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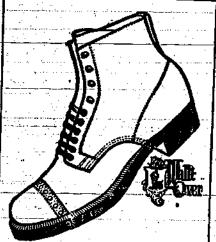
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Foot-Ball.

The ex-High School played the first game last Saturday afternoon, defeating Tell's team by a score of 12-0,two touch-downs and a safety, each time failing to kick the goal. The running of Williamson, the tackling of Slack, and punting of Piez were features of the game.

The line-up was as follows: ex High School Tell's Team W. Phillips Hurley Palmer LaRosa Capillo Pinto L.G C Phillips Vassalo Corgey (Doer) W Picz Greene L.E. Esposito R.H.B. Persido T Pinto Williamson L.H.B. Jackson Garton Q.B. Tomasello Touchdowns-Slack, Williamson Time of halves—15 minutes

Young People's Societies.

Referee-Loveland

Umpire—C. Piez

Y. P. S. C. E., Presbyterian Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Faithfulness," Luke 16:10 1 Cor. 4: 1-5; Rev. 2: 10.

by Miss Mabel Small. Jr. C. E., Sunday at 3 o'clock. Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "Faithfulness," Luke 16:10; 1 Cor. 4: 1-5; Rev. 2: 10. by Wm. Lyman.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00. Epworth Lengue,-M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.

Church-Announcements,

Baptist Church,-Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., "Stephene" irresistible witness." 7.30 p. m., "The delusive way." Thursday evening, at 7.30, "The acceptable witness." Acts 4

M. E. Church.-Rev. J. H. Payran, Pastor, will preach morning and evening Fresbyterian Church.—Rev. G. C. Stewart, Pastor, will preach.

Universalist Church. - Rev. O. N. Dickey, Pastor. 11.00 a. m., public worship, sermon "Forgiven and forgiving." 12 m., Sunday School. 7.30 p.m., service of song and prayer, "Everyday duties and how to meet them."

Italian Evangelical Chuach.—Rev. A Cremonesi, p. p., Pastor. 10.15 a.m., Sunday School. 11.00, preaching service.

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector, will conduct services.

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William L. Black

Honry A. Richardson, ...)

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Dated Oct, 20, 1906, LIGWIH P. BOOTT, Clerk.
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At length the wish'd for morrow Broke through the hazy say: Absorb'd in allent sorroy Each heav'd a bitter sight The dismal wreck to view Struck borror to the crew. **As c**he—lay,—on—that—day,-In the Bay of Biscay, Of

Her yielding timbers sever, When heaven, all bounteous even Its boundless mercy sent; A sail in sight appo We hall her with three cheers Now we sail with the gale, From the Bay of Biscay, O.

-Andrew Cherry. The Light of Other Days. The light of other days is faded. And all their glories past, For grief with beavy wing bath The hopes too bright to last: world which morning's

Shines forth with purer rays The light of other days.

The leaf which autumn ... wither, The birds which then take wing When winter's winds are past, hither, To welcome back the spring;

The very ivy on the ruin. In gloomy life displays, But the heart alone sees no renewing, The light of other days. But the heart alone sees no renewing The light of other days. -Alfred Bunn.

The Would-Be Greats.

"If I had John D.'s money, nezer Swain,
"I'd make the people happy Instead of always tryin and more I'd make the wolf only scratchin' at man

a widow's door And when hard-workin' people bed of all they had, Because dishonest bankers absconded, I'd

them years to save: weepln' orphan and him to be brave; Pd make the whole world brighter an More kindly on the people if John D. chance was mine.

But Ebenezer he Just aits around, you see, And talks about what he would do if h were rich John D.

"If I was Czar of Russia," said Dank "I'd not be long in sendin' dukes on the run; I'd make the peasants happy by grantin'

And every day I'd mingle among 'en shakin' handa: I'd give 'em a republic and be their presi-

If that alone would suit 'em, and every-I'll bet you that they'd bless me throw their bombs away And peace 'ud start to reignin' trouble la to-day : I'd stop the strikes and rlots, and people

wear and far Would honor me and love me. be the exact." But Daniel cannot drop His work to go and stor

troubles other people have he a barber alto;

"If I was in the White House," said W tlam Henry Peck. "TU but you these relaters to the neck. Now, mind, I don't say Teddy But I'd oult foolle' with blin a sped.

Pd sock it to the ratiron for massacre which daily strike horror in mile! That's plenty, and they know it; if I world, the future Czar of all the Rus Pd fetch 'en to their mutton guarded by the few toyal soldlers left.

for trusts, their winga-"Ha all be ellipsed to me wooddu't go! I'll say that Teddy's honest; be

etcleter, though," ents, all of whom are in a state of But William Henry's life. percor secret monthly, is epent but from the strift Of public office, he remains at home as ndude his wife. - Chlengo Revoca Harald. their money and take their choice.

PLIES CARRY BACTERIA. feets Show that They Are Capable of Spreading Disease.

The story that flies were entirely

f scavengers was prevalent for many

barmless and were useful in the role

teriology this was exploded and the my

was looked at askance, though the ex-

act amount of harm which the familiar

insect did was unknown, says the New

There have been many experiments

made to ascertain this fact, but the

most recent were carried on at Johns

Hopkins University. A box which had

been divided into two parts was pre-

pared. In one side was exposed some

food material, which was infected with

a species of harmless bacteria easily

recognized. In the other side was placed

a dish containing a sterile nutrient,

such as is used as a culture medium

for bacteria. Common house files were

confined in the first compartment;-and-

as soon as they were seen to alight

upon or eat of the food which had been

infected they were allowed to go

through a small door into the other side

of the box so that they might have the

opportunity to come in contact with the

culture medium. The result was that

the bacteria which had been deposited

onon the sterile nutrient multiplied

there and produced characteristic col-

ther proof that the dies were the only

made by placing the infected material

files. The result was that the dishes

AUEXIO NICOLATEVITCH

within the garden walls of the palace

watched over by an army of guards.

The frony of fate reaches its climax

libs father. Talthe Alexas is chief of

all the Cossicks and of many regi-

police agenta and spies.

means of transmitting the bacteria was

n the first compartment, but with no

York Herald ... -----

A Little Lesson In Patriotism

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years. But with the coming of bac-Frederick Lyman Tremain was still

100 E cause of his extreme !. youth. It was in valu that he protested his desire. When the President's second call Young Tremain's

F. L. TREMAIN. sisting in the defenses of the fortifica- power, the Virginia Democratic Con- ster's unabridged dictionary of the first months he devoted himself zealously These experiments were further car. climate told on him and he was strick- he would surely be turned out. ried out by placing a dish of molasses en with typhoid fever.

with which had been a mixed yellow connecting the two sides were opened that he distinguished himself by the and the flies allowed to come in con. most gallant conduct, under fire. He tact with the sterile nutrient. As soon won honors at Chickshominy. It was an unexpected pleasure! Unless you. Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a tau as this was accompassed the dish was buried against him, wounding him se, will not speak to Republicans." few days later it was examined and verely. Throughout the entire camover a handred colonies of yellow bac. paign in Virginia Trembin was in events so proud." teria had formed on the sterile nutri. ery hot battle, and in every one dis. "Mr. President," said I, "if any one ent. The same experiment was repeat. played his courage and disregard of had told me I should be holding up my

the same result. It was proved that the fight. But the heart ne'er feels, in sorrow the germs from which these colonies It was in the battle of Hatcher's Run grew came from the infected material on the 6th of February, 1865, that TreIn the first compartment and not from main received the wound that caused who was such a fine dog trainer. That so! He's the champion puglist of this accidental sources. Other groups of Bies were allowed to come in contact the City Point Hospital, Virginia, giv-with the nutrient, but with no infected log up his life for the cause he served almost at the time that the cause was unterial, and the yellow, red and violet colonies were not produced. Fur. won.

> FARMERS' WAYS IN JAPAN, How They Live, Work and Have

Their Being. of nutrient in this case produced no Straw which American farmers throw away Japanese farmers would utiliza. THE FUTURE CZAR OF RUSSIA Whatever grows or passes to decay is

of value to him, he managing to get Mr. Cleveland remembered his prom-This picture of the future Czar of along and be happy and contented on lise, and when Virginia Democrate Russia, only son of Czar Nicholas, was very little.

horses belonging to the farmers west ner died in office after Mr. McKinky's shoes made of rice straw, even the clumatest horses. A farmer taking goods to market will take extra shoes with him to reshoe the

out. The shoes are tied around the ankle with straw rope made of rice for the foot about half an inch thick. The average shoe usually lasts about eight miles of travel In Japan in former times it was usu

measure the distance by the number f show it took to cover the distance Phe horse's but and harness is als made of the tice straw

They are too poor to buy harness the American farmers would have, The farmers wear shoes, hate rain coats made of rice straw. The Japanese farmer usually disalle

in a comfortable, inviting, fautitessly or dirt.

The transparent paper walts of the house, made of back from the initial mata shrubs, doods lila aweiling with light and keeps out the wind. He enfoys good food served in dainty

but laoxpensive dishes unde of native Even in the houses of the pages there are no visible eigns of poverty, Phere is no equator in agricultural Japan. The humblest peasant farmer be clean, industrious and comfortable,

The area of fence corners abandoned which were heavily guarded. Cossacks on many American farms to wild muspatrolled the neighborhood day and tard, pig weed, etc., would furnish a night and the royal children were also; comfortable living to a Japanese farm-In Japan, when a Japanese farmer

permits a telegraph pole to be erected n this photograph of Alexis Nicolaic on his land, he has made a great conitch, the Czar of Runniu'n only som centon to modern reform. and helr. All inconscious of the eyer Only the exceedingly rich have fences nearer rolling wave of revolution around their farms. Not because of the family associated with the nobility and of the de-dinactes and things that acwhich threatens to outrun the horrors cost of the fence, but the value of the bonshiered leaders in the smart set. Her cumulate on the anchor." London of the French revolution, knowing ground the post and picket would con, married life has been very happy. She News. nothing of the ever increasing terrors sume

If a border is required it is custom, married a daughter of the late William to the hearts of the whole civilized ary to plant mulberry frees, "A farm laborer only receives from to sins plays in the grounds of Peterhof to 16 cents a day and rice, but, neverwith his slaters, a prisoner, close theleas, is happy and contented,

Proper Party. "And now," said the young man who the street? oved and won, "I suppose the up to me, onek sour father." "Oh that bull necessary Patrons of a matrimusial agency pay suly girl; "Just put on a bold front and Philadolphia Press.

seek an interview with mother."

************* DID NOT TALK POLITICS. *******************

A deaf and dumb man who lived in Virginia is described in Mr. Wise's book, "Recollections of Thirteen Prest a student in college when the firing on a remarkable character. He broke dogs Fort Sumter aroused the North and with a whistle and by signs, and alSouth to war. His though he could not yoll at them and only desire was to confuse them, as so many dog-breakers give his services for do, his pupils were singularly well stuggsby has a pug nose or that her the union, but his trained. He was a man of unusual in tose is retrousse?

in politics. After Harrison's election he was made postmuster, at the little town where he lived. It was the place above all others for which he was fitted. No instruction or requirement of the department escaped him, and his office long heads are adapted to narr for troops aroused was a model in respect to reports, de minds, the country to the talls and the observance of requiredangers that threat- ments. He was the proudest-man I ened the govern- ever saw. Obtaining that little office, "What is that old book you are studyment, the father and finding that his work in it was 90 ing, Elizabeth?" satisfactory, gave him a new hope in [

gressmen gave notice that "to the vic- part of the century."—Baltimore Amertors belong the spoils." Poor old Tur- kan. to this work. The exposure and the ner wrote me doleful letters, saying that After his recovery he was placed in Mr. Cleveland's inauguration I found lot of will power. bacteria in one side of the box with a the cavalry. His first battle was the myself standing by the side of Mr. Wedderly—Yes; but she dozen flies. Half an hour later the door terrible one of the Wilderness, and in Cleveland at the Rector Street station more won't power. in New York. It was snowing.

"Ab. Mr. President." I said, "this is as this was accomplished the dish was in this battle that a spent shell was lare so proud of your victory that you fological term?

ed with red and violet cultures with his own life when he might help to win plate for soup to you some day I think I should have resented it, but here I ing attributes to judge from his appear am among the earliest to ask a favor." ance, isn't he?" interested him, particularly the way in section."-Baltimore American. which the man used his whistle and made signs with his bands. I then told him the story of his appointment and listened attentively, and finally said: tain what's the matter with bim.

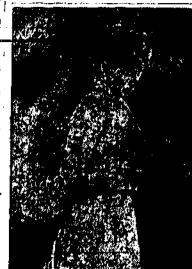
-"Of-course he ought-not to be turned out. If it was you, of course you'd i have to go. But robbing a poor fellow of cost by perusing a patent-medicine like that of the only thing he is fit for almanac. .would_not_be_politics_but_petty_meanness. I cannot remember things like this, but when I name my Postmaster-1" General you see him, and if he doesn't

mken at Peterbof palace. fifteen miles One who is the possessor of a borse proved almost too strong for the Post me. I think too much of you to let you from St. Petersburg. At the time the and cart is considered to be wealthy fered, and insisted that the deaf and master-General, the President inter- starve. little fellow was practically a prisoner It seems very odd to us, but most of the dumb man should keep the office. Tur-

MRS. ARTHUR PAGET.

election.

Smart Set. We hear a great deal in one way or inistakes of American girls who marry oreigners. But there is another side now? Isn't there something you have to the story. These fullures are the ex- left? ceptions rather than the rule, and if ! me were to enumerate all the successes, except my appendix, my tonsils, some he would need much space for the list. Some of the foreign marriages are ideal piece of my backbone; so I guess I'm and the glow of a beautiful domesticity i is over present in their lives. Such a one is the case of the daughter of the | Lola-Young Higgins must have an



MUSS. ARTHUR PACET. wealthy New Yorker. She married Arhas a number of children, one of whom O. Whitney of New York,

Fun for Illin Askum... Who was that fellow wh just stopped to talk to you? Dubley That's my old barber, Askum. Does he usually stop you on

Dubley No. But he knows I'm shaying myself now and he just wanted to look at my face and glout over me-

LET US ALL LAUGH.

JOKES FROM THE PENS OF VA RIOUS HUMORISTS

dents," in connection with a kind act Pleasant Incidents Cocurring the of President Cleveland. The man's World Over Sayings that A'e, Channame was Turner. He was, in a way, ful to Old or Young-Funny Belections that You Will Rujoy.

Momentons Questio Her-Would you say that Miss father refused to al. telligence, interested in literature and Him.—Well, that depends. How-ernuch is her father worth? ...

> As Others See Us. Greening-Every one tells me that B Browning-Of course you are. Only

"I don't know, papa: I haven't vot first duty was as- | When Mr. Cleveland came back into cer in the original old English or Webmade out whether it is a copy of Chau-

> Well Supplied. Singleton-I suppose your wife has s

Pa-It is a repetition of the same "Hello, Wisel" said he. "Oh, no, I'm meaning in different words, my son, like "mysterious hash," for example.

"That man over there is of very strik-

Cheap Information. Gyer-If a man isn't feeling well be the pride he felt in his postoffice. He is foolish to hand a doctor \$2 to escer-Myer-Why do you think so?

Gyer-Because he can find out free

Instanction. Miggles-What are you doing now? Wiggles-Oh, I'm doing literary stunts. Earning a living with my pen-

Miggles-Well, come and dine with

Junt Botwoon Friends. ne shamefully t

Miss Elderleigh-Well, in case he ever becomes a widower fill promise horse in the event of one pair wearing An American Woman of the British . fou to do my best to reform him.

Nurse (to naticut leaving the tal)-Ifave you got all your things

Patient-Well, I've got everything idenolds, a polypus, one too and a beky.-Pacific Monthly.

Feminine ldes late Paran Stevens, a distinguished and awful lot of money in bank, Grace-What reason have you for thinking he has? Loin He showed me a book contain by nearly a buildred cheeks that had iever been written on.

> Always a Mystery, "And that's a fact," remarked the man who sometimes lets out an audibu

hought. "What's a fact?" queried the party who wanted to know, "That a woman can't understand why her husband doesn't pity old-bachelors more than he does," explained the nolsy thinker.

Fully Explained. A young lady who had no knowledge of nautleal phrases said to a friend; "Do you know, I often wonder why a ship has to weigh its anchor every time

it leaves port." The answer of her friend was not iluminating. "Well-er the weight in thur Paget, son of a well-to-do Brilish | constantly changing, you know, because

> Sweet-Secuted Smoke. The "Egyptian" eigarette is made of Turkish tobacco and paper manufactured in France or Austria and is rolled by Greeks.

Cause and Mifeet. Clerk Excuse me, slr, but'l would like to get off for a week. Simployer. Why, you have only just returned from a two weeks vacation. "Yes, sir, and that's the trouble. I need a rest."

THE LOWLY WAY.

The lowly life's the best life not wantin' any wings; The princes have no pleasure; it's killin' time for kings! The king takes off the big crown, but never rests his head; The powder's on his pillow—the bomb's beneath his bed!

The nightmare comes to haunt him in the darkness o' the night; The horses that he'd like to drive are shod with dynamite! He makes the cook taste of the soup.—the cook colls up an' dies; He tries to carve a cabbage an' it blows him to the skies!

The lowly life's the best life; Old Poverty comes 'long. But we meet him with the banjo an' we greet him with a song ! An' thankful for our bread an' meat, though sorrows never cease, We ask a blessin' over it in patches an' in peace!

We ain't despisin' riches—if they come, they're welcome ail! More folks aroun' the table, more music in the hall! But if it's Poverty-no strife you'll ever find us raisin'. Blest with a little love an' life an' joy an' grace amazin' -Atlanta Constitution.

THE BURNISHED BRASS PLATE.

************************* bright. I want it made to shine like gage him in conversation on any suitthe corner in time to hear a door slam. It recognized as heing in the recognized as heing in the recognized. The emphatic manner in which these might suggest to him that you desire which was shill Instructions were given, combined with to insure your life, or that you have

small-metal-plate about the size of a exact choice of a topic to your own

addy's visiting card, or perhaps a shade good judgment. Parker. But the point any impression on the door. For upward of an hour Parker was that you will have to get him out of a try!" dust and chamols leather, and as he it till 12:30. Between 12:15 and 12:30 and pulled, with no better success.

worked and scrubbed and polished his I shall want his office for my own use."

"He must have roped it up," sat trying to conceive what possible use glosity-it almost suffocated him. Mr. Carson could have for a bit of

drass plate. "Excellent." said Mr. Carson. "I couldn't have done it better myself."

House, Upper Broad street, wholesale the door refused to budge.

It was a morning of surprises. On jewelers. Yes, yes; that's right. I "He's a second Samson!" gasped are.

There are too many willing the control of th a table beside the easy chair in which want you to send round a couple of Saunders, mapping his face.

Mr. Carson reclined was set out an plain clothes men, to be here not later Whilst untying his handken to be here not later whilst untying his handken. and a graving tool, and a pot of enamel paint, and a file, and a hammer, and a packet of short spikes with points as fine as needles. At the sight of them Parker's curlosity rose to fever pitch.

packet of short spikes with points as fine as needles. At the sight of them Parker's curiosity rose to fever pitch.
On one pretext or another for the rest wrote. What? References? Yes, I him in silence.

One of short spikes with points as business. Says he wants to buy an as business. Says he wants to buy an as sortment of really high-class fancy for speech. He broke off abruptly, and entered the room. Jenkinson followed the acres of diamonds all about him; he can pick a piece of the choir does.

It dosn't look well for the preacher to whack away at Sunday anusements when he does nothing but play all the of that morning Parker made it his business to be in and out of his mus-

JUDE CARSON MADE HIS SELECTION.

For instance, he saw Mr. Carso

him busy with the riveting tool, and

tool, and it was an undoubted fact

Ing whatever that authorist in

a single word of explanation.

to be let out no offices

"Yosalr!" sald Parker,

Into his confidence,

upon yourself."

night before.

After lunch Mr. Carson was

"Parker, I have discovered what

for replenishing our somewhat de

ploted exchequer; but the success of

the effort will depend in some degree

"You know Graham house, Uppe

Brond street a luge pile of buildings,

containing some hundreds of sets o

Parker knew It well, and sald sq

he also recognized it as the block of

buildings whose door plan Mr. Car-

son had been so difficulty studying the

"Very well, Parker, I want you to

call upon Sidney Mander, an Insur-

ance broker in a small way of business,

who occupies a single office on the third

floor, last door but one at the end

of the passage. If a one of the chorp-

ent offices in the place, because it lanks

out upon the central well of the block,

and gots very little air, and little or no

"Yomir," said Parkon

surface of the plate.

asked for references, but he replied I let it go at that. I didn't catch that, the building and saw that an iron-lad limpty optimist; he can round out his sufficiently from a hotel in Manchester, but wired this morning that he was in when the building and saw that an iron-lad limpty optimist; he can round out his life with the highest kind of courage; he can push the bit of charconi far enough away to let the light of diamonds in the life with the highest kind of courage; he can push the bit of charconi far enough away to let the light of diamonds in. He can do all these and enough away to let the light of diamonds in. He can do all these and enough away to let the light of diamonds in. He can do all these and enough away to let the light of diamonds in the life with the highest kind of courage; he can push the bit of charconi far enough away to let the light of diamonds in. He can do all these and enough away to let the light of diamonds in the life with the highest kind of courage; he can push the bit of charconi far enough away to let the light of diamonds in. He can do all these and enough away to let the light of diamonds in the life with the highest kind of courage; he can push the bit of charconi far enough away to let the light of diamonds in the life with the highest kind of courage; he can push the bit of charconi far enough away to let the light of diamonds in the life with the highest kind of courage; he can push the bit of charconi far enough away to let the light of diamonds in the life with the highest kind of courage; he can push the bit of charconi far enough away to let the light of diamonds in the life with the highest kind of courage; he can push the bit of charconi far enough away to let the light of diamonds in the life with the highest kind of courage; he can push the bit of charconi far enough away to let the light of diamonds in the life with the highest kind of courage; he can push the bit of charconi far enough away to let the light of diamonds in the life with the highest kind of courage; he can push the bit of charconi London and would call at 12 sharp.

Then you'll send them? Very much you?" inquired a voice behind them. obliged; but not later than 11:30." It was Sidney-Mander, the lisur-and Hram Jones returned the in. ance broker. trimient to its stand with the satisfied feeling that he had taken the very mean by that word 'Pull.'" best means of protecting himself

alast being swindled that were open to a cautious and keen-sighted man to And, indeed, be had. Whatever risk he was running in exhibiting to Mr. Lumbey Smith an assortment of highclass fancy jewelry was narrowed

ter's room, and in the course of it be saw a great deal that interested him down by these precautions to its in- went out." and augmented his curiosity, but nothcredible minimum. clothes men presented themselves at using the boring tool, then he caught 231 Graham house, and were ushere unto Hiram Jones' private office. then it was the turn of the graving He smilled broadly when he saw them, for they were just the type of men he

that Mr. Carson was engraving cortain had the chossing of them. Saunders, the detective sergean But the reason for all this activity iteed six feet two in his socks, a broadremained a mystery, and by lunch time the tools and the brans plate and the houldered, deep-chested glant, a blow paint brush had been put away without ! I whose brawny flat would have felled an ox, while Jenkinson, his assistant

ind subordinate, who was only a little grossed in studying the floor plan of a less tall, was a man of that fine, wiry hard-litten frame that means speed, on great block of office buildings designed durance and agility, "Have you got a screen, str?" It mived Saunders, when he had been It was next morning after breakfast thoroughly posted in the part he was that Mr. Carson took Parker partially designed to play,

Yes, Hiram Jones possessed a screen which was duly brought and placed b looks like a reasonable opportunity the corner neurost Mr. Jones' writing "Plat will do for me. Now about Jenkinson?"

Mr. Jones suggested the the left of the door. A few minutes before 12 o'clock t two detectives recreted themselves in their respective hiding places, and or the stroke of the hour launley South, allus Jude Carson, was announced.

Jude Carson made his selection from nmong the costly objects shown library with the rapidity and morring skill of na police courfs had returned from He expludied at the outset that he and had remined bla begging with reonly dealt in the very best, and that newed vigor. Pall Mall Gazette. it would be waste of time to offer him second-cate or inferior goods; and an

rapidly as he selected them he stowed them away in blo bog. Hlram Jones, adopting a frank i of unamplelon, muda no objection to

he not absolutely secure in his knowldge of the stalwart help at hand? Jude Carson looked at his watch and noted that it was twenty minutes past 12. He closed his bag with a snap and open and vanished.

ram Jones, but not so the detectives. even he was not so quick as Jenkinson, who was out of his cupboard and after the handleaps. The world predicted the fugitive before Jude Carson had failure for Studiey, Disraell, Webster, fairly left the room.

Escape seemed to be hopeless passage, past the lift and the stair. There are many handleaps that may case, past an interminable array of come into the life of any one. Evil be solltary. office doors on either side, running a liabit may, like a vampire, suck the top speed, with Jenkinson hard on his very life blood. It may turn the life seeking to serve. heels and Saunders-only-a few-yards further behind him, neither galping nor finally the individual is powerless in losing on his pursuers.

Round the corner he swung. Sannders, who knew the topography of the present. A generation ago one the devil's bay tree. f the building, shouted, "Get blm!" could make a fair showing in the race. The affections of learning can never TO ARKER," said Jude Carson one "I want you to call upon Mr. Manlength of passage, ending in a blank competition of the present and the lifthis world could be saved by talkmorning, "I want this bit of der shortly before 12 o'clock, Parker." wall. Jenkinson eased up a trifle at doing of everything puts the lognorant

able topic that occurs to you. You There were only two doors, one of by recognized as being in the race at buman indorsement he often misses the instructions were given, combined with to insure your life, or that you have their somewhat unusual character, excited Parker's curiosity.

The emphatic manner in which these might suggest to him that you desire to insure your life, or that you have a friend who desires to insure his, or that you propose to take out a fire inthat you propose to take out a fire inthat you propose to take out a fire inthat you propose to take out a fire inlegend "Pull" on a brass plate with

The timu man cannot solve the divine direction.

If you look like Jesus, people will the courage to do hard things. The

Jenkinson pulled, without making "George, he's got a wrist! You have very busy with emery cloth and brick his office by 12:15 and keep him out of Then Saunders gripped the handle "He must have roped it up," said

"Yessir," sald Parker. But his cu-"He couldn't have done it; he hadn't the time, ... He's holding it." ... "Are you the headquarters of the They pulled till the veins on their "Yessir—no, sir!" said Parker, in Hiram Jones & Son, of 231 Graham They pulled for two minutes, and still and a spirit so elastic that he can readcity police? Oh, I'm Hiram Jones forcheads stood out like knotted cords.

Whilst untying his handkerchief, was a riveting tool and a boring tool than 11:30. Get that? Eh? You can Jenkinson accidentally pushed the door, manage it? Good! Well—eh? Well, and the door instantly swung open. of course, I can't say, but it looks fishy
-quite outside the ordinary run of

he can do all these things, but he does that he was prepared to pay cash, subject to the usual discount. Naturally peered down into the central well of let it go at that. I didn't catch that, the building and saw that an iron-lading and s There was nobody there. gency exit in case of fire.

"Helio! Anything I can do for ter the race without a single dead."

weight to carry and with the assur-"Yes; you might tell us what you auxious for him to win."-Chicago Chronicle. "What word 'Pull?"

They showed him. The door being wide open when h entered, it, Mr. Mander hadn't no thoul it. They showed him lenderness toward neglected children

"I am sure I don't know. It wasn't on the part of poor people. The Brookthere a quarter of an hour ago, when I lyn Eagle prints a story, told in the Mander, as ha num, who took two motherless bables At 11:30 punctually the two plain quite easily with his flager and thumb. Thon the detectives understood, au education. It was the identical piece of brass

ointe which had so keenly aroused Parker's curiosity.—Answers. Her Excellent Reason

'No, mother, I can't marry Mr. Has Transfiguration, "to learn religion and "Can't marry blm? Nonsense! Pure onsense! Why, he's respeciable, has much for Lee Loy, and he married. a good income, a beautiful home and Then duancial disaster came upon the comes of a tine family. And you can't marry him? It's absurd! Why, there nick continued to go against him until isn't a girl in the east end who they were all slowly starving. wouldn't Jump at the chance to marry John Haskins. I won't have you net so footheld. When did he askeyou?" "That's the trouble, mother, He hosn't asked me?" Cleveland Plain

Denler.

Beggars Who Take the "Cure," Begging seems to be a tuerative cull ing in Vienna. In one of the district soller courts a man and life wife were squamoned to appear on a charge of begging in the streets. Only the won-British isles, the consumer of cigars rean appeared, and in answer to the guires that they should be dry; in fact almost brittle. It is a common incl ngistrate's questions stated that ber husband had gone to Baden to take a take the clear and place it to librear b marked that the Vlennese beggars see if it will give forth a cracking carned such good incomes and fired so sound, and if it does not crackle the well that they were forced to go t clear is combidered too moist. Pipu some bath resort to recover from their amosting tobucces, however, are re high living. Only a few days ago, he quired very moint. In the United States

No Succession Ticket. Homaway Lot mo seel About No odson when I left he was going from bad to worse, and - Stafdhome this proceeding. Why should he? Was to return coupon. Puck. . It subsequently developed that he had

sald, a beggar well known in the Vien-

arishad after taking the ettre there

LIFE AND ITS HANDICAPS.

Indiana Educator Declares Ignor | Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note Dr. R. J. Aley of the State Univerthen in a trice he had flung the door sity of Indiana delivered an address on "Life's Handlcaps" at the annual meet-The bewildering suddenness and any ing of the Alumni Association of Valducity of the act simply paralyzed Hi. paralso University. He said in part: "Most men attribute their lack of They were ready for it-ready and success to an unkind fate that has prompt. Saunders threw down the loaded them with some dead weight screen and hurled bimself at the door | The world in its pre-estimate of men without the delay of an instant; but even he was not so quick as Jenkinson, because it sees only what seems to be

Lincoln, Moses and Jesus. The Individual makes a wrong diagnosis and in the crowded street is in a hurry to Carson held straight on down the the world falls entirely in its forecast. so nowhere, current into so deep a groove that are fruits of faith.

self-direction. "Ignorance is the greatest handleap metal polished. I want it made proceeded Mr. Carson, airly, "and on- this triumphant shout, but he turned doing of everything puts the ignorant to-morrow.

elr somewhat unusual engracter, extracted was desired to institute the closed door, which bore the the courage to do hard things. The legend "Pull" on a brass plate, with problems of adjusting the relation of capital and labor and of cleansing our when they see you. capital and labor and of cleansing our The man who goes around with his municipal, State and national admin. [amily tree in his hat bears little fruit istrations call for a high degree of to the giory of God. courage. We need men of the ploneer | They who feed on His promises are type, men who will go into the jungle able to feed the poor with something of corruption and graft with the same more than promises.

conquering spirit that was in our fa- Many a man who is great on a train thers when they left the ease of the of thought gets staffed because he has East and builded their bomes in the no traction facilities. unbroken wilderness of the West. So long as the husband and wife "No man can hope to be bunched with the winners in the battle of life far from one another.

The Society for the Prevention of

"I wanted them to grow up like

American children," he said to the Jus-

When the children were old enough

he took them to the Church of the

be Americans," as he put it.

tice. "I wanted them to be Christians,

աd Josephilana

placed in a good home.

Lee seemed heart-broken ar

Ways of the Tobacco User.

the proper condition far, elgars and

pipe smoking tobaccos is just the co

verse. The American smoker required

lits eigher in such a condition that the

weapper, blider and fifter will steld to

the pressure of the flagers without

cracking or breaking the wrapper, while

on the after hand the snoking tobas-

ros, especially the granulated tobacco

mud be moderately dry, Science,

o cheap man.

In Europe, more especially in the

When the devil gets to talking to the preacher about his genius, he needs There are too many willing to seel The real handicaps of life are cura. the Kingdom first, if they can have the

TRUMPET CALLS.

to the Unredcemed.

WHEN a man thinkshe is beat-

ing the devil hol-

has -a hollow

They who pur-

sue wealth sel-

dom realize the

are being pushed

on by the devil's

Often a man

who bustles most

ACC low, he finds be

beat.

whips.

The true saint is never satisfied t

Genlus is simplicity and sincerity

The only safe forms are those that

It is better to be God's bramble than

ble. They are within the power of the first chance at its contracts. individual. He can form habits; he There must be a good deal of grace can remain ignorant; he can be a mis- in the bearts of those who can worship erable pessimist; he can allow fear to God in the church in spite of all that

the railroad track-ahead-of-the-engine and looks up the engineer sees two and looks up the engineer sees two analysis for him to win " Chicago vivid lights ahead of him, as large and clearly defined as any signal lights on

the road. generally green or white. In the night-Cruelty to Children often discovers time, of course, the engineer can't see the cases of unselfishness and unlooked-for obedience to the cut's eve signals. "If they are white he goes ahead without slacking; if green, he is canchildren's court, of Lee Loy, a China-tious; if red, be applies the air to make a stop. Sometimes a train is brought into his home and tried to give them to a dead halt before the engineer

learns what's up against him. "The running men tell me that the eyes of polecuts and rubbits are almost as perfect signals as cat's eyes. to act as signal men. Engineers couldn't stand for it, because they have rats on general principles, and if ther had their way would be imppy to lay the felline family on the ralls ahead of

What do the Helgolanders do with their birds? Some are sent away to the Hamburg murket and the rest kept for home consumption. Reasting beeral witnesses, and the children were fore a slow fire, with the full on, over loast, is practically an unknown art, ar at; least one rarely practiced. Bycrything goes into the put for soup. Troopstheop" is an institution much huded. Mr. Galke tells us how it should be prepared. Take care to commit forty or fifty thrushes, according o the regularments of the family, to be soup pot, and do not have the futtest birds drawn, and if the cook is a true artist no one will full to ask a second helping. A favorite Helgoland dish is kittlwake ple. In November and December these gulls are very fat and when prepared in Helgolandish fashloù are cansidered a defleagy, although a somewhat fishy one. The gray crow in also a very favorite dish. Chambers' Journal.

Conststent Study.

lowa" -Baltimore American

Reigoland Soup.

How are you getting along with flud out whether the eat talks belong to the same family as the possy wil-

When a widower marries it widow they are both unsettish; notther ad

The care of the children grew too their locomotives and crowd on an house. Struggle as he would, Lee's

Then his wife wrote to the society, Lee's story was corresponded by sevhom, but when he was told that he night visit them as often as he wished he left the court with a beaming face.

> rour nature study?" "Oh, flucly; I am now studying to

About the concest thing on earth h their thinks of No. 1.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 1906

Last Saturday, while Mesers

John Birdsall, Harry Harley and Lyle

Crowell were returning from a pleasant

flames issuing from a little cove along

the shore of Swan Bay. On investiga-tion they found it to be the private

launch "Marguerite B." of Mr. French.

a wealthy land owner of Port Republic.

The owner and Mr. Rand had left the

boat to go gunning on the meadows.

The fire was probably caused by a hot

muffler. The gentlemen returned in a

short time, and with the assistance of

the crew of the "Argo," the flames were extinguished, and what remained

of the bull was dragged ashore. With

the use of rigging and tools from the

"Argo," the damaged engine and other

valuables not destroyed were removed

willis E. Newton, of Tacoma

Wash., visited his parents this week

and made us a pleasant call. He is

manager of a wholesale bicycle business

in Tacoma and Portland, Oregon. He

brought pleasant news of the prosperity

of several former Hammontonians,-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark, of Port

Townsend, Ore., John C. Trafford and

family, of Tucoma, and Maurice S.

Whittier, now Inspector of Customs in

much in love with the far northwest.

Col. L. F. Copeland, the distin

tainer. . . She will more than please

hor audiences."

from the wreck to a place of eafety,

The estimated loss was \$1200.

two days bay trip, they saw a mass o

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guiahed lecturer, ecycral times heard in The New Idea Woman's Maga zine is the best fifty cent home and fashion magazine published. It contains Hammonton, referring to the de Barrie Gill Combination, which is to appear in Bellevue Itali next Monday evening, Fashions, Economy Articles, Household anya: "I have heard many, very many Advice, Drossmaking and Millinary renders in my time, and among them all took biories, etc. Heautifully illustrated with half-tone and color plates. I rank Elizabeth de Barris Gill as one The South Jersey Republican of the yery best. Mrs. Gill supplements her readings with harp and song, which all the news that's best to print, and is add greatly to her value as an enter-

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two years, died last dunday at his home at Elm, N. J., from heart trouble with complications. Frank never seemed to Have you any be in robust health, but was one of the most highly esteemed boys in Elm, and an earnest Christian. Funeral service on Tuesday alternoon.

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See the open season chart on last

TWO COWS for sale. Inquire of J. H. PRICE, Middle Road Election comes two weeks from Dext Tuesday.

Doly nine weeks femalining fore Christmas, COOK STOVE for sale, for five of Mrs. Wood's house, on Peach

Street, has been rechingled. Lyle Allendar and family spent a few days in Hammonton. ZAMBONE'S. Black silk Walsts.

Hallow e'en parties are planned for next Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. McAnney, Rozboro, are visiting at D. Wescoat's. CALL IN and look at the 20 different styles of Douglas, for winter. Monforts' Shoe

Mrs. G. F. Lenz entertained or two.

probably arrange for a game with Drexel R. R., damages to the amount of \$2500.

bear tuture.

Contractor I. B. Hannum has mut up a emall barn this week, for T. R. Twomey.

The Band will probably go Pleasantville next week Saturday, to assial at a fair.

Jacob Wescoat leaves to-day for his home in Baltimore, after a summer

at Walnut Nook Farm. John A. Hoyle is making a sub stantlal addition to his residence, on Bellevue, above Third Street.

DILLSBURY Colebrated XXXX Flour at low price at Bluck's Grocery. \$5.25 pc bbl.; 70cts. per 25 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hood started on Wednesday for a visit at

their old home, Worcester, Muss. First entertainment of the lecture

ZAMBONE'S. November McCall's Maga-We expect to print a lot of those "No Guoning" signs to-morrow,- on muslin. Come in before they are all

ter Cake sale this afternoon, in Firemen's Hall, from three to six o'clock, Benefit of the ex-High School foot-ball

I could no good spring wagnis for the steel also one top wagen and flock of Wyandotte chickens, RAPHAELOAPACCIO, Broadway, Bear Valley Ave.

mer Mrs. G. S. Graves and son, Ocean Grove, visited at H. J. Monfortie, this work. Mrs. G. is a sister of Mrs. and a half minutes, a stream of water J. B Ryan.

Mr. Crawford, of Second Street, to be in the swim, has raised the roof roof on their scaling-indders,

I LAOK'S ORCOURTY Department can xxxx Flour at \$3.25 per bbl, or 79 ots, per Ber The Presbyterians removed the

their church, olled the floor, and will and went chestnuting. They had a fine The sale of season tickets for the lecture course, this season, far exceeds

that of last year, and will doubtless reach two hundred to-day.

THE CANDY RITCHEN Colobrate their distinctions Tarry Specials at 10 cm, retween, and the state with an old-time Tarry Specials at 10 cm, retween, and the state will be trimmed with crops paper, autumn leaves, and pumpkin banterns. A large masortment of our own make of candles, and others, so you can get suited. Call in and try them. Pumpkin hanterns for the Hallow o'm masquerade at the Candy Michael. Foll Loveland is a student to the

Engineering Department of Drexel the law states to the contrary. Institute, West Philadelphia, and a member of its foot-ball team, Got your advertisements in to-

day for the local Telephone Directory. There are a few vacant spaces. First comors get choice of position.

ZAMBONE'S. Winter Underwear

bring home something to keep his big

The ex-High School and in Pleasantville next Saturday. All the other games will be played in

cursion, last Saturday.

giana Cotton, both Hammontonians, were married on Wednesday evening, Oct. 17th, at the Baptist parsonage, by

Thirteenth St. crossing of the Reading

push at the loot-ball ticket office in the little falling, until Friday morning city. Steel's store was a popular place,

A SK us about our new clubbing offer.
Every body is talking about its

taxes, this year, have to raise but onefith the amount that Hoyt & Son have. | court-martial for technical disobediene Our taxes total twenty dollars more than last year, yet we are not doing than blame for using discretion to pre

The Ladles' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will give a supper in

Bellevue Hall on Friday evenlog, Nov. | Next Friday evenlog, a commit-2nd, a la carte. Entertainment will be tee of the Baptist Sunday School will provided. Fancy and useful articles conduct a "Birthday Social" in Bolle-

BOARDING-by the week. Accommodations directions. O'Donnell's Cottage.
Twelfth & Grand Streets.

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen shop,

good drill, Monday evening. In four was playing on the Universalist Church

HIGHEST PHOE paid for all kinds of o'd postal and I will call. W. E. LHOER.

they were elected for three years; but

POR HALE, Fine ten-roomed brick to Also a number of desirable building hote particular to the animals of desirable building hote par Frait Street, between Hessiat and Third Streets, four squares from Post Office. Easy onymetis, dollar down and dollar per week if desired.

Teo Nights in a Bar-room"

cast as before, in Bellevue Hall, for the Benefit of the 'ex High School foot ball examination two physicians pronounced

The weekly pay-roll at Cottrell's hoslery factory is now \$325. Every dollar of this comes from abroad, and the Adirondack Mountains. He will is distributed among his Hammonton start next Monday, be joined by two or

A LL SHOES bought here are supplied with a strings, button-hooks, beel-plates, and rips sewn up when needed. Monforts' Shoe scheduled to play in Vineland to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Adin Wescoat and Mrs. F. A. Lehman and two daughters -Misses Lettie and Gladys-took in the Mauch Chunk and Switchback ex- ponding Secretary, and several visitors

A GAIN you will find a fine assortment of the cakes at Home Bakery Headquarters, Also doughnuts, cream puffs, ledy fingers, in namon buns, coffee cakes, rolls, ples, etc., candy Kitchen. Thomas Esson and Miss Geor-

Rev. W. W. Williame. Eckbardt has rented his small building, on Third Street, to an Italian House for sale at advantageous terms.

Apply to A. L. JACKSON. We are informed that the jury

> BUILDING Lot for Sale, on Third Street, ne location. Price reasonable. Inquire Do One who was "in it," says that the rush for lecture course tickets, last

80me of the biggest kickers on

Manual nothing of the "New Idea Woman's A man is not a machine, and must be

course, next Monday evening, in Belle. There were nearly forty in the party, and between fun and victuals, busked a hundred and eight bushels of the yellow beauties.

> 12 Chas. H. Jenison has resigned is position as wire-tester in the factory of W. R. Brixey, at Seymour, Conn., to accept a fine position as inspector in the

> I Have the Horton Place, corner Central Avenue and Grepe Street, for sale. Come and see me about it. MUSES STUCK WELL,

Volunteer Fire Company had a S. J. R. THREE MONTHS 25 Cts and firemen were swarming over the

of his kitchen, and will have more house increase. Bix recomed house increase, Right.

The LAOK'S GROOKITY Department can key at Mrs. Golshaker's.

163" The Primary Department of the Presbyterian Sunday School took a buss ride last Saturday afternoon, to the pews and carpet from the main room of home of Edwin Adams, on Main Road, time, and filled their boxes with the popular tree fruit.

For The new borough of Poleon will have to elect a full not of officers next month. Their recent election was special, to provide a government until the regular election in November. Some of those in office contend that

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

Mary Grant, a colored girl eme ill be repeated to-night, with the same | ployed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

> bouse took her down to the Asylum, on Wednesday.... Dr. F. C. Burt is anticipating a three friends at Utica, N. Y., and may

antiere company. Mattee Rubbs, who has for several years conducted a prosperous grothe REPUBLICAN office, has bought of W. Wheatland the "Blum" building now occupied by H. Feinberg. He will ot move before Jan. lat.

heir annual meeting next Thursday, illergoon, at 2.30, in Odd Fellows' Hall, to which all friends are invited, Miss R. K. Bender, National Corresfrom Berlin and Vineland are expected to be present. The ladies are doing a splendid work, and should be encouraged

by a good attendance Give us your name and \$1.25, and we will send you the Republican and New Idea for one year. Among Christmas articles in the well-known magazine are 'Garments for stout women," "Little things for Xmas gifts," "Games for awarded to the heirs of Mr. and Mrs. Xmas parties," four articles and stories Simoni Notto, who were killed on the for children, and ten full page fachion

zas lovely. Commencing Monday, we bad a "dry nor'-easter,"- strong wind Saturday evening, reminded him of the threatening rain all the time, but verywhen the ground was found soaked Rain continued at intervals all day, by the temperature was very mild.

with his Captain, have been tried by of orders; but he received more praise vent a serious collision in dense fog allowed to take the proper course in an

vac Hall. Every one is invited, -the Planos of any make, write for Bargain of your age. A good entertainment is being rehearsed, which will be followed Walnut Nook Farm was again being rehearsed, which will be followed the scene of a merry husking bes. by games. If not too cold, ice cream toward the Christmas treat.

> 13 List of uncalled for letters in the lammenton Post Office on Wednesday, Oot, 17, 1906; J F Taylor Pine Wood Sanitorium

> Atlantic Realty Co of New Jersey Placito Saruso FOREIGN Antonio Montano Traina Giovonni Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has

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Are more easily found in a well-equipped and atooked store,

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Out Glass, etc.

W. C. JONES

The Watchmaker,

ployed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, was taken ill, and after an examination two physicians pronounced her insana. Overseer of the Poor Bernstone and the contract of the Poor Bernstone and the contract

TIMELY

Cold Weather Offerings!

We are trying at least to be seasonable in our weekly bulletins, and the following items are quoted with that idea in mind. Read over the list, note which you need, and make it a point to see them and get what you will need before real cold weather sets in.

Blankets: White ones. with end stripings of various pretty

65 c, 75 c, \$1, and on up to \$4.50 and \$5

Gray Blankets, some with vari colored borders, range in price from

95 cents up to \$3. Quilts — Comfortables.

We have these in great assortment, and the prices run as follows: \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, and on up at odd prices to as high as \$9.

Women's Onting Flannel Night Dresses 50 and 75 cents. Women's Outing Flannel

Dressing Sacks

50 and 75 cents.

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In pink, blue, and gray, -trimmed neatly with black Your choice for One Dollar. of the above in which you are interested, let us send them to you for your approval. If they don't suit, we will bring them back.

PHONES: Independent, 591; Bell, 6-x

Cook Stove

Poor Stoves are oftener to blame than the Cook.

Buy a Stove recommended by us, and you will enjoy your meals.

H. McD. LITTLE

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We close at 6.15 every evening except Saturday.

AN OLD WAGON ROAD.

It holds, in a wide and easy curve, The gold-shot mist of a willow clump, And takes the sun, in a lazy swerve, To clear the roots of a half-charred

Monder, shead, where the slant is steen. Turning aside from a primrose lane, The cut of the wheel lies sharp and deep In clay that gathered the slow spring

But wild sweat clover in time can heal The scars long left by the wagon wheel.

Adown the hollow it runs awre

With errant scorn of a settled pace; The brown leaf-layers so densely lie They hold the trail by the vaguest trace; girls were saying. And lower still where the mold is wet

...With trickling pearls of a wayside spring. The slender are of the track is set,

A couch for the wood-weeds' blosso Across the hill, on the other side. A new road runs to the village rim:

Ats bed is graveled and hard and wide: No star-weeds tangle along its brim It travels on through the sun's hot light With naught of pausing to doze

No awerve it follows, to left or right-No luring dip to a shade-cool stream. And the old road idles its way alone, A vagrant, careless of long neglect :

Witch-hazel-threatened and grown. It sinks in a hazy retrospect. And inch by inch as the wild things creet IIt lapsea.into a placid sleep,

And wild aweet clover at last shall heal The scars long left by the wagon wheel. -Youth's Companion.

A part, once more, of the

main.

The Ring Availeth

HE knew that everybody at the She felt them observe lier subtle something like this: ways of expressing the open secret of er heart. She was aware that they noticed her anxiety about the mails going out and her eagerness about the

She would harry into the dining has greater efficiency for speed than room a haif-infaute late folding a letter most men." and crushing it into the front of her A summer is not a lifetime, but is shirt walst. She would stand before long enough-at least she thought it the long windows in the palmroom or would be long enough. She was to resit silently in one of the huge rattan main through the month of October: he rockers on the porch and gaze ab- was to leave the last of September, sently across the links.

nls she would look at once startled and pleased, and hesitatingly would say: Tennis! Why, I would dearly love to "And she would turn inquired ingly to her aunt with an expression By which most girls would mean, "Do you think it is all right?" but by which ishe seemed to mean, "Do you think that he would think it is all right?"

The more she deally a seemed to make the seemed to mean, "Do you think it is all right?" The more she declined the more persistent they became, till at length she was the center of all social activities. "It is not because of myself. Men always are stily about engaged girls." This was her secret thought.

She enloyed it immensely, however and the other girls envied and go.

One afternoon a young college ma was presented to her. "Do you know." wald he "Ill ve been de lug to meet we that is ever since I heard-er-you were engaged."

"Is it such a dreadful thing to be engaged?" she exclaimed. "I know men Just simply despise engaged girls." "Ob. no. we don't---that is, some or us don't. You are all so different from -other girls, you know,"

They took a short walk, and ended by sitting on a bench in the arbor, "Oh, yes, It's much cooler here," she was saying as she toyed with the leaves and twigs. They talked and falked, speak; and yet he ought to. and got to know each other for botter than even she could have expected, were over. Their evening strolls were answer it every time! That capped the At whisper. The boys joined them and all "goodbys" were said but nothing heard. whitepered, too.

The next morning when the crowd went over to the links he carried her *tleto. She did not usually play golf. In the mornings, but on this particular morning the was the first to go over, "then she wasted to the window and ling and pilling on the misery; and then of men, she realized the critical situa-

"Pm sorry you tearned I am ensanged," she was saying.

rejoined, frankly. "Do you know, Pm of enthusinam she jerked the string stoucedly fond of engaged girls?"

"Indeed! Why, I really thought that the string and mapped the shullo to the top of "Indeed! Why, I really thought that the shullow."

"Indeed! Why, I really thought that the shullow is and mapped the shullo to the top of the shullow."

"Indeed! Why, I really thought that the shullow is and mapped the shullo to the top of the shullow."

"Why, so that people will on mine, and I never knew before I had have a surface on by whole villaged."

"But I shouldn't care for a "But I shouldn't care for a shullow." you fellows were rather afraid of henned with determination and glowed any

The too could go with a girl the you

1 all summer and-er-she would never expect-that is-" The girl had lowered her head and

was gazing intently into the brook. "You see, my friends fell me I am susceptible," and he softened his voice an extremely confidential tone. "That's why I'm glad you're engaged. You see, there's no chance for me to tatl in love this summer." She was not quite so sure about it.

and was thinking to herself went a fine Leginning it all was. "Hadn't we better try and find the the same man. ball?" she broke in, but made no effort to go. In fact, they did not go. The lazy morning slipped by, leaving them

It rained torrents during the two days following, and he taught her to swept round the bend. "I didn't think play chess. "The object is to checkmate the

King," he told her. were not equally commendable to be able to checkmate a "Jack." As soon as the sun shone they were

out of doors again. They didn't play tennis as much as golf, and seemed to entoy paddling a cance better then elther. There wasn't so much to do in the cance and they could talk vol- to be cheerful. "Did you miss your in 1780, to put up a large and handsom rent in the forest dome. In that temames. He told her of his work at colege, and, boy like, built for her castles of future success. She appeared to be nost interested and asked him so many questions that he began to think his plans were worth something after all, Closer and thicker with web and skein, She was the only one who had ever

spoken encouragingly of them. "I shall be so anxious to learn in bave made for yourself," she said to him one evening as he bade her good

He looked longingly into her eyes as the elevator boy waited in a "going. up" attitude. "By Jove," be ejaculated, "If I only had a sister like you!" "I" suppose she'd get you to

smoking eigarettes." And she laughed out of his head-once and for always -that bothersome, sisterly idea. Every afternoon-3 hours. Every evening-2 hours.

Total, 8 hours every day, alls coming in. She would affect that Eight hours a day for two weeks would think," she was musing, "If he only tender glance at the ring when she be equivalent in point of time to a secknew I can never wear his present really knew that every one was look ries of weekly calls spread out through again. - Columbia Monthly. a period of two years and besides he

Time passed more capidly and more Miss Lydin, as the old borse paused When the boys asked for a set of ten- happily than ever before. They were with drooping head at the crest of



"He cares for me." she thought over

doesn't he -----?" cy for speed" was not so great. concluded. She knew it his overy notice it. We don't. But the boarder his lantern is one of these beetles fasword and act proved it. He need not did, and so did that half-grown collie tened to his toe. Not only does it light

The boys said "When!" and asked at an end. Even summer end "good- climax. Up went his nose after every more. He went to puck his grip. Sim

thought be liked her, at least for the nervously tied the shade string in ever again, 'Woo-oo oo oo!' from the buoy was looking at the two carat sione on the Pwas a duet to remember well exclaimed: her engagement Auger. "My ring attracted blue and alast They played a few holes, but lost "My ring attracted film and alors tearly train next morning, and Shep's out?" their last ball, and rested by the brook. My ring in driving him away." And never noticed the buoy since; once was

Byory evening at 5 o'clock the stage

rove to town-not to return before tue. following morning. When she came down on the porch the horses were waiting and he was about to step up into the stage.

"Will you mail these in town to me?" she asked, as with her left hand she gave him the letter and the package. He glanced from the package b. the hand and back again to the package. It was addressed to a man in Colorado. The letter was directed to

"Good-by." he said; "I'll mail them." She was expecting him to say more, when suddenly all the guests came hurat the brook. They came in late to rying out of the hotel. They crowded huncheon, and she knew what all the around him and bade him a most demonstrative adleu. "Oh, pshaw!" she said, as the stage

the whole house would be here." "Yes, I see," and she wondered if it plate. The west wing was deserted save by the building that bears his name, mysterious depths. A not breath, laden for her. She was watching down the. There was no roof over the original with sickly and overpowering perfume, dry, dusty road over which he had structure, except that part of it occu- rises in stifling gusts till the brain reels driven. At length some one came trudg- pled by the spectators, the ring being and one longs for air and light and a ing around the bend. It was a man in the open air. His wife took part sight of green fields, with a grip. It was he—he was com- in the performance, being the first we. Suddenly is given a glimpse of para-

ing back. train?"

"No, I didn't miss the train," he replied as he came up on the porch. His voice was as hoarse as his clothes were dusty. "No, I didn't miss my train, but I drove clear into town before I understood what it all meant. I registered that package and sent it special delivery, too." He was sitting close after years of the name you surely will enough to whisper. "And I walked back over six of the roughest miles I ever traveled just to ask you if couldn't put another ring where the

old one used to be." The moon rolled back of a kindis cloud, casting an impervious shadov over it all and even the or nipoten story teller couldn't see.

Late that night, sitting on the floo n her room/ishe held a diamond ring between-her-fingers-and-contemplated it. It was the same ring she had worn botel was sure she was engaged. That night she wrote in her diary all summer, the same ring that made the people talk, the same ring that at-With an air of satisfaction she r

turned it to her jewel case. "And what would dear old

?*\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ ON HIGHTOP HILL.

"That you, Polly Grimble?" called Hightop bill. "That you, Lydia?" re turned Polly 21 haven't had callers in a dog's age, and I was getting downright lonesome. Come right in." "Can't stop this time, Polly, 'cept Jest while Old Whitey takes his breathing spell. But how about that city boarder

of yours, ain't she company?" had quiet up here, but it seems we thing presents fiself to us in the shape. Many and curious are the legends of

ing; then 'twas frogs at night; next, bering that "now" is the only time plain gray in color, but upon being let she was when I told her I couldn't un to morrow, saying, "Then I will do it." blue by the sky and its lower plumage dertake to interfere with Sam Tammer- "Now" is ours. "Then" we may never scorched by the sun to gorgeous hues, lov's having And thou if the wind have didn't shift round strong from the east, laying the sweetest experience of their and we could hear the whistling buoy down off the bar.

low, an' keeping it up steady the whole | they give. "My ongagement attracted him, and blessed night, "Tain't exactly a cheer- When the Indian hunter prepares for pup of ours. He'd never heard it be. his way, but also frightens away snakes At length the days of field and wood fore, either, and if the poor beast didn't and other dangerous reptiles.

"'Woo-oo-oo oo oo!' 'twould be from tal and the sword, and each has its nwn retired to her room to weep, to dry her the buoy, rising and swelling and ta significance. The mirror significance eyes and to weep some more. For a menting and desputring, and dying off "know thyself;" "be pure and shine" b long time she by on her best, face gradual in the distance, and a 'Oc-co- the message of the crystal, while the down, and the pillow was tear slained. | gradpar to the starting in sword is a reminder to "be sharp." "It's all over now," she was thinking, about the middle, echoing and prolong moment and knowing the fickle frame so many little bows and knots. She before Shep's last note had died away, was watching the full moon rise she

| really wast The hourder left by the "Oh, come! See the min all faded the fiel more knots in the window mough to break him to B. But I like "I have it!" she cried, and in a burst and it sorry she went, after all. Her the production of india rubbet production of india r

"Must you go? Well, good by. He in much the same happy companiouship with anticipated success. It took only sure you slop longer next time, and, with which American children sure you slop longer next time, and, so gathering unts in the fall.

Lydia, case the careful over the thinks so gathering unts in the fall.

So gathering unts in the fall.

So gathering unts in the available to construct the construction of the construction of the construction. "Afraid of them! Nonsense. 111a a few minutes to pull the ring from her boyish nature was growing enthusias. Soon after dawn all the available small, dark-green box about an inch small dark-g



Origin of the Circus.

dates back in 1770, when Philip Astley, shadows of the giant trees.

Drive

It is very nice, indeed,---To play at having tea: To bring our cups and saucers on

To set the dainty sugared cakes And play a glass of water

To sit and chat and feed our dolls Beneath a great shade tree. For girls like you and me.

No Baby in the House. No baby in the house, I know, "Tis far too nice and clean: No tops, by careless fingers thrown No finger-marks are on the nanca.

No scratches on the chairs: Or marshaled off in pairs: No little stockings to be darned, All ragged at the toes?

No pile of mending to be done, Made up of baby clothen; No little hands to fold; o-grimy-flugera-to-be-washe No stories to be told:

io-tender kusas to be eiver No nicknames -- Love and Mouse-No merry frolles after ten-No baby in the house!

Now Is the Watchword. the view. The view-well, the fusslest the clock of time. "Now" is the watchperson ever was couldn't say 'tain't word of the wise. "Now" is on the sightly; and I certainly thought we banner of the prudent. Whenever anyof work, whether mental or bodlly, we the kingfisher. One of these is to the "B'irst off, 'twas roosters in the morn-should do it with all our might, remem street that the bird was originally a 'twas the mowing machine down in the for us. It is a sorry way to get loose from the ark flew toward the meadow lot. Real vexed and snappy through the world by putting of till setting sun and had its back stained

Firetty Lauterns. - The fireflies of South America are bolts and moths, and it was bung up "You know how that sounds. No very beautiful and brilliant. So bright, so that it might point with its bill to and over again. "He likes me, but why whistling about it, but a kind o' groun. Indeed, are they that two or three will the wind's quarter. ing, mosning, die-away-in-agony sort of illuminate a but as well as candles, She began to realize that his "efficient a wall, swelling up loud and fading out and the natives often read by the light

yet my ongagement holds blin off," she ling sound, I will admit, if you stop to ble length the forest at night far East.

The Symbols of Japan. The toys said "Wheet!" and asked bys" are sad, and there is no use reblast, and he'd let out the most described byst are earried before The imperial house of Japan on a ber to more to play lembs. The girls pealing them. All were said—that is, late and abundoned how you ever the Emperor on all state occasions. These symbols are the interer, the crys-

> What a Little fifrt Said. One evening when 4 year-old Lenule

Geiting Rubber in Nigoria.

throughout the village. The ground h strewn with calabashes, knives, dried yams in bags, bottles of water, spears and fint-lock guns. There s always something on the prowl is an African forest-a man, a leopard of

"spirit"-and the weapons are a neo essary Drecaution. Through the village and beyond it passing plantations of millet, yams, In-

llan corn and cassava, winds the care. ten with implements and manufaction All the boys and girls-and grown borne on bends. At the edge of the people, too-like to go to the circus, and forest, reduced to single file and a mile perhaps they would be glad to know or more long, it plunges into an atwhen and where that popular form of mosphere of gloomy, fantistic wierdshow originated. It is said that it ness, and disappears among the silent

a discharged English soldier, improvis. The bare feet of the natives sink ed a ring at Lambeth, England, and noiselessly in generations of rotting gave exhibitions of horsemanship. His leaves. The air is humid and enervatsuccess was great, and soon afterward ing. The procession glides along as if She ate no dinner that eventue and he built a rude circus near Westmin- oppressed by some awesome presence sat alone on the porch till it was very ster Bridge, on the site now occupied it is a world of black shadows and

man to enter the arena. This venture dise-a view of the heavens where "Hello!" she called in a valu attempt was so successful that Astley was able, some great tree has fallen, leaving a porary clearing nature seems to have lavished all her sifts. Festoons of glorious orchids stretch out capricious blooms, and wild tamarinds, with exspuisite, plush-like fruit, invite the touch. Countless butterfiles hover about fruit and flowers.

In the caravan every member acts now independently of the rest. No sconer does he pitch upon a spot which seems propitious than down comes the load off his head. A luncheon of yams and water refreshes blm, and going from tree to tree, he makes gashes in the bark and hangs his calabashes to catch the sap. Then feeling fully satissed with his labors, be casts himself down upon the ground, and lies there, needless of the crawling legions of in

Now and again be juzily rises and makes the rounds of his calabashes, to see that all goes well. If he is industrions he will thus collect three or fone nounds of rubber to a day. The wholecaravan will average perhaps two pounds to each person. When the calabashes are all full or night is coming on the return march begins. The home coming is marked by general congratulatious on the part of those who staved behind, while every proud owner of a calabash or two of rubber recounts terrible adventures, in the shape of spooks, copards and what not, which have befallen him in the forest.

The rubber must then be bolied in anron not to make it congulate. Rolled into a ball, it is then carried to a trading station to be sold. As the payment goes by weight, a stone or piece cepter of the ball-which the white man liscovers by cutting up the ball before -weighs it. The negroes-seem to de light in the work when carried on thus their own way, and in British and French West Africa no difficulty is found in persuading them to do so. As result, the rubber exports from the "Now" is the syllable ticking from west coast are increasing with great

nco used as a charm against thunder

A Japanese, writing in the Paris L'Illustration, saya: "Britain, even with

Bad Pay.

City Man - Are you still keeping summer bourders? His-Nobe, but I'm keepin' a few of Olehr, trunks l

Not Inspressed

"Why should I engage in philanthro-Since the production of india rubbet pic enterprises?" asked the man who is "Why, so that people will say your "Rut I shouldn't care for a layman's soluton in each a matter. If I lind any loubt on the autifect I abould consult a

-- It be stated that more than 10,000 children between ten and aktoen yearn crowd, fixtenordinary autmation religit tories.

THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON DR. JAMES W. LEE.

Subject: How We Know God.

fact no God has been perceived, then even now the bee surpasses blist in t is evident that human nature is the application of the principles of constitutionally deranged. It is re- muthematics, markable, however, that man should find himself led astray at none of the knows, of the world and himself and gateways through which he holds God is illuston, then the lower antco with outside reality except | mais have the advantage of him. The the religious. The gateway of vision knowledge built bits their bodies. of light. The gateway of sound ex- which they have to deal. They are actly adjoins the kingdom of molody, not disappointed and deceived. The The intellect borders on the realm flock of wild goese from the Northern of fruth. The universe this closely lakes have always found the South about and moets and matches every they felt in their blood was there. luman sense except the religious. If The beaver has always found the man would breatho, there is the air; and responsive to his tall, and the If he would satisfy his hunger, there wood of the tree no harder than his is food; if he would shake his thiest, feeth could cut. But, if the cognithere is water; if he would talk there are vibrations to carry bis words, things, but are halfuctuations, phan-Every door of the soul and body is bound forms of his own consciousan open port Grough which there is ness, then the bears and tigors and onstant exchange of fuside and out- beavers and bees and ants and gnats be listening. A martyr is a none who

the horizon in front of 1 im. same methods we use to know the every want and anticipating

tation, force, atoms, and other, we delusions in a paradise of fools, must accept their existence by faith. Palth goes before proof. We calnot atom up an Hem of knowledge of the

there can be any experience or anything or any demonstration of any. thing whatsoever, they are under the necessity of making assumptions, every one of which must be accepted by faith. All confusion of thought on the subject of faith has grown out of the fact that it has been put at the end of mental processes, when it belongs at the beginning of them. Its

his mind, the tailor bird; for they are all art-Now, if for thousands of years the lats without the trouble of learning human race has been perceiving God how to be, while he is left to accumulate in nature, in conscience, in history, late knowledge as best he can by the and answering back through prayer use of his faculties. They know at any decrease and song and liturgy the beginning what it has taken him thousands of years to find out, and the song and thousands of years to find out, and the song and thousands of years to find out, and the song and thousands of years to find out, and the song and the song

Hons of man do not correspond side merchandise, except the one have the advantage of him. Human lives up to his wife's expectations of senty covering about its neck. When through the spiritual sense he as tineckel says, tate images of God approhends what he takes to be di- are the greatest fools, and the only vine reality, he finds only the phan- fools, on ourth. The universe put tasmal forms of his own soul filling a higher value on genuine flat-footed he horizon in front of 1 m.

If we can know God by exactly the fours the jungles matching their world and man, what becomes of avery item of constitutional knowl-faith? In reply, it may be answered edge, then upon the so-called lords of we have no knowledge of any oreatton, who have only elimbed to grade of reality whatsoever without the top of autmated existence in their faith. For knowledge of things ma-torial we need some-faith; for knowl-plain laborars, imagining themselves

edge of things human we need soil. to be King Georges, and, Instead of faith; for knowledge of God we need Decupying thrones, an they think they religious faith. Fulth door not come do, they are perched upon stools in at the end of intellectual processos like different moins of an insume may by means of which perceptions are him. It were better to be a good, worked up into conceptions and laws healthy tiger in the talt came of the and general ideas. Ealth stands at swamp any time than to be a crazy, the enter door of the mind and at self-inflated, self-conselled descendfituitions, whether of nature, min or ant of Adam, running at large in the God, mant receive its approval before they can be initiated into the differ- ter to be a real cow, grazing in the mindown of the wholes. meadow, than an unreal human Defore we can remon about gravi- biped, walking with his head full of

An Englishman is said to have the store up an Hem of knowledge of the laund of the brain to an American amount than that to our making university for \$10,000. He is a man of prove. Those selection to themselves upon believing nothing without my large transcriptions that in one can possibly inthe education, and for many rouns falth and take mellon to themselves upon believing nothing without my marvesom memory, empedity for dates, and is now examing a good salary of the music half stage. dence, about dromember that before the unule half stage.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR OCTOBER 21, 1906. Faithfulness - Luke 16: 10: 1 Cor; 4:

perceptions of eathern committees and the control of the control o

A Modern Interpretation.

serenade their loved ones. The 17-year locust, for Instance, pute the melody of his soul into the rever- claims to civilization. But, assuming erations-of-two-abdominal-drums,----

is that of the death watch beetle. This inhabitants, in the Middle States 8.00 bug gets its name from the superstition to 100,000 and in the Central West ter-

"What this country needs," said the man who had been doing some shopping gested by these little orchestrians of for his wife in a department store, "is pature.

cant pleces." Preparing for Action. He What did your father my when you informed blin that I was going to ask him for your hand in marriage to Cidgla

cop, what is a martyr?"

Tip for Statesmen.

modification of its column system,"

"How's that?" queried his friend.

"Instead of colulng affect dollars and

buil dollars," explained the other, "the

government should turn out 49 and 98

He He didn's? She--No; but he asked mann where life beavy soled shoes were. Only se a lose Resource

tack is a good caough thing to tru-

She Oh, he didn't may much,

A man looks in a parlor for a wife, and when he finds her demands that she he more at home in the kilchen,

draughopper and Offices of Its Spe-

cics Paye Natural Violina. The art of fiddling is not possesse by man alone. Insects of the field and rest—many of them harmless and others classed in the category of pests

song of the locust is produced, Fiddling, however, is not the only 000 inhabitants. means by which these musical insects

attached a strong muscle, which the they would lead to erroneous concluusect can tighten or relax at will, sions as to the law-abiding character The method of operation is similar to of the American without a careful authat of pressing upon the bottom of a alysis. While the average annual num-The most simple noise of all insects 254 in New England, or 4.08 to 100,000

It is fond of burrowing into old wood, and for that reason is often count flock desperate adventurers from found in old buildings, about which more or less superstition is apt to eling. The tapping noise it makes is supposed to resemble the folling of hells,

All these insects are provided with musical arrangements that more, or less resombles fiddles. In fact, the fiddles of man, no doubt, were first sug-

After the Automobile Smark.

o after you've done everything else to invite nuccess. Katasus City Times. Tipny Owner of One -Inh no unc Whisky and gasoline-blo-won't mix.

-- Chuira Tolegraph,

INSECTS THAT FIDDLE TUNES. Sunday School Lesson

FOR OCTOBER 21, 1208.

The Parable of The Talents.—Matt. 25: 14-30. Learn verse 21. Read Lake 19: 11-27.

of fourteen per 1,000,000, and in Hel-

gium ninety-four, or sixteen per 1,000,-These data, if correct, reveal a great disparity as to this class of crimes among the nations having the highest the correctness of the data in regard These drumbeads are fight. To each to these crimes in the United States.

morders and mandanughters to that some one who hears its noise is to 100,000, it rises to 22.30 to 100,000 in the Southern States and to 29.42 in the-Pacific coast States. To the Pacific every land in search of its gold and tomany of them the life of a human creature is as cheap as that of a robin-The country ban little responsibility for this class of matefactors. Statistics of Mississippi and Louisiana indicate at the same time that most of the crimes of violence in the South arecommitted by the blacks on each other or are the processes of lynch law for shameless assaults upon women.

A review of the statistics of the low er orders of crime in the United States. would take us too far affeld, but they unquestionably indicate an increase in: splie of the spread of popular education. As to the increase of the crimes of manslaughter and murder the chief explanation is in the uncertainties and delays in the execution of the laws. This condition is due for the most part to the legislative extensions of the nower of carrying appeals and write of error to the higher courts for almost all offendes. Whoever has the means of employing skillful counsel can postpone his punishment for yours or finaly defeat the ends of justice, Philadelbhla lleword.

Candor. "Your friend prides himself on being tery candid."

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day, Sopt. 11th, 1906, at the polling places royided for holding the primary election and general election in their respective election districts at one o'clear in the afternoon, and districts at one o'clock in the afternoon, and centinue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of transcribing and making up from the cauvassing books two lists of registers of the names to be arranged. in al-phabetical order, together with the residences phabetical order, together with the residences of all persons in their respective election districts entitled to the right of suffrage at the next general election, or who shall personally appear before them for that perpose or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board of Registry and Election by the affiderit in writing of some legal voter in that district to be a legal voter.

"And notice is hereby further given that the said Boards of Registry and Election in all districts outside of cities having over thirty thousand inhabitants will also meet on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1906, at the polling places pro-

day, Oct. 30, 1906, at the polling places provided for the holding of a primary election and general election in their respective districts at one o'clock in the afternoon and evening for the purpose of revising and our recting the original registers and of adding thereto the names of all percens antitled to the right of auftrage in that election discret at the next election district who shall appear in per-son before then, or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of some voter in such election

written anidayit of some voter in such election district to be a legal voter therein.

And notice is hereby further given that the Boerds of Registry and Election in all districts in cities having a population exceeding thirty thousand, will meet on Tuesday, September 25, 1906, at the politing places provided for the holding of the primary election and general election in their respective election districts at election in their re-pective election districts at one o'clock in the afternoon and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening, for the purpose or organization and for the purpose of registering the names of all persons in their respective election districts antitled to right of suffrage therein at the next general election who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, and such other persons as shall be shown by the written efficavit of a state satisfact in that same abortion district of voter resident in that same election district to be lawfully entitled to vote therein at the en-

suing election.

And notice is bereby further given that Boards
of Regietry and Election in all districts in office bying a population exceeding thirty thousand will meet on Tuesday, October 9th, 1966, and on Tuesday, October 2th, 1966, respectively, at the poling places provided for the holding of primary ricotion and general election in their respective electin districts at one colock in the common and continue in their respective election in in the afternoon and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the register of v. ters, and of adding thereto the issues of all persons entitled to right of suffrage in that election district at the next general election was shall appear in person before them and establish to the satia-action of a majority of the Board that they are emitted to vote in that election district at the next general election therein, or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of a voter resididing in the same election district to be so entitled.

And notice is beroby further given that a primary election will be held IN EVERY ELECTION DISTRICT IN THE COUNTY OF ATLANTIC ON TUESDAY, SEPTEM. BER 25, 1906, between the hours of one o'clock in the afternoon and nine o'clock in the even ing of the same day for the election of deleor for making nominations or for both, as the

case may be ... Notice Is hereby further given that the County Board of Elections for the county of Atlantic will, be in session in the County Court House at Mays Landing, New Jersey, on Thursday, November 1, 1908, and on Saturday Nov. 3, 1906, from eight o'clock in the morn-ing until five o'clock in the afternoon (recess from 12 o'clock until 2 o'clock) of said day for the purpose of revising and correcting the aloresaid register of votors by ordering erased therefrom the name or names of any person or persons who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Board for any cause not to be entitled to vote at the next general election in the Die trict wherein be is registered, and of adding to said registers the names of any persons who shall prove to the satisfaction of said Board, by affidivit or otherwise, his right to vote at the on the satisfaction.

And notice is hereby further given that the Justice of the Supreme Court assigned to hold the Atlantic County Circuit Court, and the Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, or one of said Judites, will sit and noid a resistent of the Court of Common Pleas at the County

the Court of Commen Pleas at the County Court House in Mays Landing, on Monday, Nevember 6th, 1908, from eight o'clock in the forencen to five o'clock in the afternoon, to ravise and correct the registry of election of the several election districts of Atlantic co.

And netice is horoby further given that the Justice of the Supreme court sesigned to hold the Allantic county circuit court, and the Judge of the Court of common pleas of Atlantic county, or one of said Judices, will sit and hold a ression of the Court of commen pleas at the Court House in Mays Landing an Tuesday, Newsmoor 6th, 1906, from eight o'clock in the forences to seven o'clock in the coverig, to inquire whether a person is antitled to vice in the election district in which he is regis In the election district in which he is regis

And notice is hereby further given that the next general election will be held on Tuesday. Navember 6th, 1986, commonting at six clock in the morning and closing at seven

Voltok in the evening.

Done in accordance with an Act of the firegulature of the flate of New Jersey, entitled "An act to regulate elections," Revision of 1608, approved April 4, 1608, and the supplements thereto and susudments thereof.

By exist of the flatter Board of Elections. By order of the County Board of Elections

HARRY JENKINS, Charman, A:test.

LOUIS A. REPRTTO, Bas'y, JOHN D. OARVHE. WILLIAM HAUENSTEIN. Office of the County Board of Elections, Mays Landing, September 1, 1995.

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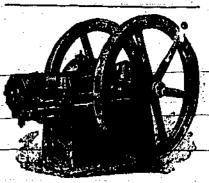
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