in a toll'a house, and those who serve in lolls. The first booth may be 'the kitchen, hung around with saucepans note and kettles, with a small range and kitchen fable at the back. The dining room booth is manneed

by some one dressed as a waltress thet classes; these who are married and those who are all Hopora dott, and about the family table is

and mother to the baby. All the doll on the table may be for sale as well the dolls. The third room, the paror has sofas, tables and chairs and ere are the most fashionable dolla nen, women and most beautiful oung-lady dolls. Beyond this may be the nursery, with baby dolls being bathed, dressed and fed, with the cradies, high chairs, nurse dolls, and furniture for sale; and last there may be the sickroom, with white enameled

beds and cribs and levely trainedrurse dolls. Besides these rooms, there may be booths with doll tableaux: a wedding. of course; a football game with play -ers-in-appropriate-contume: -a -k

#### shawl straps.-Harper's Bazar. Man Is a Good Walker.

A man on foot can completely outstrip the strongest and swiftest horse on a long journey. It is a very exceptional borse which can cover 100 miles in a day; but some years ago Harry Vaughan straveled-140-miles on footin a few minutes over twenty-two hours. To cover 400 miles in six days would probably kill nine horses out of ten; and yet in 1888 Littlewood at New York covered the extraordinary distance of 623 miles in the same time. -Tit-Bits.

Cicados Not Locusts. The cicada is often incorrectly called locust"—a term which should be applied only to grasshoppers. The cicada is a peculiarly interesting insect four joists are made fast with spikes, in that it has the longest life period-At one end of this deck a step bench even seventeen years, and are known

### USES DYNAMITE IN WOOING. Young Italian Wins a Georgia Bride

by Main Strength. There are those who believe that love was stronger and truer in prehistoric days when young Rome clad only in sunlight, batted his Julie a dinosaur and carried her to his cavwhere they lived happily ever after So far as known, there were no c orces in those days. Strength, aggressiveness, daring ar

A Rome dispatch tells of a you Italian who loved a flower ziri intens ly. She wouldn't have him. laughed at him publicly and he stab her in the neck.

brute force count with women to-da

for that. In his second and bad ti be used a . pretty well when the came. He se and again car protestation... ssly sati no, and he

He wore a ball and chain six i

into the cellar, while the g taken to the hospital and he

On her knees she went before the A tiller can be cut from a piece of judge and begged the law to excuse the man who leved her so well. The

Of course, it wouldn't be ling guns or dynamite, but o is that the strong man, ilie fell does things, can command resp love. It has been that way at

time of Adam, and it probably will be. \_\_\_\_\_ Lots of Animals Paint. When the little white kitten tumbled lown on the rug with a piteous nesonw" the woman, who always knows what to do, picked her up and called for the campbor bottle, "She has fainted, poor little thing,"

uld the woman. "Camphor will bring ber to" All the other boarders laughed, but the woman confinued to administer the aromatic suirits in her own motherly fashlon. When the white kitten had revived the woman sought corrobora-Hou of her diagnosis from the veterin-

ary surgeon next door. "Of course, the cat fiduted." ha lead, "Lots of autuals faint. Cats. nro especially apt to keel over in momenta of excitement. These attacks are sometimes confused with fits, but they are really fainting spells, and the mattent can be brought to with cam phor. Dogo fulat, too, and horses, A horse that faints be usually thought to have blind staggers or sunstroke, bu tution can tell the difference and apply the special treatment regulred,"....No

Women may be divided into two dia

them may be dressed to represent renybody knowing the animal's consti

"Who is the man who gave you the "Alexander Bronton, the druggist." "I knew Alexander-Bronton well.-Hewas wealthy and penurious and had accident. This treacherous ink, on fadthe name of being tricky. I was satisfied that Mr. Campbell was telling the atoms in the paper so that every line truth. I was as well convinced that traced with it may be restored by the Alexander Bronton was not a man application of a certain solution of suiwho would be likely to forget having phate of iron and hydrate of calcium. borrowed such a large sum as six So, no sooner had Mr. Campbell left thousand dollars, and I jumped to the my office than I hurrled out to a drug

My shingle had been hung out for four or five months, and yet I had not had a single brief to prepare. What lock of my desk, in which I have kept little money I had possessed after my the fact that if no fees should come ducing from his pocket a bright steel case to him that he did not deem in my way for a couple of months I key of very odd outline. "Not a thing should have to go on the street or on has been disturbed in that desk." the prairie for a living. It would be I mused a few minutes as I again has spent his little all in preparing then said:

see what can be done."

money was tring in the bunk, where I ought to have left it, drawing 514

"Yes any amount of it; but I've un

said I. . "Yes, but I can't find it; that's what

business I am in told me he could take a partner in the spring, and that told him I would be ready to John him !

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## Young People's Societies.

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should do." Heb. 6: 7-12; 18 20, 21. Leader, T. B. Paulin. Junior League, on Friday afternoon,

at 3 to o'clock, Study the topic on inside page.

#### Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.-Rev Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a. m., "The heart's satisfying visiou." 7.30 p. m., "What we owe to God." Thursday eve, Triumphant faith." Mart. 15 : 28.

M. E. Church,-Rev. G. R. Middleton

Presbyterian Church. - Rev. H. Marshall Thornow, Pastor 10.30 a.m. Rev. Mr. Jackson, of DaCosta, will preach. 7.30 p.m., address by Rev. Mr. Nardi on his mission work in New York.

Universalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a.m. The Oburch and young people," 7.30 p.m., "What Universalist Christians believe concerning mau."

Italian Evangelical.— Rev. Arnaldo Statio, l'astor. Sunday services : Sabbath School, 10.30 a.m.; preaching, 11.30; prayer meeting, 3.20 p.m.

St. Mark's Church,—Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Sunday, 15th, Holy Eucharist, 7,30 and 10,30 a. m.; Sunday School, -- 12.15-; -- School -- and -- Vespers-(Waterford), 3.30 p.m.; Evensong, 7.30. Day of intercession for Sunday Schools, Wednesday, St. Luke's Day, 7.30, 4.30 Weekonys: 7.30-(daily); 4.30, Friday and Saturday.

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