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

A Word to Our Boys.

Boys, be careful. Many a boy has made a good impression when he did not not even know he was being watched. Business men are continually watching the boys. If they see one boy coming out of a saloon, with a cigarette between his lips, and the other with, a clean-collar-on, comingout of Sunday School, it doesn't take long for them to decide which one of the boys they want to employ.

In a conspicuous place in the Temple at Ocean Grove are these impressive words, in large letters: Sow a thought, reap an act; Sow an act, reap a habit; Sow a habit, reap a character; Sow a character, reap a deating.

Don't forget, boys, that "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also

Press Supt.

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Boolettes of the various Churches. Special terms of Interest, and amouncements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church: Moets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Tonic, "Self mastery," 1 Cor. 9:25:

Topic, "Self mustery." 1 Cor. 9: 25; Gal. 5: 10-26.

Y. P. S. O. E., —Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:15. Topic, "Self mastery," 1 Cor. 9: 29; Gai, 16-26. Leader, Mrs. C. E.

Small.

Jr. O. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00: Topic, "The saloon serpent," Prv. 28: 29-32. Leader, Will Lyman.

Epworth League,—M. E. Church;
Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30,
Topic, "Self mastery." (Temperance meeting.) 1 Cor. 9: 26; Gal. 5: 16-20. Leader, A. T. Trafford.
Junior League on Sunday afternoon,

at 3 o'clock,
Y. P. C. U.; —Universalist Church:
Meets Bunday evening, at 830.
Topic, "Christ's prayers." Matt. 6:
9-13; 26: 43; Luke 28: 40.

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

25 Couts will pay for a three months' trial subscription to the Republican. It has all the news. Hand in your name now,

Opened a Shooting Gallery

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

Board of Trade.

There was a right lively session on Monday evening. The fun began when Secretary Cunningham read from the minutes that a certain committee "reported progress, as usual," and another made no report because they had done nothing. Members of both committees were on their feet and protesting; but they got things mixed up, and only succeeded in expanging the words "as named."

The attendance of members and others was unusually large. Committees all reported "progress," with some explanations of a proposed system of advertising in widely circulating periodicals.

A member of the firm of Stott Bros. manufacturers of fine cut glassware in Manayonk, Philadelphia, was present, baving a mind to establish here or elsewhere an annex to their already large factory. He wished to know what inducements would be offered for their location in Hammonton. A free for all discussion brought out that Mr. Stott proposed to start the annex with forty or fifty employes, among them quite a number of our own boys who are now working for this firm; that all hands work on salary, - apprentices earning from three to seven dollars per week; the journeymen from fourteen to twenty dollars, with steady work all the year. The gentleman made a decidedly favorable impression upon-the Board and a large number of visitors. He was given to understand that no money consideration would be offered, but two buildings would be shown him, either to be rent free for a stated term. Of course be was informed as to the excellent facilities, good character of people, healthfulness, etc. Mesers. Jackson, Colwell, and Coggey were appointed a committee to meet Mr. Stott on Tuesday morning and show him every attention.

It was also stated that Messrs. Lewis & Co., the Burlington shoe manufacturers, appeared to be very favorably impressed with Hammonton, and the prospect of their moving hither seemed bright.

On Tuesday morning the committee met Mr. Stott, showed him the old glass factory building, at which he shook his head, as was expected. The hoslery building was more satisfactory, and while the visitor was not prepared to make a decision, his words and manner, before leaving, left the impression that he favored locating here. He left with a promise to write more definitely, very soon.

1337 List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1902:

> Mrs M J Feltion Demonico Ceantrano, Filomonna Fischetta Luigi Guliano Bonkton

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Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

M, L. JACKSON, P. M.

Church Notices.

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

Baptist Ohurch,—Rev. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. 10.80 a. M., "Things which will be revealed to us." 7.15 P.M., "The young man with a great question in his heart."

M. E. Church,—Rev. F. L. Jowett, Paster, will preach a special sermon to old people in the morning. Subject, "The shadows of evening." Pealm 71. 7.15 r.u., "David's refuge."

St. Mark's Church.—Rev. Edw. C. Alcorn, Pastor. Holy Communion and Sermon, 10.30 A.M. Evening Prayer at 7.80 P.M., and short sermon. Annual Missionary Council will be held in Philadelphia, Oct 21st to 23rd. Opening service in St. James Church, 23rd and

Preabyterian Church.—There will be preaching, morning and evening, by Rev. James Oscar Boyle, a Professor in Princeton University.

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FOR BALE BY

JOHN MURDOCH

Bollovuo Ave, Rammouton.

The recent phenomenal weather has caused an old friend to send to the Washington Post an extract from a acrap-book preserved in his family of the remarkable summer of 1810. It is known in history as the "cold summer of 1816." The sun seemed to be devoid of heat and all Nature was clad in gloom. The people were frightened and imagined that the fire in the sun was being rapidly extinguished, and fears were entertained of the approaching end of all things. Sermons were preached upon the subject in all the churches, and scientific men of the day talked learnedly in effort to explain the strange phenomenu

The winters of 1815 and 1816 were very cold in Europe, but opened comparatively mild in our country, and in no way indicated the severe weather that soon prevailed. January was very mild, so much so, indeed, that fires rea dered homes uncomfortably warm; this was broken, however, in February for ar few days, and the warm condition which existed nearly all of that month gave no indication of the coming wintry aspect which succeeded, and which ren dered the remaining months of the year unlike any summer that had preceded It within the memory of the then "old

•st inhabitants." March came in with its usual leg winds, but moderated greatly toward the end. April began with warm and bright sunshine, but as the month drew | Tuxedo to Sterling Forest and return, to a close the cold increased and it thirty-two miles. Miss Estelle Baker. ended in ice and show and a very win- of New York City, has won accinim try temperature. May, which is usually among the horse-lovers of the smart looked for with its welcome flowers, set of the East. She is a tall brunette, proved a bitter disappointment; the with a rich, deep contraito voice that early buds were soon blackened by the has attracted favorable comment at frost, and in one night during the first two days of May vegetation was made a blackened waste; the corn was killed and fields had to be made ready for another planting, but that was prevented by the extreme cold. Ice formed to the thickness of half an inch through all the fields.

June was a month of ice and desolation, with thermometer sunk very far: below the freezing point, even in the southern latitude, and all renewal of planting was abandoned. Frost, Ico and snow were common throughout the country, every green thing which had availed itself during the few days of aunshine to develop perished in the frost, and all kinds of fruit were de-

In Vermont snow fell to the depth of ten inches during that month; seven inches of snow in Maine and three inches throughout Massachusetts and Central New York.

July was accompanied by frost and dce, and on the glorious Fourth an abundance of ice was found in the streams and pools as far south as Virginia. That month the Indian corn was entirely destroyed in all but the far southern portion of the country, and even there but a small quantity, compared to the usual -crop, escaped.

August, which it was hoped would Ice formed even thicker than in the prestroyed. The news received from En. | al and the stateliness of the English lon, L. I. rope contained the intelligence that like | gentlewoman." conditions existed there in many parts.

The papers received from England stated that the year 1816 would be re-In which there was no summer. What Attle corn ripened in the unexposed states was almost worth its weight to gold. Farmers were compelled to use the corn grown in 1815 for planting in the spring of 1817. Seed nover cost so much; it was obtained with great difficulty and at a cost of \$5 a bucket. The last month of summer opened bright and warm and was the mildest of the year; but the expectation of returning summer was soon dishelfed.

On August 16 (ce formed everywhere, and winter clothios, which had been laid aside a few days before, was again brought forth to protect the people from the wintry weather. October kept up the reputation of its predecessor, an there was scarcely a day during the whole mouth that the themromoter rose higher than 30 degrees. November was extremely cold, but, strange to any, Decomber was the mildest and most comfortable month of the entire year. Of course the cold spoll caused bread,

stuffs to rise to an unheard-of price, and It was impossible to obtain the ordimary vegetables for table use, as what were on sale were required for seed. Flour sold in 1817 in the cities for \$18 per barrel, and the average price of wheat in Bogland was 97 shillings perquarter.

A Mortal Enomy, "Aunt Bally is a good old soul, I suppone she basu't an enemy in the world." "Indeed, abe ban! I know one, Blinonce spoke of Miss Henchblood as 'that zgirl with the sandy hatr." "-- Puck.

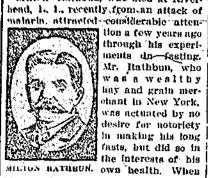
YYPICAL CHICAGO NEWSBOY,

MISS BAKER'S BEAUTY WAS

By driving a coach and six from

MRS. M'KINLEY'S IDEAL.

HE DEFIED HUNGER filton Rathbun, Who Went 25 Days Without Food. Milton Rathbun, who died at Riverread, I. I., recently from an attack of minrin, attracted-considerable attenl tion a few years ago



was actuated by no desire for notoriety In making his tong fasts, but did so in the interests of his MILTON RATHBUN, own bealth. When his experiments were successful in caring him of his own ills, he allowed the matter to get publicity from a desire that others, suffering as he had, might

oe benefit**ed**. Four years ago, when 54 years of age, Mr. Kathbun found that he was growing too heavy and, besides, he suffered rom a stomach trouble which made ilm constantly ill. He tried many remdles but all falled, until he evolved a theory of his own that his stomach seeded absolute rest. He decided that he would eat nothing for fourteen days. During this period he partook of nothng but a pint of spring water each day. At the end of the fourteen days Mr. lathbun declared that he was vastly enefited. Six months later he began second fast and keptist up for twenty-eight days. In February, 1900, he ade his most famous experiment. On his occasion he came well nigh equalng the fasts of D" Tanner and Succl. each of whom claimed to have gone fory days without partaking of food. Mr. tethbun fasted thirty-five days, when decided that he had gone long nough without food. His physicians clared at the time that were notoriety is aim he could easily have fasted ten days longer. When he began this fast he weighed 207 pounds, and at its teraination his weight was 104 pounds.

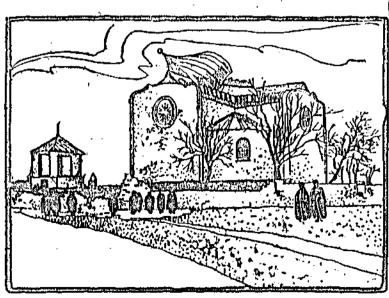
WORLD'S "MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN."



y Lehr, the anthority of the "400" on that hope; it was even more cheerless | musicales. She came out only last Episcopal clergyman of Brooklyn. Four than the months which had preceded it. | year. The wife of the late President | years ago, when she was 17, she start-McKinley greatly admired her beauty, ed a letter chain of 10 cent contribuceding month, and the corn was so had and said of her: "She is a perfect tions to furnish ice for wounded solly frozen that it was cut for fodder, orchid of a girl. She has the rate filers, which brought her 250,000 letand almost every green plant was ro combination of the grace of an Orient- ters and \$25,000. Her home is at liaby-

The manner in which a girl works attach to it. herself to death getting ready to marry After a woman has chased a man is enough to make a conscientious man membered for a generation as the year shout so long, she must catch bin or ashamed that he over became enbe talked about the rest of her life. gaged.

EARTHQUAKE'S STRANGE FREAK.



During an earthquake which recently wrought have in the Bastern Caucasus causing a commotion that was felt from Tills to the Caspian Hea and from the Caucasus to the north of Persia, the town of Hebemacha was practically ruleed every prominent building being either wholly or partly destroyed, including the Russian church, the roof and cursia of which were turned tophy turyy in a singular manner. Photographs were taken of the various ruined buildings, among which were seven mosques, soon after the disputor, and the accompany picture was found to be the most curious and the most interesting of all. Why the upper part of the church was loss able to bear the shock of the carthquake than the lower part is a problem which has not yet been solved.

MARRIED A DYING MILLIONAIRE.

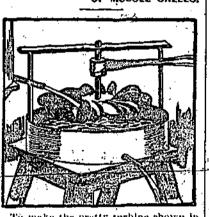
An operation that might prove fain being decided upon as it last he hastily married Miss Clara Schlem-



MRS. BRADFORD WGREGOR.

ot recover from the operation, and his fair bride found berself widowed in a ew days. Before the ordeal McGregor, it is said, had måde a will leaving his wife \$1,000,000, in case of his death. During his critical-filness she nursed him with devoted care. McGregor was buried at Cleveland, Oblo, his former

HERE'S A TURBINE MADE OF MUSSEL SHELLS.



To make the pretty turbine shown in our Illustration we take a large round | maintained by Mr. Strauss. wooden box, without a cover, and inpert near the bottom a small pipe made of wood or tin to allow the water to law practice. Incidentally it may be flow off. To make the box watertight noted that there are only five living we close all the cracks with putty and ex-Speakers, and four of them are lawpaint the hiside with thick paint. In the | yers. as shown in our illustration. We fasten

Geninino beauty, declares is the most to make the wheel we take a larger the publication of the same inexpedibeautiful society woman in the world.

Miss Schenek is the granddaughter of teeth-like incisions to hold the shells, which we faster with little scrows; Atter the wheel is done we fasten if to he axle.

To set the turbine in motion, we have b motion whatever little machinery we

Hard on the Baby. The Philadelphia Times is responsible for the following: . A Canadian firm recently placed with

manner: munt be unserowed and lakt in a cost

bolled." He Wanted Action tgent, "Haven't got it," replied the man. "Can't send the message, then," to you can for a quarter. I am a gam- 1 ler, and I want action on my money, f it in only 25 cents."

Value of Canada's Minerals. The total value of Canada's intagrat oduct in 1900 reached over \$60,000,-000, or \$12 a head of the population,

Ohinoted to Noise, residents of Patderson, N. J., buried a church bell recently after it had been taken down pending repairs in the church. The congregation later dug is on.

PERSONAL NOTES

The citizens of Portland, Maine, are care Millionaire Bradford B. McGreg in to William Pitt Fessenden, long or, New York, a Standard Oll magnate, United States Senator from Maine and Secretary of the Treasury under Pres-dent Lincoln. Portland is Ressenden's birthplace. David Lowenbarg, of Norfolk, Va.

has been apposited director general of the Jamestayin. Tercentenary Exposithe the foundation of the colony we Virginia at Jamestwn. Stanley Spencer, who threatens to oust fantes Dumont in popular esteem, started ballooning almost as soon as he could walk, for he comes of a famck two generations. The three brothrs who compose the firm are as much round, and they are all skilled parahullets. Captain W. L. Rice, who has been Mayor of Bristol, Tenn., ever since that place became a city, resigned the other fay, pleading that being 70 years of age he was getting too old to properly fill the place. In response to general desire among the citizens he has just withdrawn his resignation and will serve out his term.

> J. Pierrepont Morgan has offered the iverpool Athenaeum \$25,0000 Burna MSS in its library. The memory of the late Prince Henri f Orleans is to be honored by the erec-

tion of a monument in Cochin-China. The Prince died white on an expedition Novelist William Dean Howells spending his vacation at his boyhood

place, as a lad, that he set type for his father's printing office. In a paper read recently before the Association for the Advance ment of Science Lord Kelvin called for a volunteer to submit to a novel experiment to benefit the scientific inves tigation of digestion. It was proposed that the subject should remain for several hours in a bath at the elevated o far there has been no rush of candilates for the half-boiling process.

Nathan Strauss; who for several years has been providing Pasteurized milk for the poor of New York city in he summer months, announces that next year he will have in operation a new and larger inboratory, the demands on his unique charity having vastly increased. The milk is given free to all who on examination are ound unable to pay, a nominal charge being made to others. Dr. J. Corwin Maley, who was delegated by the health, department to investigate the results from the use of Pasteurized nilk and milk foods, believes the low death rate among children under five years of age in the borough of Manhat-

between \$30,000 and \$50,000 a year at his

center of the bottom we fasten a button | In a will dated March 4, 1897, Franhaving a small cavity to serve as turning point of the turbine's axie. Wo fored a prize of \$19,000 for the ablest fasten two small sticks of wood on two that Congress had no power to furnish opposite points of the box and a broad- or provide a circulating medium, at er wooden strip, with a hole in its cen-ter, for the axle connecting their tops, to be repaid by inxation for the purpose of maintaining the so-called parity of a cork near the upper end of the wood-been offered for probate, and it ap-pears that "circumstances having made

M. T. de Sough-Ruga, Portuguese decided upon making a visit to to play a thin but strong stream of ya. Paris. He will go to Paris in the first ter on the shells, as shown in our live- light of October and will stay till the tration, and the little turbine will work and of November. His Majenty's so-like a regular water wheel, setting in journ there will be broken only by a short trip, to lengtand,

HOUSEHOLD.

Grape Jelly. The wild grapes gathered Just on they begin to turn are the best for jelly. Free them from their the Montreal and Toronto newspapers | stems and wish them, much them, and an advertisement of a new nursing bot-tio it had patented, and was about to place on the market. After glying di-rectons for use, the "ad," ended in this present the juice and, if cultivated except the juice and, if cultivated except the juice and, if cultivated mour: If the wild crass "When the baby is done drinking, it little more that an equal menome. Hent the sugar tout in a pan in the place, under a tap. If the buby does julee 15 infinites; skin and strain not thrive on fresh milk, it should be used, add the sugar, boll until the surface looke wrinkled, sktor well and turn

A well-dressed unn well into the tel-graph office of a southern Michigan are a bit injured. To one point of egraph office of a southern Michigan were a not required pound of sugar; no lowit and wrote a message home for water but what remains on them after money. He then laid down a durrer before woulded. Put a layer of the and asked that it be sent as soon as , grapes late a preserving bettle, then a consible, "Three cents more," said the layer of sugar, and another layer of grapes. Holl over a moderate fire until if is mails leadly thick, stirring all the time to provent burning. It will take Well, said the fellow, "send it as far | about 16 infinites; turn at once into fara, but do not sent for a day or

Hweet Pickled Pears, To each four pounds of pears allow two pounds of brown sugar, one plat of vinegar and me tableapooutal each of whole candle buds, cloves, allspice and stick cinna-mon. The the spices in small bags and mon. The the spices in anull bags and out in a sourceau with the vinegar and sugar. Both, add the fruit, which it small may be tell whole and not pared, and cook for ten minutes. Take out the pears, boil the syrup for five minutes conser and nour it over the fruit. Poe

IT DOESN-T COST MONEY.

it doesn't cost money, as many suppo To have a good time on the earth: The best of its pleasures are free to all Who know how to value their worth.

The sweetest of music the birds to The leveliest flowers grow wild, The finest of drinks gushes out of All free to man, weman or child.

cated, untidy, pleasure-loving daughter No money can purchase, no artist Such pictures as nature supplies Forever, all over, to sinner and saint, Who use to advantage their eyes.

Kindwords and glad looks and cheery and brave Cost nothing-no, nothing at all; need to have supplied for him. And yet, all the wealth Monte Cristo could save Can make no such pleasures befall.

"and I cannot think of one." To bask in the aunshine, to breathe th pure air, Honest toil, the enjoyment of health, Sweet slumber refreshing—these pleassaid she, "and I can't reach one." ures we share Without any portion of wealth. you," he said, seizing his opportunity,

Communion with friends that are tried true and strong.

To love and be loved for his sake-In fact, all that makes a life happy and Are free to whoever will take

Where the Apple Reddens

FR hair was windblown; her hat. turned down and shading her bright face, was of white called and belonged properly to a young! brother. Her pink cotton dress had paid repeated visits to the wash tub, and, to the critical eye, was nearing the period when yet another tubbing would e advisable. She would have said she was horribly untidy—not fit to be seen; she asked. And the thing was done in n fact, she said it.

He considered, and rightly, that she, was so exceptionally blessed as to look delicious in anything, and he wisely put that also into words.

"That's prettlly said." she laughed... "No-don't go on. I am not such a of an unripe apple) which told them hoyden but that I know the correct and what she saw. only nuswer....l only like"—she moided her mouth to pensiveness-"complipicked the four I'll never forgive you," ments that might be true." said the lady of the apples; so he held "Mine all are when addressed her till she had them all, though the you," be hastened to declare,

task was robbed of a full half of the Then they are more like bare state delights be had anticipated. ments of facts than compliments, aren't they?" she smiled up at him, "and not specially to your credit."



'Greatly to cours." he insisted, "since

"O, that is sweetly said!" she cried "Don't, please, say any more, for you cannot better that." "But I can't stand mum."

"You can sit in silence, though," "What do you mean?"

"Last night, at dinner, at your lady do if you try."

he said. In mournfulness. "Had she? Poor you she looks little like that." She pulled herself up which had always tried him. It was in gardens and mange groves. The with a pretty affectation of alarm, not his fault in the present that his What am I saying? O. I beg your past faults were accounted unpardon. pardon! She looks as also as can be a able. He only went when he was cer

"I had reason to look it." "No doubt-Lauen, who must have and come reason for letting you look "Blio could not beln-"Poor thing on weak?

bound to such a tyrant!" "I give her her own way the flushed round on him most provoking smile, "How horribly tame of youl" the

out in her your looks!" "After all," he said, "I didn't follow you out here to talk of her." "Well, then suggest a topic 12m only.

noted. "No wonder she has lost inte-

at the laden apple tree under which they stood. She seemed to be selectapples?

through the branches which held her:

attention. He gazed at her. He had

been so gazing every available moment

during the brief week he had known

(the adjectives had been supplied for

him) of the improvident, comfortable

or trying to selze it. For, try as he

"If you would let me-if you'd only

"Ah! That would do it, wouldn't it?

"Ceftuinly not! I'd rather-go with

"If you put me down before I've

"She'll cast me off." he said.

And then he turned in haste.

"Well-and what? Be quick!"

"Rut, if she does come back to me!"

"I should—if I were she!"

he called after him.

If I seized you against your will?"

less time than it takes to tell it.

let me lift you up," he said, suddenly

inspired, "you could reach them you

would, neither could reach an apple.

conclude her sentence.

self, couldn't you?"

"Then I may?"

out the apples."

And I want them so!"

ing, with the eye of a connoisseur, but | whole one left," and she passed it to it-may have been the blue and white him. "That's the prettiest side." she natches of cloud-flecked sky seen said, pointing; "you may bite it there." "Really?" "It seems a ceremony belitting the or

"There," he said, as he handed the her, and always with the same sense of bitten apple back to her. "But I knew pleasure in the picture she made. It what was good for me the moment was true she was only the half edu- | saw it, before I ate of the fruit." "You are not keeping closely to the original." she said.

farmhouse where he and his mother He bent towards her. They were so girl's face so sober that Aunt Anne and the girl he was engaged to were close under the shelter of the old apple glanced up from her work. staying as paying guests, but he saw no reason in this why he should not ad. tree that she could hear his heart beat! mire her for the qualities he did not be could hear hers. Her cheeks were redder than the ap-

"I came out meaning to say a hun dred things to you," he said, at last, can't. I saw her there before I let you time for your lessons.' What's the "I came out meaning to pick-well, —selze me." several, not hundreds quite, of apples." He did not speak

"I know she does not love you; sh "There is something I might do for almost said so. She said things about you to me she never could have said if she truly loved you. I believe she loves some one else better. I must not "I tell you what-that lowest branch tell you why I think it, but I do." there; it has four beauties on it. If Still he did not apeak.

you were to-" She looked up at bim. "I knew-I felt sure-that you did miled_looked_down_again,_pensively not properly love her. up at the coveted branch, with a side She waited a moment. "Can you for long glance like a flush at him, and give me?" she asked, softly. then down once more. But she did not "If love prompted you?"

"I suppose that was it," she admit "Love and apples."-Ohicago

WICHITAS' GRASS HOUSES.

Only Tribe that Ever Accomplished Erection of Such a Structure. The finest house ever designed by a redsklu is the grass house of Wichitas, a tribe that at present lives said Alice, with a puzzled look on her "I am much stronger," he said. "How in southern Oklahoma. They are the face. only tribe that ever accomplished suc-"Why, I couldn't help that, could 1?" cossfully the erection of a grass struc- about it is that you can choose beautiture. Soon they are to abandon these huts and take up their humdrum res- ones to fill it with. Now, if you had a But she had only picked one apple. ervation life in two room frame shacks the nearest, when his lady love's voice which are being built for them by the place on its shelves?" came to them through the trees, call-

ing him by name. And there was a claimed, is far from being healthful; sharp note in her voice (like the taste but it is certainly comfortable. There are about fifty old men of the | could hely it." that it will stand. And these refuse to placed worthless articles on its shelves. work, even for generous wages. The And then too, it is very difficult to regovernment has offered these grass- move anything after you have firmly house builders lucrative employment to placed it in position.". construct some houses that may be board I ever heard of!" exclaimed the her feet again, "go quickly. O, poor But they refuse, and the grass huts little girl. "How I should like to

"Now," she said, when she was on that used to dot the prairies of the see it!" Wichita reservation are now being torn down. The Wichlias are deter- owner of one yourself, Alice?" mined that their buts shall not survive

hem. The houses are very warm in

vinter and cool in summer, They never,

leak. Often the Indiana have barns

The Mange.

They seem to grow everywhere in its

tropical zone. They are found wild in

the jungles and are highly cultivated

mange of Bombay is especially famous

and is one of the most highly prized of

A Great Avenue of Trees.

Buglish Criminals.

Out of every 1,000 criminals convict-

The summer girl doesn't appreciate

to mountain scenery unless there is a

Japan has an avenue of trees fifty

andla is the home of the mangoes.

made of the same material.

Indian frolts.

"And I'll give you a bite of an apple if there's any left!" she laughed. ounced her right to that connection. he seemed to have seen even more to a thickness of about eight inches. than all, considering what it amounted Buffalo grass sod is the only kind that at school the other day for a memory bugillists. when she went over it in words. will answer the purpose of the build- gem? Low tastes and the society of the III- er. He commences to lay the foundared, she told him, would be his ruin. tion as does the stonemsson, digging exactly how you will use your free- to lifteen feet, in the form of a pointed

"I hope you'll have the opportunity smoke to pass our the latter being carinto retort at last. "I might have known!" she cried. the south, and there are po windows

O, what I have been saved! Every! Through each tuft of sod is run a wilrech (nee--" low reed string, and these strings are "So few faces are fresh." he said: bound clear around the structure. and that was really unkind, for she had a sallow complexion.

"I am not going to argue it there is plenty of rain. It is not at all more," she declared, having herself uncommon to see the sides of these talked the subject bare. "Out grass bouses turn green as spring ap-And he went. But he was a genproaches, Just as do the pastures near

tleman, and previous to going he had love's side. I was watching you-being tried his best to soothe her annoyance. opposite and with no one but a brother even to frankly owning that from her to speak to myself, I could not help it. point of view-she had cause for it, And neither of you spoke-at any rate, He had tried to close his cars to the you didn't. So you see what you can echoing voice, his eyes to the laughing face, of the girl be had left under "It was she who had been trying," the apple trees. He did all he could to shut out the sweet, audden vision of freedom, of release from a captivity she can be. It was you who looked put tain that he was powerless to rerivet his chalus.

He was not a poetleal young man, but some verses the lady who had red miles hi length. The trees are cryplinquished him was fond of quoting tomers, and every one is a perfect came to him as he wandered back to specimen, quite straight, from 130 to where the cause of the infechtef (so her 150 feet in height, and twelve to affeen descrity hoped) will awaited him. He feat in circumference. The avenue exwalted, on his part, until he was quite tends from the town of Namanda to cortain that she was there, until he Nikko, stood in front of her, and then he re pented a verse aloud; "Where the apple reddena

pry-ed in Bughand 10 are Scotch, 21 for Lent we lose our Edens, Eve and L" obsnera, 32 Webdi, 07 Irlah and 831 "So the line and your idefff?" and 48 mellish. the girl sented under the apple tre "But love's all right!" The fluid blumelf bealds her man in it. "Rye's all right," he reheed.

While she still waited she looked up, bless her! You haven't finished the "No-you're just in time. Here's

casion," she said.

A Wonderful Cupboard, Little Ruth had a discontented look on her face. She sat by the open window idly turning the leaves of the "Eve is all right," he repeated, "Dear, "Oh, dear me-" sighed she. I love you! Am 1?" The sigh was so deep and the little

"What is the matter now?" "Oh, I'm so tired of learning these ples, and there was a strange, new note troublesome lessons, and every day in her clear voice. "Wait," she said; just when I want to have a good time "I thought I could deceive you, but I | namma will say, 'Now, Alice, it is

> use of studying so much, aunty?" Aunt Anne was silent a moment, and contains numberless little shelves shelled hat on!"? which have the singular property o expansion-that is, becoming larger-

f you place things upon them; and, strange to say, although so small. It is 🖟 impossible to completely fill it." . "Why, I never remember seeing it, said Alice, now thoroughly interested. "You have seen the outside, as you

will find when I have finished telling you about it." "How long have you had the cuj

board, aunt#?" "Ever since I was born; and every day for thirty-five years I have been putting something into it." "Why, it must be a queer cupboard!"

"Yes: and another strange thing ful, useful articles or ugly, worthless

government. The grass house, it is

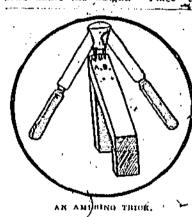
"Why, this is the most currous cun, head so him's hair'll spyour

"What if I tell you that you are the

"Surely you are joking, aunty," "No, indeéd. Can you not guess its name? It is our brain or mind. It has New York aquarium. "You can't alcan look upon a grass house and im- a place for everything, and if we fill it ways tell by their countenances what agine it an easy thing to build. But with the beautiful, the good and the to expect of them. Look at that fellow. not so. It is indeed most intricate, true, we must commence when young there, now!" The grass is gathered early in the to lay treasures upon its shelves. Day, The girl be was engaged to had seen spring, when it is yet fresh. The sod by day we add either good or bad to its butting its nose against the glass of its all, she said, and forthwith -re- cutting usually takes place humediate. store, although we may not always be tank. No more villalnous face of the ly after a rain, the sod being removed conscious of what we are doing "Do you remember what you learned

For the thoughts you do not speak Shine out in your cheeks and eyes. Then she tossed him over to ruin, de away the earth to a depth of about one There is a shell for each of your jaws! Bad eye, too. Well, sir, that foot. The grass portion of the chunks studies, and if you learn that lesson in la the most gentle fish in the aquarium "You are free," she said (by no of sod is laid to the outside, and the geography you will fill a little more of -one of the clinging kind, that seeks neurs for the first time), "and I know house is built to the height of twelve the space for that particular study." "I understand now, nunty," said is a lady fish. Just observe those britdome. There is no hole in the top for Alice. "When I am studying I will remember that I am tilling my cupof using yours as well," be said, stung ried away through a pipe on the out? board with useful and beautiful aide of the hut. The door is usually in things."--Youth's Companion,

> The Watkling Knille. form a balance. Into the base of the per is shrewish and its habits are bad; cork insert two plus so they will, not The grass remains green, says the bond under the weight. Place the Scientific American, and will grow if



whole unon that ruler allocate to elined and give it a light rocking me

What a Hoy Should Know. A very nuccessful punt, in speaking a what a young man should know to be gin a business life in the right way, mmmarized the qualifications about as

Be should be able to write a good legible hand. To spell all the words that he knows

down the ruler.

To apenk and write good Bugliah. To write a good, social or bustness to

To add a column of figures rapidly I To make out an ordinary account.

To deduct 16% per cent from the face To receipt an account when it is paid. To write an ordinary receipt. To write an advertisement for the

To write an ordinary promissory note, To reckon the interest, or the discount, on the note for years, months or

To draw up an ordinary bank check. To take it to the right place in the To make neat and correct entries in

day-book or cash-book To tell the number of yards of carpe required for the parlor. To tell something about the great au

thors, statesmen and financiers of the If, says the successful business man; a boy can do all this, it is probable that he has enough education to make his. way in the world.

Papa's New Hat.

The father of 3-year-old Maggle-usually wore a tail silk bat, but one day hethen she said to the little girl: "Let wore a soft felt, and as he approached: me answer your question by telling the house Margie turned from the wingyou about a curious cupboard which I dow, and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, possess. It is not large, although it come quick and see papa with a soft-

Question Was Lost. "Mamma," said 5-year-old Mabel

"Well; dear?" queried the mother, as the little one healtated "Oh, never mind," said Mabel. "I: was going to ask you something, but it: must have got lost out of my head.".

Nellie's Repronf. Liftle Nellie's mamma had promised). to take her shopping, but later changed. ber plans. W.

"Mamma," said Nellie reprovingly, "4. wish to goodness you wasn't so freckle-

Sauce for the Good Small Johnny-Say, mamma, why did Robinson Crusoe call his man Friday? Mamma—Because he was found on Friday.: Small Johnny-Then why didn't you

cupboard like this, which would you, call me Monday instead of Johnny? "Why, aunty, the pretty things, of Ignorance of the Ancients Explained. course! I would never put anything Teacher Why did the ancients beugly into a cupboard of mine, it I lieve the world was square instead of

"Well the outhough Fibing as you - Bright Pupil- Cause they didn't have art of building ond of these houses so do, yet sometimes I stew careless, and any school globes to show em different Thought Water Would Help. with that watering can, Harry? Harry (aged 3)-Spwinkle ze baby's

FISHES' FACES DECEIVING.

Can't Always Tell by Expression What Their Characters Arc.

"Fish are a good deal like people," said Superintendent Spencer, of the

He pointed to a tiger fish which was: pugnacious sort could be found in a day's search in the haunts of third-rate

"Looks as if he would fight at the wriggle of a fin, doesn't he?" the suaffection and kindness. Now, over there llant colors, and that dear, innocent Tace, and notice the coaxing, graceful inovements of its tail. You'd think it would eat out of your hand, and droon if vou scoided it.

"On the contrary, it's the most un-Stick two knives into a cork so as to indylike fish in this collection; its temand if you gave it a chance it woulds bite you like a savage bull pup. It's a. vicious fish; and doesn't deserve all. those Hugairs It has."

Mr. Spencer put bly hand near the ghiss front of the tank, says the New Fork Mall and Pageress. There was an natage commetton; the instructing tall lambed the water, and that augolle mouth bumped sharply eguingt the barrier in a swift effort to hip the tip of the amerintendent's tinger. "Would you over think it?" and Mr. Spenger, "Lady fish, indeed!"

Explained It -- Didn't Plaht. "Did you know that your political integoriet had cost reflections on your truth and voracity?"

"What are you going to do about it?" Nothing. My pride farbide me to tion. The knives and rock will walk light any one except a gentleman. And a man who calls, another a flar by do gentleman,"-Washington Blar.

> Price of Victoria Gress. porty seven pounds was pald recentin London for a Victorian cross. won by Chimer T. Arthur, R. A., at Solumopot in 1855.

One-half the world imagines the oth . er linte couldn't possibly manago tol worry along without it,

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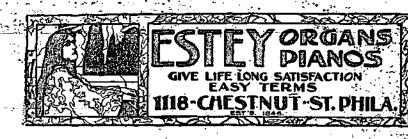
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The Kepublican.

SATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1902.

Republican Ticket.

For Congressman, Hon. John J. Gardner. of Atlantic County. For Sheriff,

Semuel Kirby, of Atlantic City. For Assemblyman, Thomas C. Elvins, of Hammonton. For Sprrogate,

Emanuel C. Shaner, of Maye Landing. For Coroner, Richard E. Benson.

COALS

of Buona Visto.

It is a matter of local interest that the great coal strike is virtually ended. At midnight of Wednesday, President Roosevelt's proposition for arbitration was accepted by both sides, and the arbitrators appointed. John Mitchell, the miners' leader, Everything held next Monday, and the prospect is that work will be resumed on Wednesday. If so, we may look for coal in Hammonton in from two to

Special Town Meeting.

The special meeting was held on Thursday afternoon. M. L. Jackson Chairman, J. L. O'Donnell Sec'y. By request, Mr. Hatton, engineer, made a detailed statement of work one on the water plant, and money spent or contracted for which footed up \$29,175.12. But we must yet have bollers, pumps, compressor, a power nouse, the cost of all being estimated

Statement was made that the bonds e offer for sale are illegal because we placed on the ballots voted a specified

sum, contrary to law.

A long discussion followed, after which a resolution was adopted, intructing Council to take the necessary tops to hold a special election, to be inducted strictly according to law. o provide for a public water supply. It is intended to ignore all proceed ingular connection with the previously ordered lesue of bonds, and to issue a ufficient amount to cover the whole chense of a completed water plant. A resolution was adopted, to the effect that "It is the sense of this niceting that the entire cost of our water plant should not exceed forty-Adjourned.

say Samebody vielted David S. Cunglogham's hennery, last Sunday night, and in the morning the entire flock was sipp, except one lonely hen who had leat by herself and must bave been erlooked. The mystery deepened, wo days later, when the father of the lock came wearily homeward, minus his tall feathers, with his head like that of an old bum who has spent the night. with the boys " Now Dave wonders where the bulknes of the birds (two hens) are detained.

10 The crowd of young people who have been holdleg corn-room, chickenroaste, ewest-potato-roaste and the like, during the summer, ended the spanen with a chestnut roast, one evening last week, at the home of the Misses Saxton. As usual, they built a large bonfire, and when it burned down to a good bed of coals, the reast commenced. Eight or ten quarts of chestants were made away. with; and they grow within a few feet of where they were reacted. Next year hey propose to have one roust, at least, down the bay, with clame as the chief

May Capt. D. C. Crowley has made extensive repairs on his house, on the County Road, and will occupy it this winter, having moved his family from Now Gratun. Hope he will make his stay permationt, this time.

BEF Don't think that the new county road la all like the anaple we have on Central Avenue. After you leave the Watkle Hill, it is hard and smooth as a bare floor all the way down to Pleasant

IF YOU PAY MORE

Than we charge for repairing, you pay too much. If you pay less, you don't get your work done right. We do Watch, Clock, and Jewelry Repairing as well as it can be done; and our prices are right.

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> I lb. best Mocha and Java (regular 35 e) for 33 c. Best Creamery Butter, 29:c. pound Best New York Cream Choose, 16 c.

Hecker's Buckwheat (3-lb. pkg, new goods) 15 o 12 pounds best Flour, 32 cents

1 lb. good, fresh, crisp Soda Crackers, 6 c 10 bars good Laundry aoap, 25

Handy Night Lamp, 12 cents each. 4 dozen finished Clothes Pins, 5 cents.

H. N. Rainier.

We have received a

Fine Drove of Steers

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

Eckhardt's Market,

240 Bellevue Avenue.

Zhe Republican.

BATURDAY, OCT. 18, 1902.

at Egg Harbor City. Bey The cheerful sound of the caw is borne on every breeze.

A brick pavement has been in front of Bobst's restaurant. FOR SALE. Good healthy house plants reasonable, at No. 18 Central Ave.

There is not an unoccupied store in town, and very few vacant houses. BOF W. L. Black has added an ou alde cellar way to bis store convenience 10 Camp No. 78, P. O. S. of A. bave

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Tuesday, Oct. 21st, at 3.30 p.m., in the

ger Chas. Geppert has resigned b position as meat cutter in McIntyre's

Mr. J. A. Cunningbam and fam ily expect to spend the winter in Atlan-

Mr. A. J. King has placed a new piano in Union Hall, and a new beate is being put in. Every week or so, a new house

is built between Bosedale and Winelow, by the Italians. FOUND. A lady's Breastplu. Call at t office, prove property, pay 10 cents.

Notice how cozily W. C. Jones situated, since the latest imp Bert Adams has come home fro

Wilmington, Del., for a needed two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dodd and

little daughter spent Sunday with their Hammonton friends. T AST CHANCE: Do not miss if

165 Hallowe'en social on Wednesday evening, Oct. 30th; at the residence o Chas. Vernier, Central Ave. Miss Maude Jacobs returned the first of the week, from a four weeks

visit to Washington and vicinity. Albert Gentel and family have moved into A. J. King's house, corne of Pleasant and Washington Streets. BEDROOM SUITE, three pieces, antique for sale. ROWARD T. LEE, Bellevue Ave.

Maurice 8. Whittier, from Port Townsend, Wash., was here Thursday, being East on a two weeks vacation. Atlantic County Teachers' Asso clution meeting, to-day, at Atlantic

City. A profitable eeselon is promised The Presbyterian Church is classed among the wealthy,- baving

CANDY KITCHEN. A. H. Simons will open his Candy Klichen to-day at 2 Delievus Avenue. He makes his own candy and will have a nice freshly made atock to price you.

A Mr. Dorphley and family have rented the Moulton property, Central Avenue and Grape Street, and moved anto it this week. The ladies of the Baptlet Church

candy sale, Friday and Saturday, Oct. Blst and Nov. 1st.

16 The electric light-house in the window of Jackson's market, a product of Lelkoy's ingenuity, is attracting the attention of masers-by.

ger Mrs. J. O. Johnson and her two mephaws, Masters Roy and Warren Tilton, were in Washington, D. C., during Grand Army week.

A NNOUNCEMENT. On and after Monday
A Oot. 20th, I will be ready for general
illustration and Wheelwright work, in the
shop vacated by Al Helacoke, on the County
found, having removed from my shop on
Third Ht. JOHN WALTHER

The Harnen Union of the Baptist Church buye decided to subscribe f one abare of Loan Association stock, as the nuclous of a building fund. Another business change.

Helnecke will go to Chester, Pa., and John Walther will move his blackemith husiness into the vacated building. OF COURSES I am doing WATCH, Clock, and Javanicy Repairing, and doing it wight, at prices that are right, firing it in anow. Full value given for old gold and silver, in trade or cash. W. il JUNICS.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. 1318 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic Oity.

joint meeting next Monday evening the Volunteer Company's Hall, to

hoose a Chief and Assistant Chief.

The Baptist woodsmen were prevented from exercising their muscles nor Democratio Convention to-do ast Saturday, by the rain. They will GENTLE Family Horse wanted. State lowest cash price.
W. B. PEET, Hammonton.

163 Skinner's new factory whietle ounded the summons to work at seven o'clock Wednesday morning. Of course all bands are delighted with their new

> market, the street lights have been shut last weak, that we can yote any amou off, temporarily. Nobody blames Mr. up to the law's limit, \$60,000. Pancoast, for we all know that he cannot belp it.

WATERMAN IDEAL FOUNTAIN PEN WATERMAN IDEAL FOUNDAMENT AND Ware gaining favor every day, in this town, because they surt. Your money will be religious if not satisfied after a fair trial. A large assurtment to pick from, at W. C. JONES'. LES All who wish to contribute to

requested to hand their cash to M. L. the Water Commissioners, and the swe Jackson at once, as the papers must be | Chairmen of Election Boards, to make 122 Central School has again become so crowded that the Board have moved

the Kindergarten into the W. C. T. U. Aitten, Mrs. Taylor and little son, chapel.—The room thus vacated will be Misses Nellie and Leila DePuy, Martha furnished for older popils. \$3000 to loan on first class mortg weenrity, Address P. O. Box I 53, Hammonton, N. J.

Dr. W. B. Peet and family expec to reach Hammonton next Monday, intending to remain all winter, if not permanently. They will occupy their own home, at the foot of the Lake.

BEF It is claimed by many that Marshal Myers is not authorized to make arrests in daytime. The Solicitor says he can arrest offenders at any time, provided he is wearing his official badge.

Shaumunkin Tribe of Red Mer will attend service in a body to-morrow morning, 19th icet., at the Universalis Church. Members are requested to be at the wigwam at 10 o'clock sharp.

We would advise those who are winter, to have their chimneys cleaned out first, to avoid the necessity of sum moning the Fire Companies some dark windy night.

A FARM FOR SALE—at English Creek A—Forty acres cleared, good house and burn. Six hundred dellars cash.

MBS. ATWOOD LEE,
MBS. Landing, N. J.

Also, a house and lot at Mays Landing.

Albert J. Whittier, of Williams port, Pa., bas a vacation of two weeks which he will spend mostly with his father and other relatives to Atlantic, Hammonton friends may have a chance

under 10 years, 15 couts.

BATESSUS, WATKIB & NICHOLSON, of th M Lakeview Greenhouse, are proposed to urnish Winter Bulbs, such as Hyacinthe Pullps, Narcissus, Croous, Lity of the Valley sta, for either pot or out-door culture.

The Registration Boards foun many changes among the voters during last week's canvass. At their meeting on Tuesday, their books showed 300 names in the first product, and 316 in the second, making 682 m all.

BOT Mr. A. J. Rider, extensive crauborry grower in this vicinity, and well known here, has rented the J. A. Cunningham property, on Bellevue Ave. and will move to Hammonton with by family from Trenton, next week.

ger Mies Baldwin, Primary Sunday School Superintendent of New Jersey will be in town on Friday next. She will address mootings at 9,80 and 7,80 p.m., in the M. E. Church. All teach ore and workers are urged to attend,

The Echo said that John E. Hoyt is assistant manager of his College foot ball team, and of the College weekly paper. He was elected to both positions, but declined because of other duties. He is, however, literary editor of the paper.

All the water mains have been laid, and all the forty-eight fire hydrants set. These hydrants are the latest improved, with attachments for ordinary hose and for stoumer. They are the visible token of Hammonton's big

Harry M. Trowbridge bought the Fay property, at the sale last Monday. He intends to build there in the spring, if not sooner. He will probably put up three brick stores on the Bellayue Ave. front, and an additional building on Egg Harbor Road.

Town Council Meeting.

leaday evening, in regard to the weber

Messrs. Thompson & Cole, bad agreed bonds. Mr. Boyer consulted Solicitor "E know your bonde are legal, and if

After discussion, the Chairman was instructed to get a written statemen from the Bank, and then authorize Mr.

On Thursday evening, another meeting was held. It was decided to bold a the proposed McKinley memorial are joint meeting, to night, of the Council arrangements for special election.

> and Mary Saxton, Nora Monfort, and Fred Whitmore and wife, took a trip to New Greton on Saturday last. The arrived at Capt. Crowley's at 10.30; and were warmly welcomed by the genial Captain and his wife. Preparathe thing for comfort, and a great feed it was, - baked beans roasted chicken,——but we will go no

further. After dinger they boarded a naphtha launch, manned by Captain Allen L. Booy, and took a thirty mile back in time for supper, which was a repetition of dincer, with oyeters and few other such dishes added. Rain fell all day, and they arrived home in a blinding thunder storm, at balf-past twelve. As the bus neared the Bank, ditch left by the water contractor, and turned over, dumping its occupants into the mud Fortunately, no-one

hort. All agreed that it was one of the

most enjoyable days they ever apant. 1

Binz Pinto and Antonio Penz are in a peck of trouble, all because of a few bottles of beer. When Fiori was charged with selling without a license last August, these two, with another swore that they bought beer of the accused, and paid him for it. When the case came to trial at Mays Landing, STOVES they ewere that they did not buy th beer,-it was given to them by Fiori and they, knowing he was too poor t give it away, threw the money onto the Council, No. 27, D. of P., will give a night the two men named were brought Benn Supper in Firemen's Hall, next | before Justice Garton, charged by E. W Saturday evening, 25th inst., from 5.30 Batchelor with perjury. Three witness to 10 o'clock. Adults, 25 cts.; children es swore to the evidence they gave in August, three to their statement is Court; and the two stories being contradictory, Plato and Penz were held in

three hundred dollars each to appear for trial at the December term of Court Albert 'VanWinkle Setley, o New York, late of Hammonton, and Miss Carolyn Newbold Gibbs, of Lambortville, N. J., were married on Wednesday, Oct. 15th, 1902, in the First Presbyterian Church, Lambort ville, Roy. H. A. Mackibbon officiating, Dr. Wm. James Jefferson was best man: Miss Madeline Belle Carkhaff, maid o Krout, Rev. S. Paul Jefferson, and Di H. H. Tomlin. Both happy young people are well known in Hammonto and have the cordini good wishes of a

host of friends, including the Editors. Mr. P. J. Monroe, of Angleson who spont much of last year in Ham? monton, le again at Hetel Boyal, for the winter.

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BASIL'S VINDICATION

Basil took no notice. This aroused the

do the all but impossible.

Not a week had passed.

Suddenly be heard voices

"But what does Marie say

"She's a fine girl. Francis."

solent puppy!" he cried.

But he was too late,

"Cut up quite pasty. Will not have

word to say to me now! Says I've

killed her with my interference,

"So Vere is altogether too low?"

But Basil heard no more. The bond

An hour later Basil was run into be

Being a good swimmer, he came to

A minute had not passed, however

"Good heavons, the welr!" cried flasti,

"In it really you, Marle?"

"Great Scot!"

mopes all day long."

bappened."

asked-one.

"The despicable cad!" said one.

E pressed the fragrant note to his lips, and, with a serene smile, leaned back in his chair.

It is subaltern. With a sulky growl, he walked on beside Marie, wishing himself for once without his love. It was more, much more, than he had | But Francis was not to be balked in

ever dared to hope. feminine hand on a sheet of tinted note "Here, take yourself off!" he cried. paper, yet Basil Vere, having read, tought himself the happiest man alive. demon in his aggressor. "Meet me in St. Saviour's Church at He raised his fist. "Will you clear toon to-morrow. MARIE." off?" he cried madly. The messenger who had brought the Mario Interposed her body between

Marie Somerville was the only daugh at Basil. Marie Somerville was the only usugar at Basil.

ter of a wealthy, but proud lawyer, At that moment Basil stooped slightwho had made up his mind that no one by the catch Marie and received the and quickly say, "You know I have

in the three kingdoms was too good for | blow on his temple. Marie, however, inheriting more her mother's gracious sweetness of character than of her father's stern and harsh demeanor, thought otherwise, and would have none of the many suit:

ors that the latter provided for he young subaltern in an infantry regiment, who from the very first time of meeting had determined to woo and win the pretty, blue-eyed daughter o

for seeing each other were not frequent, however, and many were the subterfuges to which resort had to be made in order that they might

enjoy each other's society. But to-morrow! Then Basil would pour out his whole heart to his love, inite undisturbed. It was almost too good to be true, and he threw his cap high in the air.

Half an hour before noon Basil sa patiently in a secluded seat, hidden be hind one of the massive pillars of the church, waiting for Marie. At every step he raised his head and

watched those who entered. Noon came, and the great clock over head chimed out the hour. "She will be here in a moment," he

said to himself, hoping that the next worshipper would appear in the person of his love, but all in vain. The suspense seemed long, and the quarter chimed: still the subaltern

That she would come he had no doubt but what had bindered her? The half-hour struck. Almost before the echo had died away

Marie had entered a small door bind him, taking him unawares. "I could not come before, Basil:

bave been detained." "My own Marle, pray do not yourself. I am proud to walt."

heard here. My brother is coming." "Your brother?" "Yes. He said he would be back in half an hour. They suspect me of meet- | had passed out of hearing.

ing you." 'Would they prevent our intercourse.

"If they could," she answered. "But cipitated into the water. we must not let them. If we are care-

"You do not regret your love-" ing him. "How can you ask, Basil? That were impossible!" Marie answered with a shouted with a leer, "Hands off our been arrived at. solomn look, "Should I be here other- best. We'll have none such as you Two of these are of special import. come to an end. among us!"

"No. Marle, but I wished to hear it ngain from your sweet lips," he answered.

Just at that moment the clock struck seat to prevent him from securing . one. With a start Marle arose, hold, and overbalanced himself. "Look! Francis has seen us," she Next moment all three were strugglcried, as a young fellow rushed after ing in the water.

It did not take long for Basil to swim to the bank. The second occupant of They quickened their pace, but were the best was seen by blu side in a halftoo late. Francis touched Marie on the drowned condition, vowing venegance ahoulder. on Bostl. But where was Francis? "What does this mean, Marle?" he They could not see him for the mo

asked bluntly. Who is this fellow---" "Francisi"

Marie's eyen flashed upon her broth- before his head appeared above the er. Auger was plainly visible on her water. He threw his hands up with a features, the graceful contour of her supplicating gesture and then disapface becoming more visible in anger petred, than when in repose. "How dare you speak of my friend like that?"

mod! Surely, girl ---- ' stood near, "Surely, girl, you don't call soen Francis.

The limit did not pass unnoticed by the subaltern. Illa hands itched to eyen. It was several hours later. clutch Francis by the threat, but Maric's restraining influence held him next room.

"Take no notice of him, Bestl." re back on her brother. "He is not respon Francis?" albio for his words." "Oh, oh?" meered franch, "So

that's your game, is it? I'll soon make the answered simply. the fellow cry 'Peccavl,' Pli warrant."

Stoot formed open blue "Boull, take no heed, there's a good follow," whispered Marie to him; "he in day, as he recitized on a couch at the my brother, remember." inn. "You need buye no fear now, 1 The simple words were enough for was a mean, despicable bound

"Hush!" cried Basil, "You've made e happy, so why should I grumble!" "A mean, despicab "Look here, Francis, if you don't

leave off talking such rubbish you and will quarrel." "We mustn't do that Basil mus *********************** "Of course not!" cried Marie, entering at that moment.

Francis. "Ten thousand his designs. Stepping up to Basil, he Marie happily. Only a few words, written in a dainty caught him roughly by the shoulder. And she meant it, too.—New York ' News.

HOW TO CLIMB STAIRS.

Go Slowly, Tread on Ball of Foot, at Don't Lean Forward. "Those stairs will be the death of me enistle having gone, Basil gave himself the two men, clinging tightly to her yet?" You have heard the expression un to an hour's sweet contemplation of brother. With a cry of rage he flung of such sentiment, if, indeed, you her ruthlessly from him and struck out have not felt the probability of the

> blow on his temple.
>
> He staggered back. All his wildest year." The flight to which they refer passions aroused at this mad attack, he are in a town hall; the steps are high doubled his fists and stood on his guard, and the flights are long-yet some can Marie had by this time recovered her-climb them several times a day and him. "Remember," she whispeerd, "he lies in the way they do it.

think you will agree that this is a Dottie was a chubby, big-eyed eld of "Let's ride up to the forward winvery common spectacle. One woman | 1 and so the women, who were few, dow," Miss Eulalie," he said. "Some-I frequently see ascending stairs leans, and the men, who had never more body is playing the plane." Basil Vere sat musing in his boat on so far over that when she turns the than one tender side in their make-ups When they were opposite the will the Thames below Oxford. He had been spiral she invariably puts her hands in those harsh days, petted the child dow they could see a woman scated

"Yes; the fellow actually had the cool stair gives buoyancy of step to most of a yearning child. She had been sill. She must have dreamed the cheek to meet Marie in St. Saviour's people, although some claim they can "through school," had taught in it for smile, it was so beautiful, and the Church," said a voice that Basil recog- place the whole foot lightly on the a term and was esteemed as the most voice, bell-like and tender, as the lady

or I don't know what might not have exercise.

that service for you. "And the old boy means to have her ing less than a title will suit him. Be-

Modical Talk.

LAWS OF HEREDITY.

Three Generations to Make a Gentle ful and ever on the alert we shall not the surface in a very short time, and the doctrine of evolution on a statis- stories, of which she forget to ask the surface in a very short time, and the dectrine of evolution on a statis-stories, of which she forgot to ask gether, found Francis in the other boat taunt. Itical basis, explained to a deeply in him, "How do you know?" and silent of the next stop cast is Brussels," said terested audience at the Royal Insti- and engor-eyed, like the child in the the agent. "If he gets off there he'll "Save yourself, you coward!" he tution some of the results which have nursery at night, she only listened and be back on the night local."

Basil managed to get one knee on the aide of the boat. Francis got out of his extent.

ate a new stock.

He lay on a couch aft rubbed his eyes, it was several hours later, is a vital factor, Thus the family of a matter of a family of a matter of the family of the family of a matter of the family of the He gave a flerce scowl at Basil, who swam for the place where be had last sins of the fathers upon the children eyen. It was several hours later.

Its heard the voice of Francis in the next room.

In heard the voice of Francis in the hordity, It needs but to repress the voice of the conjunty to a new thousand the sats and kittera? But you're sortings.

When you engage a servant or make a next room. numbers of the better and higher, and wondering at his levity, "My dear Bootl, how can I thank you to multiply the numbers of the lower

takes the medal.

LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE.

the heart may cease to grieve, went to the bank. But when he came Where the beds are gay with roses and back she said: 'It's train time, Mr. And our hopes, like soaring songsters Let us all be little children for a while 30 past. The Overland eldetracks liere, and make our way "Can you forgive me, Marie?" asked Through the sweet nad sunny meadow land of Make-Believe to-day.

> There's a Queen within an arbor, when she rules in high renown, With a lily for a scenter and a wreath for a crown, And her laws are love and laughter, for track where the red watertank steamthey know not sorrow therever hate or pain or money her kingdom fair.

we sing the songs the children and play the games they play Make-Belleve to-day. St. James' Gazette.

The Overland Eastbound

Marie had by this time recovered nerclimb them several times a day and
self and saw what Basil intended.
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Clasping her hands, she stood before other uncomfortable result. The secret

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Light name was Eulalle, but every
one in Elkton called her Dottie,
it slowed down past them, brought
with it a tornado of, dust and paper A girl is putting a severe strain on her back when she goes up stairs when the territory was as primeval as ed up he saw that his face was near when the territory was as primeval as He needed no second blidding. He using a heavy, flat-footed tramp. She his own Canadian frontier, but when the window of a private car. Within dared not stay in the company of Fran- is uncomfortable, the heavy step jars the wild game was pretty well hunted the could see the white and silver spiencis longer, else he knew that he must her spine and head, and to make the out and the white emigrants and the dor of the traveling palace. In the retailate upon him his ill words and ordeal as short as possible she hurries, blows.

Oh, that Marie had not asked him to remonstrates at such unjust treat; and the white emigrants and the corners of the traveling palace. In the soldiers commenced to come he turned sconces of the walls were cut flowers.

Oh, that Marie had not asked him to remonstrates at such unjust treat; and later, when the copper and lush vines trailing between the complex of the original such as the place. In the soldiers commenced to come he turned sconces of the valle were cut flowers. mmp started at Goose Creek, he blazed | windows. As the hiss of the engine And as Basil Vere walked homeward I have watched carefully the man his brow was clouded and his step ner which most people adopt and tiersman. When Mrs. Lebrun died since he left New York, a stage route thither and founded the ceased he could hear the tinkling muthe Thames below Oxford. He had been boating alone, and had drawn his bout in among the rushes by the river bank. Try another way if you want to feel all the exhibitaration and buoyancy of an excellent exercise. Keep the weight watch the other parties that passed and repassed.

The first bank is not the upper stairs.

Try another way if you want to feel all the exhibitaration and buoyancy of an excellent exercise. Keep the weight well over the advanced foot, with the well over the advanced foot, with the repassed. chest the furthest point forward. To sand spattered winds of the plains, the the yellow hair, the soft light hand strike only the ball of the foot on the form of a stately woman and the heart that rested an instant on the window's nized as belonging to Francis Somer- stairs to good advantage. learned inhabitant of Elkton "next to raised the saith, and, beaming like the ville.

Be sure and take your time. Remem- Parson Davies and Squire Beeno," and, morning, said: ber, you are lifting the weight of the perhaps, Professor Swinton, who was, "Oh, Maurice, Maurice, that is you, "Luckily I came upon them in time body many times, and it is no light however, a newconier and therefore isn't it?" yet on probation.

The work the back has to do ought | Professor Swinton "stopped" at Le- him before Swinton was down, flushed, to be no greater going upstairs cor- brun's. He was a New-Yorker, frank, eager and trembling. He held out the rectly than when on a level. The boylsh, unaffected, gentle and gener end of his bridle to Eulalie and she legs are the members of your bodily ous. He laughed depreentingly at the took it mechanically, her lips apart, community which ought to perform "professor" idea, for he was only a wondering as she always wondered, "principal" of the three-room school, The angelic face had vanished from I have known medical authorities to and he had that admirable desire to the window, and Maurice had gone ecommend walking up stairs correct be called by his given name that is into the car, but Entaile sat there in ly as good exercise for reducing prom- strong in all young, ingenuous natures, the furnace breath of the sun and held marry well," Francis answered, "Noth-linent abdomen and relieving indiges. His coming had made quite a "differ- his pony. She did not hear the locoence" with Eulalle, and they had come motive bell nor the voice from the Therefore, the commonly conceived along so well in their acquaintance platform shouting "all aboard." She bugbear of some housekeepers may be: that she now called him "Mister Man- was yet dreaming. But the windows "The ead!" muttered Francis again come a boon. They ought to reach rice," and he said "Miss Eulalic." He slipped slikily past her, and presently "I'd like to meet the fellow now. 'Pon the top of the stairs exhibarated, feel- had told her many wondrous things she was staring after the rushing cars, my soul, I would almost drown the in- ling the glow of healthful exercise. about New York and the world that yet wondering if Maurice would tell ties beyond and apart from the sand her some stories about this fairy, the girt silences of her home, of the spien- first she had ever seen from that wondor and folly, of the pageantry and derland of his. But though she waltthe mockers, of the canon-like streets. ed for an hour he did not come back. the glories, the squalor, the romance She asked the station master if Pro and the emptiness of the life he had fessor Swinton had left the train. No-Prof Karl Pearsons, F. R. S., who left to grow up, as he said, with the body had seen blm since he and she has taken a leading part in founding free West. Sometimes he told her love had been sitting on their ponies to-

hoped that his legends might never | So she left his pony at the depot, ance, It is shown by examination Sometimes, when the sun had gone, and came back to the night local. Ite of large numbers of persons that men-they rode their ponies away into the did not come. He never came to Bik-

Ind and moral as well as physical qual- short grass, endiess plateaus, that dip ton since, and Eulalie no longer wonthey are inherited, and to the same and rise above the mesa walls of the ders. She knows.-The Argonaut. little town; sometimes they galloped Taking school children and examin. through the narrow trails of the reing them minutely with respect to moter bills, but always she listened.

Curliness and color of hair, length, smiling half sadiy, half raptly, and all in Ohina liquids are sold by weight breadth and height of the head, color ways he told his quaint jokes, his true and grain by measure. John buys soup of the eyes, the cephalic index and tales of real fairies, and his remances by the pound and cloth by the foot. A health on the one hand; and on the of the Babylons she might never see." other testing them for intelligence, vivacity, conscientiousness, popularity, temper, self-consciousness, shyness and handwriting, the degrees of in-One day he got a fat letter from the of his shop, but paints inside a motto, heritance in the two categories come numerically as close as 521 to 522,

Secondly, it is proved that two or the control of th three generations will suffice to cre- ral and saddled his pony. It was Sat- gained for, and it is usual for the cusordny, his holiday. He galleped gally tomer to take his own measure and down the dusty road, sniffing the bot scales with him. A strong man has Statistics of large numbers show wind and twirling his quirt like a man difficulty in carrying on his back two

"Yes and no. You see, she had only until "the fastening penny" has been turned Marlo with hantenr, turning her enough? Why, you almost died for and less ift for two or three genera- two reasons for flying cata and me. paid. Adthough his bad faith is notions to make national degeneration the preferred the eats, and then she torious in some matters, yet, to do him A glad smile it up Basit's features, "I did it because he is your brother;" to make national degeneration was old beyond computation—but I justice, when once this coin has been will say that she did before by me paid by you the Chinaman, coolle or showed the universality of the laws of then I had a right to expect. Hee? shopman will generally stick to his bar-Murle amothered his face with kisses inheritance, not only in animals like She has left me \$5001 I shall have gain, even if the result to him be loss, "I will make it all right with the old horsen and dogs, but in lowly insects money to burn." And his eyes looked Modes and Fabrics.

Modes and Fabrics.

Modes and Fabrics. with its recking barrooms, its chipty, As a hero worshiper the matines girl wooden sidewalks and its dreary same ness of frame shanty stores, "Will, you wait till I each thin check, Minn

| Eulalie?" be added: "I'd like to ride home with 'you."

She rode into the shade of the town Phrough its ever-smiling gardens, where well and let her pony drink while he went to the bank. But when he came Maurice," (with a pouting little grimace); "you know I love to see the train. and I'd like to look at the people. Then you might see somebody you know."

He laughed again at her childlike cuclosity, and they paced down the street roward the station. The Overland whistled as they rode into the spaceby the depot and down by the side. ed in the burning sunlight. He thought she looked very beautiful as they waited there, for he was accustomed to sing the rough buckskin gloves she always. wore, and he knew that the grace which made her homespun gown seem. picturesque and appropriate, was none of the dressmaker's art. The choking. sand swept down from the red mesaand dusted her coon hair as it fluttered abroad in the blistering wind. The little drops of perspiration that started and trickled down her brown cheeks made muddy streaks upon her hand-

kerchief as she wiped them away.

rade slowly home through the dust.

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"Your friend, Marie! You must be und! The capture of the saying: "It takes three generations to make a gentleman," and in the expression, "Yisiting the old white pony, and waved his letter is the old white pony, and waved his letter in the one generations to make a gentleman," and in the expression, "Yisiting the old white pony, and waved his letter is the one's purse, "The syce of silver is the one's purse, "The sych of the saying."

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a bargain it is not considered binding

The num who doesn't secure the services of that great teacher, experience, may live to a green old age."

AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED "ANGELS' VISITS."

The Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman Draws. a Beautiful Lesson From the Psalm

egic, and have and kept in "Act 7 to the second of the street of the str

ennuch of great authority finder Gadase, Queen of the Ethioplans, who had the charge of all her treasure, and had come to Jerusalem for to worship, was returning and sitting in his chariot read Esaias, the prophet. Then the Spirit said unto Philip, Go near and join thyself to this chariot."

Second, the help. They fed Elijah when he was starving and they ministered to our Lord in His weakness. Matthew 4: 11. Preaching is not enough; there must be personal contact with those who are lost, angels came and ministered unto him."

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11:23.) Memory verse: 20.

The Row. Dr. J., Willbur Chapman, Draws Written in Memory of the Wilderness Wandscrings.—Angels as Guardians.

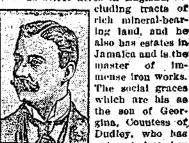
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Sunday School Lesson to lifting a train over the mountains and human civilization to a higher level? What is faith and prayer to level? What is faith and prayer to God lends

level? What is faith and prayer to salvation and eternal glory? God lends all his forces to aid human endeavor. Veak are the teacher's endeavors, but LESSON 3. THE FALL OF JERICHO. ifluential widely for half a century.— he Sunday School Times.

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ELWOOD NOTES.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the bome of Mrs. Eleanor Maurer, on Tuesday evening, at which a report of the State Convention was given by Miss Kate Adams, the delegate from this society, and also by the County President. Instrumental and vocal music was rendered, making in all very interesting meeting.

Mrs. P. H. Schrader and Miss Mellie Quinn have gone to Camdon for the

Raymond Bozarth made a flying visit home, last Sunday,

THE Photograph Car now in Hammonton will stop in Elwood for a short time, on its trip to Egg Harbor. Watch for it.

Mrs. Chas. H. Vanderlip has been suffering severely for the past two weeks with asthma. Her daughter is now with bor.

Mrs. A. E. Holden surprised her friends by returning home last Tuesday evening. She is still weak, but steadily improving.

The hour of holding the Presbyterian daily prayer-meeting has been changed from 3.00 p. m. to 7.30 p. m., the purpose being to secure larger attendance.

A card from Mr. Bischoff, at Yonkers, N.-Y., says he is improving-rapidly.-Mr. Benj. Tomlin is beginning to get about again.

The Board of Managers of the New Jersey Children's Home Society have decided to appropriate the McKinley Memorial Fund to the erection of a Receiving Home for the Society's children while awaiting placement in family homes. For the past year the society has rented a building for this purpose, in which they have had an average of nineteen children a month, each child remaining in the home an average of two weeks. Subscriptions to the fund have reached upward of \$6000, and the officers are confident that with the beginning of building operations this sum will be substan-

During the eight years in which the society has been in operation, 753 homeless children have been received, and 688 have been placed. This does not take into account replacements. In each instance these children have been placed in selected family homes, where they are sent to school and given the very best advantages.

tially increased.

The Superintendent, at his office in Trenton, is constantly in receipt of inquiries from all parts of the state regarding homeless children, and also from families wishing to secure children. He and his agents are kept busy all the while investigating these inquirles and making arrangements for the reception and sending out of children. 🧹

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Monday, October 13th, 1002 at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Hotel Royal, in the Town of Hammonion, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jorsey, all the following described parcel of land, situate in the Town of Hammonion, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.—

Hammonton, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey,—
Beginning at the north corner of Bellevue and Bailroad Avenue, running (1) north-cast at ng the north side of Bellevue Avenue elity-one and three-twelfths feet to a point; thence (2) north-west, parallel with Bailroad Avenue one hundred and thirty feet; thence (3) south west, parallel with Bellevue Avenue, rizty-one and three twelfths feet to a point; thence (4) southessterly along the northerly edge of Italiroad Avenue, one hundred and thirty feet to the place of beginning. to the place of beginning.
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CUPPLEMENT to an Ordinance entibute of Taxes to all persons owning and using wagons with tires of four inches or wider in width." tled "An ordinance to allow a re-

Introduced June 28th, 1902. Passed August 30th, 1902.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Town of Hammonton, that Section I of an ordinance ontitled 'An Ordinance to allow a recate of taxes to all persons owning and using wagons with ilres four inobes or wider in width," passed October 6th, 1900, be and the same is hereby mended to read as follows:

Section 1. That all persons residing in the Town of Hammonton woning that using wagons with three four translets in width

gons with three four mones or breader in width shall be allowed a rebate of one dellar per wheel per unnum for each wheel used on said wagons, from the taxes levied and assessed against the owners and users thereof;
Provided, that no greater relates as berein provided shall be allowed other than upon a

basis of one wagen of two wheels to each pair of horses owned and used by the owner of the wagon or wagons upon which the rebates

Section 2. That this ordinance shall take Section 7. That this ordinance shall take effort immediately upon its passage, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are boreby repealed, MIGHARLE, R. BOYER, Attest; Chairman of Gouncil.

J. L. O'DORRELL, Town Clork.

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To thorgo E. Brott and Bodomia F. Small,

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By virtue of an order of the Coart of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the fourth day of August, nineteen hundred and two, wherein the Hammenton Electric Light, Heat and Pawer Company, et al. are complainable, and yes are defendants, you are required to appear, plend, unswer, or demur to the complainants' hill, on or before the Fourth day of technic, next, or in defends auch decree will be taken against you as the Chancetter shall think equitable and just.

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