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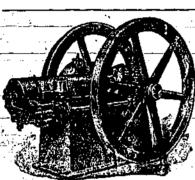
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#### TWO WEDDINGS.

Mr. Walter J. Coggey and Miss Katle U. Davis were married on Wednesday, Oct. 18th, 1905, by Rev. Joseph-Trencherie, of St. Joseph's Church, at the residence or the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis, on Second St., Hammonton, N. J.

The newly wedded being among the popular young people, a great crowd gathered at the Reading Station, it having been announced that they would take the 8.04 p.m. train enroute for Washington, D. C. But the rice and shoes and plot generally went astray, for, by private arrangement, the carriage was-driven up Bellevue and spent the half-hour out of sight, until time for the bridge train on the Pennsy, which stopped for them; and only a very few saw the party off, and but a handful of grain was wasted in manifestation of good-will. We join in wishing them joy and prosperity.

Mr. Llewellyn R. Jones and Miss Bessie P. Wescoat, both of Hammonton, were married in Woodbury, N. J., July 23rd, 1905, by the Rev. J. L. Howard.

There was no demonstration on their eturn, as the affair was kept a close secret, and each pursued the even tenor of their way, until Mrs. Jones admitted the fact, last week. We all wish them long life and happiness.

#### Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church: Meete Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Sacred songs that have

helped." Epb. 5: 15-20; Col. 3: 15-17. Leader, Miss Anna M. Walther.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "Sacred songs that bave helped." Eph. 5: 15-20; Col. 3: 15-17. (A praise service.) Leader, W. O. Hoyt.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00. Epworth League,—M. E. Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "Sacred songs that have belped." Eph. 5: 15-20; Col. 3 15-17. Leader, Mrs. Middleton. Junior League, on Friday afternoon at 8.00 o'clock.

Study the topic on inside page.

#### Church Annouscements,

Baptist Church,-Rov. Wiltsbire W Williams, Pastor. 10.20 a.m., "Heeding the call to an exemplary life." 7.30 p.m. "Profit and loss."

by Presiding Elder, Dr. James Moore. 7.30 p.m., "Whom do I serve."

Presbyterian Church.- Rev. H Marshall Thurlow, Pastor.

Universalist Church,- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a. m. "Obedlence to Jesus." 7.30 p.m., "Manna for Universalists from promises." Pastor will preach farewell sermon next week Bunday, Oct. 20th,

Italian Evangolical.... Rev. Arualdo Stacio, Pautor. Sunday corvices : Sab bath School, 10.30 a.m.; preaching, 11,80; prayer mooting, 3.80 p.m.

ser It is stated on good authority that Jos. Campiglia will apply for a license, and conduct a combined poolroom and rum-shop in the old Fruit Growers' Union property, near Bon. Poglictto's hotel. We do not believe that our Town Council would grant the Ilcones; and we know that there would be a vigorous ilrotout against it. Under the best of management, a pool-room is a noley randezvous; and when attached to a bar, goodness only knows when and In what condition our young mon (and they are in a underity in the games) will reach home. Keep the saloons and pool-rooms apart, and do not locate either out of civilization, where you cannot watch them.

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#### A HOME PICTURE.

O! the happy little home when the sun shone out, And the busy little mother got the children all about; And Johnny fetched the water and Tominy brought the wood And Bitty-boy tied both big shoes, as every laddle should-And Daniel rocked the cradle with a clatter and a song. To make the little sister grow so pretty and so strong.

O! the sweet peas and the morning glories climbing 'round the doo And the tender vine of shadow with its length across the floor, O! the "pinies" and the roses, and the quiver of the grass, And the cheery call of friendship from the neighbors as they pass! Of the scuffle and the shouting, and the little mother's laugh As the rabbit starts up somewhere, and her "great helps" scamper off.

Ol the happy little home when the twilight fell, And all along the meadow rang the old cow bell, With a tinkle that is music through the rushing of the years-And I see the little mother in the tremble of the tears; And I hear her happy laughter as she cries "The boys have come!". And we know she's getting supper in the happy little home.

O! the happy little home when the moon gleamed forth And Billy-boy would have it that it "rised in the north." O! the raptures and the whispers near the little mother's chair, As the white-robed little figures are flitting here and there, And we're just as near to beaven as we mortals ever roam When we kneel and say our prayers in the happy little home motive Engineera' Journal

## Mr. Migg's Proposal

Mr. Migg, "but I thought p'raps umple, energetic type, and I felt that you'd write the letter. I'm no 'and I was placing Mr. Migg in capable altered!" said Mr. Migg, with a touch with pens, though I can read what hands.

they've writ with anybody." man with mild blue eyes and stubbly ed, meditatively. "What next, mum?" self. I'll do grey hair. He was a bootmaker by rade but he had small private means | time ?"-I suggested. which rendered him particularly "eli\_ "Nay, nay," said Mr. Migg. firmly. hope in Mr. Migg's eye. gible"-in-the eyes of the virlage of mittently to Widow Drayton, who kept I might reproach meself fer after. I'd in'!" farm beyond its borders, and Mar- like 'Will you marry me?' simple." the Cowperthwaite, who saw to its it struck me that even a limited ants in the matter of drapery nor skill in caligraphy might have achieved things stayed as they was." d any individuals taken more active this much for itself, and I said so. Mr.

est in such speculations than Migg shook his head. two ladies themselves. digg." I said. "But why not call up likin'. 'Ave I got to sign me name?" m Mrs. Drayton—or is it Martha?"

"ave the trouble of writin'. But I'll not ed characters. At the moment there what she's got an 'ead on 'er shoulders, make a fool of meself with speakin'. was a tap at the door. I've a way of losin' me 'ead when I'm excited an' the village'll know termor-. to you'm." per fust what I've said. I'll not be a

langhin'-stock. "Surely," I said, "neither of them to the round, will your let

"I DELIEVE IT'S MY DOING."

most of a prerposal, mum. But

"Just think out exactly what you

like said while I fluish this letter."

The little man crumpled his brow

"Dear -- ?" I said inquiringly,

"Oh, then it is Mrs. Drayton?"

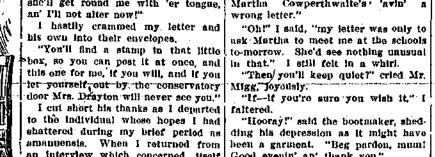
handkerchief to a moist brow.

and one of the kind your---"

interrupted, burriedly,

fresh paper towards me.

in'." and Mr. Migg, simply.



"Not in 'ere!" interposed Mr.

abruntiy.

za," i maid.

"I'll come to

visit to a cousin, and I heard nothing can't blame no woman for makin' the project until the day of its close, when the sort before. It was just with your espoonful of melted butter. Let the know you'll put nothin' as'll make me table from a lotter in her hand. look foolish: I misdoubts you'll 'ave

> you. One Thomas Migg is---' "Going to be married," I said. "Oh, you knew? But she says, "Tell Mary Thomas Migg has astounded us

and I bent over my deak and addressed nll by proposing to little Martha myself to the completion of a letter to Mayne, at the Red Lion. He a cortain protty little Martha Mayne, l coems-----

daughter of the landlord of the Red "What?" I shouted. Lion, who was taking part in a village and the two Juliets to whom we had doorway he waved his hand to me us opportioned him are frankly furious, one friend might hall another,-Martha in cheerfulness itself, but I can't help thinking there is something

entertainment over which the gods for my ains had ordefined my supervision deprecating cough made me pull "Dear said Mr. Migg, with a start | ter, Mary?" at the ..... what on earth's the mat-"Oh, beg pardon, mum. 'Br name's "Oh!" I gasped, "I believe it's my

doing -- my mistake?" l knew-know of a surely! Of "I'm told she says I'll never regret takin' 'er, an' that she'd not feed er course I had been writing to Martha Mayne when Thomas Migg had sought piga on Martha Cowperthwaite's cookmy norvices, and it came to me with a flash of intuition more convincing "Unfortunate animals!" I said, un than any direct information that in hurriedly manipulating our joint correspondence when leaving bim, I had put her letter and Martha Cowper.

thilldeligit. "Martha gave me an excellent dinner last week when my cook thwatto's into each other's envelopes) "Then it's just that widder's imple-And Mr. Migg, with his unfailing hor. encel What'll do for you'll do for me cor of muking himself ridiculous, and possibly some slight awe of me and "Mr. Mlgg," I said a little desper consideration for my feelings to say

mum. Bet down Marthy!" stely, "are you sure you want to get nothing of Martha Mayne's way

arried at all?"
"I've told everybody," he said, with to be engaged to a preity slip of a finality in his tone, "as I'd take one on girl, who had evidently jumped at her our by Master. Rein' single comes out in the boots, even. You can't give 1 intered out my story, and my your intid to turnin' out a smart pair cousin laughed till the tears ran down if you're keepin' one eye on a sauce- her cheeks. pan of interes that a shiftless girl'il o'Thera's not tergets thatthy's used to a shop, too, up," she said. taters that a shiftless girl'il o'There's nothing for if but owning he wants by pretending not to want

"I suppose not," I agreed miserably, \ And before starting for Great Hale again I indited a note to Mr. Migg. asking him to make it convenient to sgainst the Billish soldiers war, to the Caredeemed call upon the during the following marched through the little town on evening, though I felt rather as their way to Springhold. The on my knees! ""

It did not reassure me when the appointed hour arrived to note that a bruss and steel, were held at buy by new and depressed Thomas Migg is fiftle command of sixty patriots arm stood before me, a man who cast ner- id with muskets, vous glances anywhere but in my direction, and whose fingers strayed few young men, armed for fighting.

"Mr. Mlgg," I began nervously, "I don't know what to say to you! Siteff down, please?" "I'd as Hef stand, mum." be

shifting his weight from one leg to the other. "You've 'eard, theif?" "Only vesterday," Why didn't conmanage somehow to let me know at

"I dursen't," muttered Mr. Migg. to the carpet. "An' that's a fact." "Am I such a very terrible person?" my blessing and my prayers to Go I said, miserably. "Don't you see how for your safety. But if you full, His much easier it would have made will be done. Let me beg of you it things if you'd spoken out at once? you fall it may be like men, and that Do you think you're behaving fairly to

Martha Mayne?" "She's that light-'earted," began Mr. Migg, deprecatingly, "an' 'er father's

a boy again!" I groaned inwardly. Should I ever hold up my head in Great Hale again? "That doesn't alter the fact that you're doing a very wrong thing," A 4444444444444444444444444 said. Then it occurred to me that I DON'T mind which I ask," said I i set down Martha. She was of the was somewhat reversing our positions. "It's done, any'ow, an' too late to be

"She's not so ill-lookin', neither, as "Mr. Migg, it's not too late!" I said He sat on the extreme edge of a Sarah Drayton. Drayton went blind a carnestly, "I'm very sorry-more sorry chair before me-a little red-faced month after 'e'd married 'er," he add than I can say. I'll go to Martha myhing you wish.

"I have cared for you, a long | 171---I saw a gleam of something skin t "We shall 'ave it framed in the par-"Is that a fact, mum?" be interrup Great Hale, and it married him inter- lor as like as not. I'll 'ave nothin' put ed eagerly. "Then—then don't do noth-

> "What?" I elaculated "Don" do nothin"! I'd a deal sooner "You-you don't mean !t?" I said.

with a queer wave of relief. "If you've wrote it" he said "she "I do, mum," said the accepted lover help you with pleasure, Mr. can't fer shame say if it's not to 'er with growing confidence. "I see'd it in a flash... You can't compare neither I explained that the letter would of those clatterin' forward women to "It's fer you to decide which, mum," otherwise be valueless, and he traced my little Martha! It's a wife I want, deferred the sultor, politely, "if you his signature in irregular, disconnect- an' not only an 'ousekeeper-not but

> "Widow Drayton would like to speak | "And you'd really rather she never knew?" I said in bewilderment, "I would, mum, I'm not goln' alter for anybody, an' she might never Ell- | think the same of me. I've not 'ad a 'appy moment while you've been away applying a ccd added the squire of dames hurrically 'eard—especially since it struck me

"Oh!" I said, "my letter was only to | the penpers (cut off the tops and scoop Is own into their envelopes.

"You'll find a stamp in that little to-morrow. She'd see nothing unusual to ples, shed the tender leaves of the let-

"If—if you're sure you wish it." I lettuce leaf, or paper face delity. All green or all red peppers can be "Hooray!" said the bootmaker, shed used if there is a color schome to be

visit to a cousin, and I heard nothing "Mum," he said, "I'd like you to of milk, sait and white pepper and a thickening made by stirring a table-uccording to the San Francisco Chron-more of the little bootmaker or his know as I've never done anythin' of spoonful of flour with a generous tea-icle.

my bastess looked across the breakfast givin' me both letters to post, an' leaving mine for me to stick down, an' the "It's from your respected vicar's other Martha's openin' again to my wife, Mary, and there's a message for very feel, as you might say, that the den come upon me sudden. I'd nipped 'em into each other's envelopes an' licked 'em down before I give meself time to think. You know 'ow temptashine take you, mum. Good evenin' again, mum, an' thank you." And then he hurrled down the walk At the gate he turned, and seeing that "'Oddly depressed, poor little man, I still stood in the patch of light in the

#### USEFUL HINTS.

The juice of half a lemon in a cup of black comes, without any sugar, w erfro siek herduche.

ken before breakfast will prevent an

enro a billous attack, An excellent way to cure fur to bundage the eyes with a handker-chief before retiring. The compress to mindage the eyes with a morning some non-considered for this controlled for the controlled from the blood fr porurily relieve, that feeling no offer nem of trying to see in the dark.

Grapes and phosopples are blendings a the stek room. Only the julce either chould be awallowed. It albeyo thirst and benomishing, acting upon the liver and bildneys beneficially. Breakfast been is said to be almost

cure for dyspepsin, and is one f the best things a dyspeptic can

A diplomat is a man who gets what

A Mother of the Revolution. The city of Elizabeth, New Jersey, celebrated in July its successful stand | Sam's Horn Sounds a Warning Note though I should have sought his shop bragoons, the Queen's Rangers, the English and the Hessians, gay in new uniforms and brave with glittering

> On the morning of the hivation a were standing before a house. An old woman, feeble and gray, the grandmother of two of the group, came out of the house and went from one to an other of the young men, encouraging them with words of good cheer

Then she addressed the little con-

natis : "My children," she said, in a voice esolutely\_ealm\_"you\_are\_going\_out\_in a just cause to light for the rights and liberties of your country. You have none of your wounds may be in you backs."

The old woman's name is forgotten out her speech still rings brave and. elear.

How He Knew. It was a beautiful day, without single cloud in the sky. The man who was buying some food in a delicates. sen store remarked on the weether "Yes, it's fine, but it's going to rain, replied the dealer.

"Impossible:" said the custor "I'll bet you a fiver," said the dealer, "that it rains before the day is over, although I hate to take your

The money was put up and the cusonter went away chuckling. Before night the rain was falling in torrents. The rang who lost the bot stopped at the delicatessen store to see

the winner. "How did you know it was going to rain?"-he demanded of the storekeeper. The latter chuckled. See that ice chest?" be asked, pointing to a big box in the corner.

The customer saw the ice box. I was sweating big drops of water. "That chest," said the storekeeper is my barometer. When there is rain In the air it begins to sweat; when rain is imminent it sheds those big drops you see now. I've had it over two years, and it never yet prophesied

nisely. "Never too late to learn," sigher the customer, "but sometimes a little

### HOUSEHOLD.

Green and Red Popper Salad,-Six she'll get round me with 'er tongue, and I'll not alter now!"

she'll get round me with 'er tongue, and I'll not alter now!"

wrong letter."

sudden that it might come out through one bunch celery, one-half pound English wainuts, two large apples, one head lettuce, French dressing. Wash in that." I still felt in a whirl.
"Then you'll keep quiet?" cried Mr.
Migg. Joyously.

tuce and mix, then fill the peppers and pour over the dressing. This makes a very-delightful solid-course, as well.

Cream of Colory Soup.-Wash twelve

til tender, remove the skins and pass smoke of antiquity and left in her the pulp through a sleve. Add a cup of sugar, heat well, and fold into the pulp the well-beaten whites of two eggs, Bent until white and foamy and heap walks have ever seen, in a glass dish. Garnish with candled rries and strips of angellen, and serve cold. Chicken Ple With Oysters.-Propare side resort, the bulk of the population id disjoint a nice fut chicken; put in

vessel, cover with water, season highwith suit and pepper, and stew unlover with top crust and buke one

Turnovers. One cup of brown sugar, one cap of lard, one egg, two caps of more glet," "makes it in a huge roll outment, one cup of sour milk, one tou-specific social, one tenspoon of nutmer, oblong coll at the back. Her socialmilt and white flour enough to roll out thin. Cut with a Gila cooky cutter,

Unked Macaront. Cook a eup of manaroul, broken in both length plecen, in upldly bolling water until tender drain and rime in cold water, into a buttered building dish. Beat two sor. All fells, soft lines and fancies a full spoonful of the mixture can be sate of a distinct copy after the young a full spoonful of the mixture can be sate of the copy after the young a full spoonful of the mixture can be sate of the copy after the young of the copy after the copy aken tip; then add one cup and a hair actiess. The Withel Burrymore gle if milk and pour over the mecaroni in glides along. His moves stowly, quietthe dish. Bake in a moderate even until the custord is not. Half a cup or from pounding the floor she is the less of grated chasse may be mixed detected most fetching type Atlantic less of grated chasse may be nitred through the unearous before the liquid donned over Berve hot.

that the stage bus only an ovil influ-A man tips the systes when he drops

#### $\mathit{THE} \; \mathit{PULPIT}.$

DEAN H. MARTYN HART.

The text was from Matthew,

to glory. The world is no better for calling its

....You cannot develop affection without beart athletics. The world notis your witness of well as your work.

Duty never brings danger without also bringing the Deliverer.

our deepest disappointments. The glory of the choir may get in

the way of the grace of Christ. It is little use coming to your senses tuless they send you to your Savior. The worst habits, in our opinion, are

seum, but out of place in the market. - A man's plety is not established by the police duty he does in the church. Some preachers think that God has preference for pollysyllable prayers. The most dangerous part of the dev-Il's program is where he tells the

truth. knowledge comes high."-Chicago In- ing if His Word is on the pages of

The more of the Heavenly Man

there is in us the higher will be our

Stockbroker (to future son-in-law)-I've been making inquiries about you-Gayboy-And I about you. "Oh, have you? Then we'll talk about semething else."-Translated 4. . Talea from Ellegende Bluetter.

"GIBSON GIRL" HAS GONE.

Apple Creum.- Holl 12 tart apples un- has, they say, faded away in the stead the most charming, alluring, deinty and feminine person the board Ethel Harrymore ought to feel highly complimented, if the story of the

discovery is true. Here is a great seaof which has gone daily over her, and is trying as hard as it can to look and th it begins to get tender. Line the net like her. In other words, shethe chicken and place a layer of the meat in the crust. Dredge it with men and the hand of one lucky Britthen add a layer of oysters with lisher, but she has cast a spell over salt, pepper and bite of bufter, and so the bulk of American feminialty. Not on until all are used. Pour in half buff for one of our voltness and half bad for one of our youngest and least demonstrative actresses "She parts her hair in the middle." writes the discoverer of "the Barry

walsts that are enugly belied in. alturingly soft and gentle. She had Turn nothing in common with her predecesdefittest, most fetching type Athentic

> City has produced." And yet there are those who assert

Subject: Tithing-The Social Problem

► 32 573 — M -A N — e n n ... b o -公人 sweet without be The joy of service is the secret Denver, Col.-Donn H. Martyn Hart

or joy. - The one cor try walts for the one King. Many, many grows in their tities have no title

Limitations lead to liberty. Colvett conceals the Savin Truth cannot be tryannical Selfishness destroys serenity. Grace cannot grow by greed. Bigotry blasts many blessings. Love calls no service degrading

TRUMPET CALLS.

Father a force. It takes more than curlosity to make a good neighbor. "Pardon alone purchases freed from punishment.

Your prospects depend on something

beside your precents. The people who shine as the stars think only of the Sun.

You will always find the best berries In the biggest brambles.— -He cannot be truly brave who is not trying to be bravely true.

The best way to learn to work with man is to pray with him. Our greatest gratitude comes from

those for which we have no apportite. Diguity is a good thing in the mu-

The book of life will be good read-

It Is Now the Turn of the Ethel Barryamanuensis. When I returned from an interview which concerned itself Good evenin' an' thank you."

with—the price of eggs,—Mr. Migg had made for the hall. I followed as one in a dream. As I held the front door in a dream. As I held the front door the following morning for a fortnight's open for him be paused.

Cream of Cetery soup.—wasn tweve starks of celery in spail/pigces. Put over the fire three cuiss of relevy in spail/pigces. Put over the fire three cuiss of relevy with as soon as it belis at the celery with a blade of mace and an one, and let the following morning for a fortnight's open for him be paused.

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inixture boil up at once, aid a cup of stiff shirt-waisted, burchended, brown-

sides of a deep baking dish with a nice little! Barrymore-line not only won

blowes, unstiffered skirts and loose "Feminine to the tinger tips, she is

BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY

fore all sovereigns are his property.

tribute. The questioner had answered

the Lord, and render unto Caesar, the

things that he Caesar's, and do not

forget that the power of Caesar is only

the representative of the bigher power

the authority of the servant by so much more should you recognize the authority of the Master; render, there-

fore, unto God the things that are

God's.' What, then, are 'the things

of God' which we are required to ren-

parallel-shall-be-continued, and-it-is-li

a sum of money that the answer must

e given, then the only reply can be

lence have we that this is so and what

The ultimate appeal as to what is

opinion of all men could be

Counsel's opinion'

truth must be the opinion of the race

taken as to the truth or falsity of any:

proposition, that would be a final de-

ermination. When anybody is in

the only solution of the doubt is an an-

peal to men of the legal or medleal

aken, or the sufferer goes to a doctor

If it were possible to extend this

natural instinct to the limits of bu-

manity and upon any question of

grave innort the opinion of all men

could be ascertained, then that expres-

"The Lincolntan canon is as sure a

than 200,000,000 Bibles, in 300 differ-

ing in the world,' as the Archbish

"The optular of the race is that the

luble is a book of truth; that it is

of the heavenly Pather to the children

of men. Now if this be the case, it

would be strange indeed if this com-

not instruct us as to the great desider

tney confessed the sine which lay

the sacrificial animal; they

present state of existence

unication from outside our life did

ed a copy to the new-crowned king.

possible for us men to arrive at.

is the purpose of the law?

that one-tenth of every man's income

"If the context requires that the

der-unto Him?-

whom kings reign, and if you admit

mself. 'Fulfill your obligation,' said

You will notice that the Lord had

It would be an insult to the intelli- Denver spent \$1,000,000. generations of men should, one after iy the same way, and mean nothing means to say that the churches might by it. The meaning of its ritual is sall be free the hospitals wide open written large upon its surface. No sensible man could for a moment be lieve that the wrongs he had done, and which he regretted and would the could, and was prepared to undo if he could, and was prepared to a work might be pensioned; the make what atonement for he was ables. inake what atonement for he was ablestreets might be gardens, where all second transfer to a dumb animal by such pensioners might have easy labor, Divine Solution of the Social Probal outting his hands on its head and con-"Render, therefore, unto mal represented some other Being, Oaesar the things which are Caesar's who could bear the sins of the world." and unto God the things which are The only nation of theologians the world has ever produced kept dear the "It surely was no just argument that original revelation. They knew there

was 'a Lamb of God that taketh away the coin it therefore belonged to him the sin of the world' and ought to be returned to the im- "That God requires of men a tenth perial treasury, any more than be-cause the effigy of the king is struck upon the lenglish sovereign that there-issued this law as one of the fundamental rules for the guidance of human society, is evident from the fact said, 'Show me the tribute money.' A of its wide observance by ancient na systander offered the coin, which lay tions. One instance must suffice. In in the extended paim of the Lord's Plutarch's life of the Dictator Camiland. The Jews have ever been the lus, it is recorded that after the taking most precoclous of money dealers, of the Etruscan City of Vell, the langurs reported from their inspection pay their taxes in all manner of coins. of the sacrifices, that the gods were creat would have been the loss to the outraged. An inquiry was instituted and it was ascertained that the sol-

honor them, decreed that funeral orations might be made at the obsequies in a new and wonderful song which in which they would have all the work of women, which hitherto had only been permitted over embent public. We know that Moses was a poet, for it was ho who composed the ninetieth proves how rarely it bappened that lithes were not paid and how grievous was the siu of omitting their payment. All-down-the-ages sacred songs have also proves that is incident also proves that the navment-of-tithes.

he not only liberated the Romans, but sent a squadron of his own fleet to

convoy them safely on their way. "This dedication at a tenth, for the common purposes of the community. mind which thoroughly understood the whole problem of the needs of human society. If it were bonestly practiced it would be found just enough to alleviate all social pressure—and it is not little to be wondered at, that the ecuted law, which could readily be enacted and as readily executed. Suppose that every citizen comprehended gion would be as nearly truth as it is

rule as the most firmly established You cannot fool all the people all the time.' There are, it least, double the number of Bibles in the world us there are all other books put together. If the list of the libraries can never be a success. The money i hope and praise is an unfortunate congetting proclivity is an element in the character of men, which, like other. There are hymns for all times and cyclopedia and the number of their nes added. It will be found that In all the libraries which possess over 100,000 volumes there are 50,000,000 characteristics, varies in different people. Those in whom it is largely de-veloped will accumulate money naturbooks and if we allow that there are ne many books in household libraries as to these great public collections, ally, if all, the wealth of the cominputity were evenly distributed among which is making a liberal estimate, we ts individuals it would, in the course may safely conclude that there are more than 100,000,000 secular hooks in the world. But during the last century the leading Dible societies fude of making money. The law of God would tax this capability for the of Europe and America mil out more benefit of those who do not possess I ent languages. The British and Fors and for those who by various disabil-eign filble Society turns out of its lites gravitate below the fine of comses seven Ribles, or parts of the fertable living. Bible, every minute, day and night, "The taxation of a tenth will be found to be that exact fraction which that this Book is 'the most valuable

verybody cań subscribe without dis tress, and exactly that sum which will of Canterbury describes it, as he hand- unidialn those who from various causes are unable to maintain them selves. All commutation have about the same proportionate comp what it professes to be the revolution and the example afforded by this elfy of Denver will be applicable to any other city mutatis mutendls. "This city is composed of about thirty thousand bouses. It will be readily conceded that for llying purposes each house must represent a yearly lacouse of \$1000. So that the minimum lacouse

ata of every individual. Let any one ask himself what would make him of this city is \$30,000,000. The actual perfectly happy and content in thi Income is probably Twice that amount The reply would be: Pirst, to have But see the effect of 11thing this oil r conscience vold of offense; next, to main \$30,000,000. The title would be \$3,000,000. Now, by actual reckoning have no fear of death, but a looking It is found that the becomes of the 125 forward to a glocy to be revealed churches, that is, all moneys gathered and finally, to be removed from any for all purposes from the people wor anxlery as to the necessities of living, shiping in them, amounts to less than As we should expect, the answers to these essential regularments of the \$300,000. Last year the incomes of the are given on the very first image of five birgest denominations were: The Presbyterhus, 850,000; the Episcopa To the dramatle story of Cala and Hans. \$18.000; the Congregationalists Abel the three provisions for sutisfy-\$31,000; the Haptists, \$31,000, and th ing these three fundamental wants Methodists, 824,000. So that \$250,000 will represent the religious income or are plainly stated. These two broththis community. The County Commit ceame together on the some day, at shiners expended on reflet \$56,000. the same time, to the some place, for the same purpose: there were two The tour hospitals did not spend b affare and each brought nuterlat for charliable work \$50,000. The other so eleties which exist for electrosymary "The essential truth of sacrides, des purposes, together with all the private charity of the city, will have their oxspile the immense ingentity which has been employed to explain 4 away. Demultures well covered by \$144,000 remains attimped upon it. Millions of So that \$500,000 represents the religintelligent men have brought an Imostous and charitable cost to a city of cent victim to an after exected to the 165,000 'people, of maintaining in

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en but recognised God. Putting churches, hespitics and churimble s

their hands on the head of the victim, ciettes. The public school system,

bardon on their conscience; they thus | \$186,000, Thus, for all sorts of charit-

burnt part of it and ate the rest of it. and for public education the city of

gence of mankind to admit that all the It tithing were in force the tithe commissioners would have, at the another, perform-sacrifice in practical- least, \$3,000,000 at their disposal-that and every reasonable cause for discon-

Let the people demand that an income tax of a tenth shall be a national come tax of a tenth shall be a national forty-two thousand of the Jews who had been living in Babylonia returned tent might be removed. why should not Americans? The Mormons pay tithe, and they have no poor and no discontent, so far as the matter f living is concerned. It is the law of impulse that caused most of these offeetive whereby all social disabilities may be removed.

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEAGUE

honor them, decreed that funeral ora- were free their hearts found expression return was a land desolated by war,

was the sin of emitting their payment.

All down-the ages sacred songs have also proves that the payment-of-tithes was a world wide institution and carried with it a sacredness which can only be accounted for by admitting that it was a primitive and universally recognized law of God.

Three senators of high rank were appointed to carry the restored lithe, with the trespass offering, to Delphos. On its way the embassy was taken by the Liparians, who were then at war with Rome. But when the governor of the city understood that the rich boots was tithe on its way to Delphos. The roll of the conditions, and the journey would take them about five miles or so a day would, been accumulating, and now we may roads. Five miles or so a day would, the conditions, and the journey would take them about five months. Ezra the company pendituse that this should be so for we are not all you will think of you will think of the conditions, and the journey would take them about five months. Ezra the company pendituse that this should be so for we are not all you will think of you will then about five months. Ezra the conditions, and the journey would take them about five months. Ezra the conditions, and the journey would take them about five months. Ezra the conditions, and the journey would take them about five months. Ezra the conditions, and the journey would take them about five months. Ezra the conditions, and the journey would take them about five months. Ezra the conditions, and the journey would take them about five months to go form the conditions, and the journey would take them about five months. Ezra the conditions, and the journey would take them about five months to go form backet them about five months. Ezra the conditions, and the journey would take them about five months. Ezra the conditions, and the journey would take them about five months to go form backet them about five months to go form b

King."
We need our hymns. How greatly we need them, and depend upon them, we could not realize unless we were de-

an exceedingly simple and easily ex-ecuted law, which could readily be would be, as it were, shut up behind prison bars.

We cannot lose our hymns, but we It was not that the Rev. Mr. Jacobs the effectiveness of the law of little may lose the power to sing them, and voted that it should be constituted and voted that it should be constituted an unifound income tax, what would be fower to sing them with all our heart is to lose one of the most helpful influence that the text of the standard of the Standard Concert from the Standard Concert from the Standard Company and Rives at Tea. These "Consider the absolute impossibility of legislating against trusts or combinations of capital. Lagislation against the natural processes of trade of the control of the con

desins curist; of reloiping over man's and I understand he has some thoughts demption; of rejoicing over the beans of returning to the dry good husiness. tles of earth and Heaven; and of re- where he was originally." of a few years, go back again into the ! lokelog over the fellowship and comhands of those who possessed the apti- mundon of the saints.

Any special trouble during the property of the large special trouble of making money. The law of the Herald Angels Sing" is insurance agent, idly. a hymn that helps us to see the beauty. "Why, it was like this," said the and wonder in Christ's advent to earth. "All Hall the Power of Jesus' name helps us to realize tils power and the that we've always relied on in times

time how complete may be our redemp-There are hymns of action which are from the city ill June, but when any very stimulating, and that urge us on trom the chy lift sine, but when any-to be brave and vigorous in prosecuting: thing's wanted I most generally am-tiod's work. Such are, "Christian, deputed to write to him. This winter tiod's work. Such are, "Christian, deputed to write to him. This winter thest Thou See Them?" "Christian, Seek "twas a new chamletter we needed, and

Now Yet Repose," and "Imward, Chris-tim Soldler,"

Then there are numerous hymns for ter came I handed it over to Mr. Jatine of those in sorrow, and these, too, cobs to be read at Similar evening are deep in our heart's affections. Many sad hearts have been wonderfully said hearts have been wonderfully meeting, and he read it, upborne by such by one so, "When Our lends are Bowed With Whe," or "lo might go shead and get the chandeller don't you turn it in?"

the Hour of Trint," or "In the Durk and said sely on him to make up any def-cloudy Day" or "My Faith Looks Up to the two way to the form OTHER SCRIPTURES Ex. 15:1-21. Judges 6. The sough of

#### Mary and Zacharhus in Lathe 1:46-66 ath

DIVMNS.

Rock of Ages. Nowice MA God To There All Hall the Power of Jegus' Name

Just Av. I. Am Without One Plea-

Jesus, Don Joy of Loying Bearls Pottery by the oblest and me There are only three national helldays in Jupus, Junuary I is one them, and the in the ay of the rel

ing Emporer, November 3, in mollior, that February II in the groutest of the three dates, for II is the auniversary of the ceromation of the first Emporer,

#### Sunday School Lesson

FOR OCTOBER 22, 1905.

Learn verses to, 11. Study 3:1; 4:5. Read Ezra 5:6; Haggai 1:2.

GOLDEN TEXT.-The Temple of God

Mapes Dodge, long-time editor of St. undoubtedly a religious and patriotic ter off in many ways if they had remained in Babylonia, where they were at the heart of a big empire with great possibilities and opportunities for terminates and to pulitical advences. commerce and for political advance-ment. But in Babylonia they could not renew and cultivate the old religion. They were surrounded by an over-whelming number of people of other when men's hearts are full of happi-less over some blessings that they have

races, heathen people who worshiped fields. They found it hard to sing the congs in this foreign land. (See Psaim 137:1-6.) They missed the help When mon's hearts are full of happy ness over some blessings that they have received from God their feelings find which in their own land they had remost satisfactory expression in song.

They missed the near received from the sacred memories that were connected with Jerusalem and the Rosides, the Temple was a

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* WHY HE RESIGNED.

visits to Wyndbam. occusions. There are hymns of re-joicing over tiod's love, and especially slowly. It seemed wiser for Mr. Ja-over His love as expressed through cols to take a little kind of vacation, "Yes, we are," said the postmaster

"Any special trouble?" inquired the postmaster, meditatively, "The man magnitude of His Kingdom.

"I Was a Wandering Sheep" and "I changes is Squire Dow, and he's a Lay My Sins on Jesus" heips us to rea."

first-rate man, take bim the right way. but he's got to be handled enrefully.

"He and his folks don't come up meeting, and he read it.

right in the ann needed. Mr Incolm laid it down on the desk, and, said he, i Now let us consider the words of the text I have chosen for this evening.

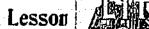
68-79. Postin 23. Postin 2011-3. Postin Which seems to me next opportule 56:4-3a Pealm 98:1-1. Matt. 26:30. [4 Pm not your reast bearinges.] "Well, the fall, is that he was refer ring to national matters when be said 'opportune,' has all I know is, Sullie-Jones, that's a kind of relation of the sordre, wrote idm about it, and we we haven't done anything more about the chandelier. And it not being the first nor second time, nor yet the third,

there's been just such frounds, Mr. Ja-

cobs, the resigned within a month," Youth's Companion.

cream. Philadelphia Ledger.

She Was H. Mr. Bophtly A saw you in the res aurant where I took lunch to day. Miss Bipytle Namense! I haven's cen lu a pestaurant for weeks. Mr. Souhlite Oh but you were there. all right, and they had you on the bill of fare in hig type peaches and



REBUILDING THE TEMPLE.—Ezra Ezra J:10; 4:5.

Nicholas, should unite in subscribing funds for a memorial tribute in the shaps of a monument. Librarians have their own source f amusement. At the New York IIrary a demand for "Abraham Nights came from the heart of the Jewish ection. "Young Sonp of a Cargo." was the approximation to "The Young Supercarge" that a lad made. Miss obneton's "To Have and to Hold" had two original titles hestowed upon it. "Get It and Keep It" and "Two Halves and Two Wholes." Booth Tarkington has among th curios in his New York City apartr

excheduer: therefore a coin was struck, and there are still some of them to be seen, in which alone it was lar ":I to pay the tax. This coin had to be purchased from the publican of the district, who looked after his own interests. The "tribute money" went to Rome, to the imperial treasury.

"The main who had been concerned in the case of the city had neglected to dedicate the accustomed tenth to the gods. The senate decreed that the listing of the city had neglected to dedicate the accustomed tenth to the rocase of the city had neglected to dedicate the accustomed tenth to the gods. The senate decreed that the listing of the city had neglected to dedicate the accustomed tenth to the gods. The senate decreed that the listing of the city had neglected to dedicate the accustomed tenth to the gods. The senate decreed that the listing of the city had neglected to the the case of the city and there are still some of the city had neglected to dedicate the accustomed tenth to the foods. The senate of religious songs. In the case of the city had neglected to dedicate the accustomed tenth to the foods. The senate of religious songs. In the case of the city had neglected to dedicate the accustomed tenth to the foods. The senate of religious songs. In the case of the case of the city had neglected to dedicate the accustomed tenth to the case of the city had neglected to the the case of the city had neglected to dedicate the accustomed tenth to the case of the city had neglected to the the case of the city had neglected to the tremple was a necessary part of their religious system. The public of the tremple was a necessary part of their religious system. The public of the cremple was a necessary part of their religious system. The public of the case of the city had neglected to the the case of the city had neglected to the the case of the city had neglected to the the case of the city had neglected to the the case of the city had neglected to the the case of the city had neglected to the the case of the city had neglected a boomerang. A magazine edit

renulneness of the appeal is guaranteed by George Meredith, Sir Arthur, Conan Dovle. Sir George Newnes and others of the committee: Miss Myra Kelly, whose sketches of East Side child life in New York and enred in McCliure's, and won he great praise, was married to Allan Macnaughton, of Teaneck, N. J.

born in Dublin. Her tlefug physician lin taught-school on there gathered it. that have made storial for the nevertheless he succeeded in doing so, Company and lives at Tea. These

in August, Miss Kelly Issun Iri h girl,

Whitelaw Reid, the present ambassador to the Court of Sr. James, was buterviewed on the eve of his departure for lungtand by a young political water er, says the New York Times, iffe received his visitor good-humoredly. "I control a paper of my own," said: Mr. Rold, "and If I had anything important to divulge I should use it; but If you care for matter of the kind, "t can tell you about a conversation once had with Horace Greeley.

THE REGULAR FORMULA,

"I believe this copy was turned in by you,' he said, showing me some loose sheats which I recognized, 'You was fond of telling an interesting story about President Harrison," What have you done with that story ? Why

"One day Mr. Greeley called me int

his office.

"It follows my statement in the copy.' I stammered. " 'What, this?' he excluded. 'It to no more like Harrison than a sour apple. Seither is there anything in it that is interesting. This story is duti."

"He tossed II into the waste basker and went ou: "'Young man, when you write ! story, don't begin by saying that it will be interesting, humorous, exciting

or anything else. If you do your work well the reader will see the point for himself.

"I never forgot Mr. Greeley's words," one Juded Mr. Reld. "Perhaps aexispaper writers in general will find them

of value. "I shall use the story," declared the caller. "How would you advise me to bodn B. Mr. Reld 25 The unhander smiled and said

with a twinkle in his eye: "Just say that Whitelaw iteld to fond of felling an interesting story

about Huraca Greoley," Rollway wavet was deep neo

know their own studen and stor



erty of an English collector, were sold

It has been suggested that the chil-

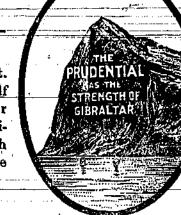
dren of the nation; who knew and

loved the writings of Mrs. Mary

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BATURDAY, OOT. 21, 1905

HAMMONTON LAKE. The County Board of Freeholders. in order to make needed repairs to the flume at the foot of the Lake. opened the gates, early this week, and-are-drawing-off-all\_the water

Now is the time to make needed repairs to the dam and roadway. We are told by one who ought to know that owners of property on the Lake are responsible for the dam itself,-must keep it in repair and in safe condition. It is said that work thereon has been needed for a long time, but no one felt authorized to lower the water sufficiently. Now conditions are favorable. It is the Town's duty to keep the road-bed in good condition; and no doubt Council would give it a good coat of gravel if the owners would do the ther work now.

This would be a good time, too, to The entertainment given by the Shelton-Fisher Co., at the borough ball, on clear out the stumps and snage and Saturday evening, was in point of exgrass which impede navigation or cellence one of the best presented here the upper part of the Lake, and infor a long time. All the specialties erfere with the pleasure of bathers.

were refined and high class. Particular Nearly thirty years ago, citizens mention is made of the singing of Mr. nade a "bee" of this work, lowered Francis Ellis, whose tenor voice posthe water, cut down and cleared out sesses superb range and rare beauty. obstructions, and improved the Lake Because of You," one of his solos renvery much; but a visit there to-day dered, was of such rare charm and will demonstrate the desirability of aweetness as to bring down a perfect storm of appleuse, as did also his later repeating the operation.

We can hardly believe that this Miss Dottie Ellis, who assists in the generation is less patriotic than the specialty acts; is a dainty young miss last one, nor less appreciative of this charming personality and cleverness. attractive feature of Hammouton Both are young, ambitious and emineptly deserving of the wider fame that nobody's business," and no one feels is sure to be theirs in the near luture. It is said there is a possibility of the en- his individual responsibility in the tertainment being repeated here for the matter. If some man who knows penefit of the Good Templars, and if so how would take the lead, men and our people may be assured of an even'g money would be quickly forthcoming of unusual interest. - West Grove Inde to make the desired improvements. Suppose Town Council inaugurate the movement, as was attempted a A. T. Lobley is again using his year or so ago. The people would

and, which was injured recently by a support them in it. We would like to see a specia Measrs. W. P. Bakely, Otie C. meeting of Council to night, to con-Small, and Chas. E. Titue returned or sider the matter; then if members Sunday night, from a very enjoyable are doubtful, a meeting of voters week's fishing and camping trip, near could be called, on short notice, and the question decided there.

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#### The New England Club.

Fifty people, members and invited Those who took part in the play juests, were entertained in Firemen's Jango were dined by the ladies of St. finit, Thursday evening, by Mrs. Josic Mark's Church, in the Parish House, Baines and Mrs. Maniev Austin. The | Monflay evening. It was a very pleas-Club has had many interesting entertainments, but the programme for this meeting was by far the most unique and original in its history. It was in every

way of a highly patriotic order. The second number was a drill by lanto, this day made on the application of the didersigned Administrator of the eald decelent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decelent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or sang "America" with much spirit, affirmation, their claims and demands. The figures of the drill displayed high astistic talent, and the girls performed the many evolutions with precision. Mrs. Austin was at her best in the

they will be forever barred from prose-cuting or recovering the same against ne rendering of that pathetic song, Touting on the old Camp-ground,21 May's Landing, N. J., Sopt. 7, 1905. Miss Katie Austin won applause by for wielding of the bow. The historical sketch rend by Mrs. Balces,2"A man without a country," was well chosen. PRIDE OF HAMMONTO a lesson in patriotism. When singles

"The Star Spangled Banner," such one present was given a calculature flag, as e It was decided that the committee of arrangements had covered themselve

with (old) glory, in propuring and carrying out so wholesome and pleasing a grogramme. The next meeting will be bold at Mr.

and Mrs. George Turner's.

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Cool Drinks for Warm People. Humanity is beginning to perspire

Our 32-degree floda Water is balm Pure Fruit Syrups and just right Soda Water is our motto.

Prescriptions accountely compounded

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## At Eckhardt's Market

will be found a full line of

Beef, Pork, Veal, and Mutton

of the best quality. Our Hams, Bucon, and Smoked Sausages are surpassed by none.

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## The Expense of a Gas Range

Is confined to the moments of actual use. When the cooking is done the expense ceases, if you turn off the flame; if you don't, it isn't the range that's extravagant. Gas Ranges sold by Hammonton Gas Co.

## The Republican.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, 1905

The Winchip house is being treated to a new roof. Black's store is trimmed !

various colored leaves. TAND ROLLER wanted - Meco.
"Boller," this office.

Mies Lizzie Cunningham is clerk in Jones's jewelry store. Volunteer Fire Company's ben fit, next Saturday night. more sunshine. BUILDING LOT FOR BALE, on Bos

Applications for lecture cour tickets are coming in rapidly. Mer W. C. Jones and family move

into their new house, this week.

HOUND ASTRAY—a hound dog. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for board and advertisement. F. A. LEHMAN. Miss Minnie B. Newcomb is a home, intending to remain a year.

Miss Nellie Tudor was welcome by Hammonton friends, on Tuesday. BOARDERS WANTED. Pleasant room. comfortable and homelike.

Mrs. Jos. R. Helm visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Herbert, Henry Measley and family have moved from Elm to Hammonton, this

another cake sale on the 28th. The have gone to Atlantic City for the

Mrs. A. G. Reading was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Winchip, over

THE CANDY KITCHEN will probably a collection that 3rd anniversary next saturday. Call in and look at their large assortment of fresh home made candies. assortment of fresh home made candies. Watch for particulars in next Saturday's Constitution accounts to cure boils, seco. tetter, ecco. Watch for purticulars in next Saturday's REPOBLICAN.

Ben Boos's auction at ten o'clock his morning, at Folsom.

Jesse Treat,

Sold by Matlack & Pierson.

addition to the clerical force in Fein-

on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Coggey noon and evening, in Firemen's Hall, expect to start for Fiorida next week,

TOT the winter.

TOUSE FOR RENT—corner of Egg Harbor Road and Cherry etrect. Apply at JOHN A. HOYLE'S.

To Mr. E. J. Woolloy was in town on Wednusday, and expects to roturn for a vigit.

To weak or when the stomach and discount for a vigit. The stomach and discount for a vigit.

The fitter of the story for the story factor of the stomach and discount for a vigit. soon, for a visit.

We hear that George Whiffen

CTRAYED or STOLEN - a mattere and shipping the famous Carolina pine. eturned to 416 East Third St., Hammonton.

You may be just as skeptical and possimistic as you sho was the constant recipient of the Phase, Kolel will digest what you eat, whether re-wiring in the business section, putting in new poles.

Engene Vernier, of Philadelphia, visited at his father's, -Wo. Vernier,-Saturday and Sunday.... Willies and Pink Carnations in pots, in will give an entertainment next Saturtend ber best wishes and good will, at build and flower. He lake VIEW GREENHOUSE. day evening, in Bellovoe Mail, for the she is obliged, on account of illness, to

Hammonton customers for one or programmes. We are asked to bear in mind

the Baptlet Bazar, Doc. 1st and 2nd, probably in Bollevus Hall, M ILLER Raspborry Plants for sale. Good young stock. D. HANTORO, Countery Ave, and Third Street. Bay There was a strike, last Friday, 16 Mr. Jacob Wescoat, who has

letures to Baltimore to day. nor Control Avenue has been reped large states pipes at Vine Street. W 10 have one of the largest and fluest value collections of forms in this part of the State, including the new fern Nephrolepi's Pherson'i Elegantissima, Nephrolepi's Scotti, and Cibatium Schielei, from 10s. to \$5.00, LAKEVIEW GREENHOUSE.

more Philadelphia stores.

Der One of our boys, young Montgomery, is becoming quite an artist. See his work on the Fair posters. Mrs. C. S. Newcomb has been

suffering for several weeks with rhoumatism,-contracted while in Ocean City. Eight Room House for Sate, Good location. Part morigage and part cash, Apply to A. L. JACKBON. For Thanksgiving services will be hold in the Haptlet Church this your,

May, O. R. Middleton preaching the nor Mr. and Mrs. John Cooke and

lusure with the A. H. Phillips Co. The pay-roll foots up \$600 per week.

#### Roland Thomas and his mother tacted on Tuesday last for Los Angeles,

California,-intending to remain there. Dr. S. S. Nivison and family have yeturned from Dryden, N. Y. to their Nook Farm [Daniel Wescoat's). There Hammonton Saultarium for the winter. was certainly a crowd, and over one NOR SALE. Pekin ducks. 50.50014 each. Geo. I. Calb Well. Hammonton and Gentral Avenues. Yet the traditional fun was not emitted. The annual commencement of and none of the participants will lorget schools in the Atlantic County Course the grand good time which, they all

will be held at Pleasantville on Friday, onjoyed. Nov. 10th. Wm. H. Burgess is moving Mr. Peguesse's bouse (the U. E. Hall store and dwelling) a few feet north, to admit

L OST and FOUND HEADQUARTERS the L REPUBLICAN OFFICE. Try a ten-center. Everybody will read it. tor C. S. McCoy and wife, formerly Burlington, spent a few days at Daniel

Mr. Hurst and his son Fred. G., the first of this week. They own property on Boyer Avenue. HIGHEST PRICE paid for all-kinds of old junk in large or small quantities. Send postal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Hammooton, N. J.

Charlie Loveland has improved so much from his serious illness that he has taken a trip to Virginia, to visit his

sister, Mrs. J. B. Pressey. FOR SALE,—a zinc-lined plant stand, nearly made, with turned legs, and casters.
Information at this office The Baptist ladies are to give

location is yet uncertain, but probably in the old post-office building. HOUSE AND TWO LOTS for sale. Good locution, pleasant surroundings, whade, fruit, flowers. Nine rooms, good celtar, hot air beater, gas for routing, and town water. Immediate possession. Inquire at this office or of Geo. Hancock.

residents in Boston, came from their summer home in Maine, this week, to

Washington Camp and friends had a good time on Tuesday evening, in their hall. An excellent speaker was present, there was music, and refresh-

DINK AND WHITE CARNATIONS in pots.

PINK AND WHITE CARNATIONS in pots.

In bud and theorem. 10 cents

LAHEVIEW GREENHOUSE.

Early Risers. These Famous Little Pills are so mailed sind effective that children, delicate ladies, and most people only their cleanaising effect, while strong people say they are the best liver pills sold. Sold by Mattack & Pierson. ments were served. Remember the Fair this after-

> conducted by the Seventh Graders, in the interest of their library lund. Turn

of Clayton, N. C., spent the week in Hammonton. He is engaged in the lumber business,—buying, sawing and

The Sheldon, Fisher Company, a highly commended thudeville troups, become the forelady, she wishes to exwill give an entertainment next Satur-Jos, S. Mart is delivering goods benefit of Volunteer Fire Ca. See the

The Original Laxative Cough Syrup is Kenfiedy L. Laxative Roney and Tar. It expels all cold from E. Laxative Rency and far. It expels all cells from the system by acting as a catherite on the bowels. relieves the festable containes of the threat, draw out the inflammation, ourse the cellsh and strongthes the nations membranes of the lungs and brought these. Kenteck's Exactive Rency and Tar is a certaines, formerly a Exactive Rency and Tar is a certain sefe, prompt and harmless core for colds, croup an whooping cough. Hold by Matlack & Pleison.

at Wor. Skinger & Son's out glass factory. Trouble began a few days before, been visiting at "Wainut Nook Farm," when the manager put on three new approutices. The employes protestedoff part of this week, - men putting lu | didn't want any more learners-and put on their coate. Mr. Skinner yielded and discharged the new boys. Then the apprentices who have been at work six to eighteen months, naked that they be given full pay. It has always been costomary to deduct ten per cent from their enruings, as a work of compensation for instruction. Their demand was refused, and the journeymen supporting them, all hands quit work. Later, the men called on Mr. Skinner, who sucgooded in convincing them that the deduction was right, and they went back to their frames. The apprentices soon followed. The percentage is still de-

ducted, but is divided among the older mett. We saw the weekly pay-roll of that factory. Two med made \$10 or over, each; six received \$16; six made daughter Lillie, from Bridgeton, spont \$16 or over; and a number made \$12 Sunday with Capt, and Mrs, Chue, D. to \$15 each. We noted one boy who had worked at the business about six months, who recolpted for over \$12.

Among those present were Lewis Henderson and company (The Buzzards), Messrs. Clayton Butler, Clare Eliroth, Geo. Henderson and family, Mrs. J. B. Adams and family, Misses Eva Faucett, Irens Chesline, and Louise Jankine, all of Philadelphia : Wm. Wescoat, Lewes. Del.; Walter May, Baltimore; Misses Amanda McCoy and Mary Stack, o Bridgeton : Sidney McCoy and son Beverly; Mrs. Fapoie Hamilton, Indianapolis ; Mr. and Mrs. Tol. Wescoat, Atlantic City; Dr. Courtright and wife, from East Scinuzet, L. I., were in town Bradford, Pa.; Mr. and Miss McKeone. Pleasant Mills, and a few Hammouto

... The fifty bucking pins were made o walnut grown on the farm, the dates andsomely 'burned' by Miss Helen Bernshouse, and retained by the compa v as souvenire.

A strike, a fire, and a fight, all n one day, in this dead (?) little town mentioned; the fight was in punishment for reckless driving and running over a little boy; the strike at the Skinner factory, of which more eleewhere.

The last meeting of the Board of Registration will be held on Tuesday Oct. 31st. See that you are registered Mr. and Mrs. Sumner A. Gould, if you desire to vote this fall—as every American should. By the way, a new law requires the Board to have the voting machine set up on that day, and to instruct all who may apply as to the manner of its use.

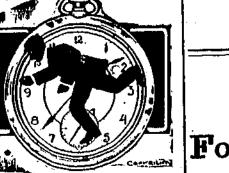
That fire mentioned in brief i our last issue, was on the roof of a small barn owned by Jos. S. Mart, -- close to the Reading Railroad tracks. Of the All well made neat garments fire's origin, nothing is known; bu everybody guesses that a locomotive was the incendiary. A brick south wind was blowing, and had the flames gained much headway, other small structures between that barn and the houses could scarcely have escaped, and they, in turn were too near the two double houses for safety. Happlly, a neighbor saw it gave the alarm, and the danger w

quickly averted.

A CARD -- We, the undersigned, wis to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who have remembered our daughter Francis during ber recent illness. For nine long weeks she was Andrew K. Bernshouse and wife, confined to her bed, and many times did we almost let go the thread of hope; but finally, through the providence of the all-wise Father, she is being restored to health. During her illness you rat or not. You can put your food in a low!, pour a little Kodol Dyspopla chire in it and it will digest it the same as it will in your a omach. It can't help but your longingation and Dyspople, it is corring innered and thousands—some had faith and some didn't, ski by Mattack & Pierson. ton Shoe Company, of which she had tend ber best wiebes and good will, as

resign her position. Very sincerely, MR & MRS. HARRY F. MURPHY

Cor. Believue and Central Aves., Hammonton.



A Man Running on Time la always as punctual as clock work Business engagements exactly kept often mean a fortune to a man. How important it is

Clock should Tell the Truth. Ours de, and you can trust then every time for thee. In our newly arrived jewelry stock we have at exceptionally thus lot of elooks.

> W. C. JONES The Watchmaker.

Hard, enappy Lobigh Chostnut, \$6.25 a to: Other grades as low as \$5,25 UUL Pan Coal, thron kinds, \$4.3% H. L. MONFORT Second Bt., I square west of Post-offic

# There was an old-lashioned corn busking bee last Saturday evening, at Walnut There

You will find the

Finest Assortment

that has ever been in town

At PATTEN'S.

## In Ready-to-wear in one day, in this dead (?) little town, last week Friday. The fire we have Outing Flannel Garments

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

Boys' Night Shires, 25 to 50 cents.

Ladies' Night Robes, 50 c, 75 c, 85 c, and \$1 Ladies' Underskirts, 25 c and 50 c. Children's Night Robes, 35 c, all sizes Children's Skirts, with or without. muslin waist, 25 cents.

Gents' Night Shirts, 50 cents.

W. L. BLACK.

Hardware, Stoves,

Plumbing, Gashar a literal for the Plumbing, Gashar a literal

Thes

H. McD. LITTLE

For the best Meats,

Just follow the crowd. It will lend you to

M. L. Jackson & Son's Market.

The Vacant Chair. We shall meet, but we shall miss There will be one vacant chair: We shall linger to caress him end of the play he said he would run

When a year ago we gathered, Joy was in his mild blue eyes

At our fireside, sad and lonely. Often will the bosom swell At remembrance of the story-

How he strove to bear our banner Through the thickest of the fight And upheld our country's honor With the etrength of manhood's migh

True other tell us, wreaths of glory. -There - was-not--a-soul- in - the--street--Evermore will deck his brow; with whom he could confer, not even But this soother the angulah only Sweeping o'er our heartstrings Sleep to-day, oh, early fullen,

In thy green and narrow bed! Dieges from the pine and express lingle with the tears we shee We shall meet, but we shall miss

There will be one vacant chair; We shall linger to caress him When we breathe our evening praye Henry S. Washburn.

Holy, Holy Holy, holy, holy! Lord God Almighty! Hely, holy, holy! Merciful and mighty! and placed them beside the hat, After Trinitg! that he took off his boots. To make

Hely, holy, hely! All the saints adore Casting down their Cherobim and seraphim falling down be-

.Which wert, and set, and evermore.

the eye of sinful man Only thou art holy; there is none beside

Hely, hely, hely! Lord God Almighty! step, and get cool and think it over, the other day.

Halv. holy, boly! Merciful and mighty! God in three persons, blessed Trinity!
-Bishop Heber.

when a man becomes a

ch travel 3,558% miles/in a year.

very sensitive to atmost he began to think that pechaps it ore beer is drunk in Munich than died with his boots on. any other town in the world. At 5:30 o'clock the policeman

bur, near Calcutta, where there are door not ar slik stockings, made in-bunally about a thousand milmals un-durally about a thousand milmals un-der treatment—norses, oxen, mules, fled at a lasted valce. He sent the elepante 1 to and even sheep, all inilking rtably housed and looked after A th by a staff of eighty native "nurses", the mile

luary surgeon. The ancient Chinese had a kind of speaking trumpet by which the words could not only be heard, but understood, at a great distance. A very cred in Borneo by Dr. A. W. Nieuwen ancient MS, of Aristotle preserved in huls, the distinguished Liptch'explorer. he Vatican mentions that Alexander As he was traveling through the dis are symbold cases. had a prodigious large hora with which trief of Sarawak he heard from bis. limitar intes

rings at Kirk Braddan, in the late of day or two found himself at the head. Afrest for abouting without a Recuse. Man, such as might be handy when quarters of these unknown aborigines. and Afred served five days in juli. the flustered bridegroom loses the ring. At once he saw that they differed from Leaning against the north wall are all other natives of Borneo, and he drawn plans for a publing without some very ancient rings of stone, spent some weeks in acquainting bimthrough which, in days of long ago, self with their curlous customs and before the lowelers' windows glistened also in studying their country, which structure to be of re enforced concrete with wadding rings at all prices, the is entirely maknown to foreign travel- and steel. Even the doors, window bride and bridegroom joined hands, it ers, In this way he accumulated a suches and door jambs will be of in said, and were wedded. The mon- mass of new material, which he inster rings of sione were siways there lends to give to the world at an early readiness; for any veremony, and dute in the form of a book, they are there to this day, though | This is the second journes which Dr. whether the present day, bride would Sleuwenhule has taken to Central Bor consent to use those "rings" in place neo. He first went there in 1895 and. His first venture is to be among the of the orthodox pledge is doubtful.

"On you see this eight, mum?" said taked an appointment as director of mountains after a few. Oritty George, an he halted at the gar dutth an after-dlager eight.

ped the woman, who was killing potato bugn. Why, mum, t thought perhaps y would give me a dinner no 1 can smoke do elgar." ]

chocolate caramels, og to a fortune from Valdes over the const. mountain metness cambles a man to eatch on steller in exchange type a perp into that range to mp the Copper River mining future.

but traps; sometimes the loftlest entributor to Pearson's Weekly, and il-

THE TROUGHTEUL GUEST.

strates his meaning by the case of a

they took him to the theater. At the

over to a club, to keep an appointment

with a friend. Would they let him i

laye a latch key, so that he might let

that it was 2 o'clock, and he jumped

drove home. As he opened the door

with his latch-key his blood ran cold.

Some foolish servant had left the door

on the chain! It opened about eight

There was not a light in the house

coat, and laid that also inside.

would not go in, try as be might.

would have looked more herole had be

Jocksmith.

Strange de la Borneo.

the Bolonieal garden at Bullenzorg. In

A strange tribe has Just been discov-

inches, and no more.

seld that.

Sometimes the best intentions are over 8,000,000 copper coins.

Every year the English mint issues

friend of his-a writer, aircady bertenn birth. London, but at the time was staying with some friends in town. One night ine in California.

nited States liable to military service is J1.126,750.

when he got back Of course they did. for as little as two cents a pound. ing over the money, "every time I At 2 o'clock in the morning he found ty, Cal., ore has been found 250 feet me a trifle larger." up in a hurry, got into a cab, and deeper than it has been found hith-

> which is for fire 300 bullets in less overy, .... than a second. When showing the violet shade, the queried the grocer.

thickness of the film of a soap bubble policeman. Would be, after all, is about the one-million two hundred gage." have to disturb the whole household? and forty thousandth part of an inch... "Who ever the suddenly remembered that Surinam, in Dutch Guinea, has the baggage?" wherever a man's head could pene smallest range of temperature of any trate, his body could follow. Science place in the world. In summer the who have just wedded." average is 78 and in winter 77% de: The door was open about eight inch. grees.

The highest paid official in the gove to read as a book. es. He wore a seven and three-quarters hat. He tried to see if the top ernment service, with the exception of of the hat would go in. It would, the Viceroy of India, is the Lord Lieu- can you-aw-wead me that way! So, carefully maneuvering it round tennut of Ireland, who receives \$100,the brim, he gently deposited it on the | 000 per annum,

The exports of olive oil from Almat inside. Then, still planning to avoid noise, he took his money, his garla during 1904 were 2,150 tons as keys and his watch from his pockets. against 930 tons in 1908. The olive crop for 1903-04 was good, greatly in Heu insulted me this morning. excess of previous seasons. the thing thorough, "he" took off his Paper car wheels made by pressure

from rye-straw paper are usually good enough to take a second set of steel Smiling at the humor of the situation, he lay down on the top step and tires after the first set has been worn wormed his head in through the door. out by a run of 300,000 miles. He tried then to get an arm in, and found that lying fat on his face and evestigation by the San Francisco ficial thermometer.

raising himself on his right arm, his left arm would enter. Holding, the has confessed that he received citizen? the hottest summer we ever had." position of an overhand swimmer, he ship papers on payment of \$15. | Hub!" rejoined Solomon, contempundertook to get his right arm in. It The usual number of tourists have original oldest inhabitant." Besides, the strained position of his been killed in the Alps this season left arm was unbearable. He raised bunting edelweiss, although any one

would got out altogether on the door yard," as a hortfeulturist remarked All thy work shall praise thy name, in He was alarmed then to hear the hall A log raft 735 feet long, 56 feet wide clock strike 4, and he tried to look up and 28 feet deep, and containing 10,at it, to see if he had heard aright. (000,000 feet of lumber was towed into From this ffine—just as the clock San Francisco Bay recently. It was Of the partin's far more stronger truck 4-he lost all faith in all the five and one-half days from the Co-

cientific knowledge he had ever pos- 'lumbia River. essed. His head would not come out Statistics just complled at the Misagain-It had grown! Either that, or sour! State University show that fully he door had closed a link or two. 50 per cent of all its students are de-How time went after that he did pendent on their own resources, and not know. He only knew that his head and body were bathed in perspi-their own expenses.

ration, and that the wind had changed The first telegraphic longitude staand was blowing from the north. The tion in Labrador has been established "I had an idea it would make us good on the neck. knowledge that his trousers had work- at Chateau Bay by Dr. Otto Klotz, enemies."—Philadelphia Press. d well above his knees, and his extremities were stone-cold, told him with Sir William MacGregor, Gover-

tion the ancient ramparts erected by and--art and a half per day is the aver- the best, passing that way on his Fdward I. around the town of Berwick-on-Tweed. These rules are of say I wanted you to bake mine .- Phil-There is an animal hospital at Lode | knowing that the average burgier great antiquarian and historical value, adelphia Press. first round, saw the difficulty, and Real destitution is rarely seen in durations came in a muf. Japan. Though some of its inhabnd , Asted voice. He sent the stants are very poor, yet all seem to be fairly well fed, clothed and housed and coffected, and, as and are invariably cheerful. Nearly

under the orders of a British veter that in Course the house tarely untidy, hold. Having reached the conclusion that homeettes are distributors of typhoid fever germs, the Scattle board of health has resorted to very stringent methods for their exclusion from hosplint words and houses in which there

Alfred Towns, of Silverton, Ore., rehe could assemble his army at a disc guides that at a little distance there turned the other day from a trip into tance of a hundred stadle, or eight was a mountain tribe which no Euro the fills and told his brother Robert pean or American had over yisited, and that he had shot two deer. Robert is There are some heavy old wedding struightway he went thither, and in a g game warden and at once arrested A firm of Baltimore architects has se alx stories in height, the entire

The man who discovered the diamoral infines at Preform has come tomint beds down in Kentucky, and if her, too, explored the sources of the Kapuna and Malorkkam rivers, after which he re he does not find any diamonds there urned to Burope, where he at once ob. he is golog up to the South Carolina

A blunder resulted fit a sweeping since had stood the faints of the vildenigate of a wayside cottage, "Welf, 1899 he went again to Borneo, intend- stetory at the battle of Minden, Au opposition as long as he could. He ing to thoroughly explore the interior guest, 17534. Ten battations of Brit | finally armed binnelf and waited or "What bave I to do with 117" map of the country, and it is challed that in 1sh troops, mistaking the order "at his louthsome contemporary. this task he has succeeded better than second of deam" for "by sound of drain," suddenly charged and over threw three divisions of Prench cavit ry a fear unparalleled bradt warfare. The work of consecution & collect

been begun. Among the scenle attractions of the road will be a .700-foot vaterfall, in the Copper River causon.

- Wahster's Bill that Grew. Daniel-Webster-was never noted for attention to detail in business mat-There are 8,840,789 negroes in the ters. His well-known fullings were United States, but only 2,577 of Af- offen taken advantage of by unserupulous creditors, who gave no receipts San Francisco's demand for brick for paid bills simply because they is so great it has created a brick fam- were not demanded. Webster was well aware of this but it seemed to The total number of men in the trouble him very little. On one occasion a creditor presented a bill which seemed familiar and Webster asked: "Isn't this bill pretty largo?" "I think There is no meat trust in Austra- not," replied the maker of it confihimself in and not disturb anybody lia, There mutton rometimes sells dentiv. "Well," said Webster, hand In the copper belt of Shasta Coun- have paid that bill it has seemed

Cheese is an excellent substitute for

meat, never overtaxes the digestive

organs if mastleated thoroughly (not

swallowed in chunks), and is one of

the greatest muscle makers to he-

found in a dietary of pure foods. Of

course, the chese merely furnishes the

Where nose bleed is unusually obser-

the size of the first toint of the thumb

Oil the plug, roll to a point on one end

ing motion until it reaches the point

n German professor of gymnastics. H

maintains that deep yawning, prac-

ticed as a regular exercise, is the

cheapest and surest road to perfect

health. The expansion of the breast

bones and the stretching of the arms

which accompany a whole-hearted

ungs, form a splendid daily exercise.

To cut a grave a minute for an hour

very little else meantime but dry

brend, may seem a monotonous way of

spending the time. This treatment

works wonders for thin, nervous, anae-

mic people, whose digestions have got

out of order from worry or overwork.

It is no mere quack prescription, but o

form of cure recognized by many well-

A physician advances the theory

that the distressing sensation of nau-

sea has its seat in the brain, and not

as is usually supposed, in the stomach;

that relief may be obtained by cooling

the base of the brain. He claims to

have tested this often and thoroughly

in cases of sick headache, bllious colle-

cholers morbus and other fils in which

the names is a distressing symptom.

without's single failure. He states

that he once relieved the unusea re-

aulting from cancer of the stomach by

the application of lee to the back of

the neck and base of the skull. The

holding the head over a sink or tub-

For tonellitle point the throat with a

mixture made from tincture of chlor-

ide of fron, one dram: chlorate of

potash, half a drant; glycerine, up to

nests or half a scidlitz powder at the

beginning of the attack if the fever

runs high and thus avert the dryness

which in all fevers is upt to cause cos-

tiveness and high-colored seasty urine.

Let lemonade or be water or cracked

tee he taken for thirst and ball in the

throat This may entirely prevent

preventing a cough. Playseed ten made

with whole seeds and flavored with

temon is very useful also to sip during

the night to prevent cough. In a short

time the olders appear and the fever

goes down. Ponte treatment is then

sultable. Wesh the throat for two

weeks with fron every day and give

Harab.

First Artist What's the trouble old

Second Artist I asked the art deal-

er what I should get for these draw-

luge, and he said ten years at hard la-

Different. "

Green I understand you said I was

fruit or fruit juice, strong broth and

known physicians.

Yawning for health is advocated by

where the bleeding comes from.

"I wish you would spare me some material (28 per cent protein) of which The French War Department is ex- 'soft soap' labels," said the young the muscle is made, and it remains for perimenting with a machine gun man, as he entered the corner gro you to utilize it.

"Going to put up some soft sonu?" nate, refusing to yield to the ordinary remedies, a dernier ressort is to ping "No, I'm going to put them on bag-

"Who ever heard of soap labels on around which a bit of thread is tied. "Oh, this is the baggage of a couple | and introduce in the nose with a twist-

Just a Slight Joit. Miss Cutting--Some men are 48 easy Sapleigh:-Yaws, I pwesume to Bu Miss Cutting-Of course not. read you like a paragraph.

Ruspand Chatter yawn, together with the filling of the Dr. Duck-That measiey old Mrs. Mrs. Duck-Indeed? What did sh at a time, and to repeat this perform-Dr. Duck She called me a lawance three or four times a day, eating

Beyond the River Styr The shades of Solomon and Methy-Fraudulen: naturalization is under selah were taking a squint at the of-United Stries Grand Jury. A sailor "Tots," remarked Methuseleb, "Is

The Visit. Perfect in power, in love and purity, on his right, and withdrew it. He could "raise edelweise in his back Stay awhile, then tears a startin' Kiss o' welcome, then the tear; Thinkin' allus o' the partin'

> Come at all, because the pain -Detroit Tribune.

marked Miss Gladdle, "but doesn't it lice so used should be broken fine and occur to you that your treatment of the bits placed between the folds of a that nearly 25 per cent work daily for me is rather calculated to make us towel. Stellef may be obtained by: bad friends?" "No." replied Miss Kander, coolly, and pouring a small stream of water

than in warm climates, the the way the wind was blowing; and por of Newfoundland. Mrs. Newflwed-it's just brutal of

Great Britain's government has de- you to call it 'this stuft." You said cided to secure and protect for the na- + you'd be glad if I baked my own bread Mr. NewHwed -- Yes, but I didn't

> Houret of Buccase. "To what so you attribute your phenomenal success?" asked the medical inryngitis by southing the throat and atudent. "To my ability in mastering the art of concealing my ignorance," answer ed the old physician.

SO THOUGHTFUL OF HER.



Wife James, don't be so seifed this country, looking for some more, with the umbrella, Can't you see nomber in getting wet? Hold it ove

> The editor of the Punkyllie Pestli-"Where's tibe" editor?" The shoute as the office box appeared the door "He's dead, Shot bluself last pight. "Sleooped migdle, by smiles!" - Cleve Inud Leeder.

un benorant unstart. Is it fras? Brown No: I merely said that you knew the least on the most sub' No minute credit is so good that the of any man of my acquaintant?" disirlet and give an all American coute . sh is not better,

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THE NORTHERN LIGHTS.

All scentless lie the fields of snow. The valley mists hang deep below No earthly damps attnint the alr. And all is pure and walte and fair

No stir betrays the wandering brieze. They muster still and stock and pal-🗚 phantom host in silver mail. And silver-studded over all

Is drawn hight's volvet purple pall. And all is pence; the fitful breat Beems sacrilege in this land of death. When far athwart the Northern Pole The rainbow tinted streamers roll, The lengured wizard of the North

Has flung his fiery challenge forth. And, where across the frozen-plain Lies the grim barvest of the slain, His ley searchlights coldly sweep The approaches to his virgin keep.

Se are there latitudes too high In realms of cold philosophy. And barren wastes, that cannot give The bread whereby a man may -The Speciator.

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ME door of the doctor's house ken closed almost noiselessiy and John Breen went slowly down the short flight of steps, his grayish countenance working with ing the value printed thereon.

and nourishment, plus a bottle of druggist's fith!" he muttered. "What on earth possessed me to consult him?". Reaching the pavement, he began to table 5125. walk swiftly, but a throbbing behind

the old sear on his temple compelled him to slacken his pace. ,"I suppose it was that that made me take fright," he said to himself. "I never used to have headaches. \* \* \* If I'm not better by to-morrow I'll take his prescription to the chemist, though

the dull throbbing that caused him to and a sense of peace had descended half close his eyes. It was a chilly upon John Breen, evening, and, as he turned from the

his place of abode. came for an hour every morning and nap. made a pretense of cleaning up genera ally, although her work consisted



grate (in winter) and washing he dishes which her master had solled room fire, and his bed consisted of the its approximate value. Besides, apartment. The other rooms, eight in number, of the house were unfue

On entering the hall, which echoed door with exceeding care, and made no time, or I may be too late." it again behind him. The inside of the containing instructions for her not to door was covered with sheet fron and call until notified to do so, which he

glowed faintly, and was slow to ignite

"Yes," he muttered, "if I'm not bet to make for the morrow. 8110, he

between the bars of the grate. Small minters of the past. The bunch of

a loaf of bread and a did not know what to do with it, and

cut of cheese, also a plate and kutfe, he was afraid to unload it lest it disand carried them close to the side of charge. For the time he decided to the easy chair. Then suddenly be began to smile and

rub his hands softly. The window shutters, fron-bound like the door, he paid a visit to the poorest quarters closed and bolted but he went of the East End, returning, with a over and examined them and drew the white and troubled face, to play with faded curtain together. After that he his diffuer and to spend the evening, peered into all the corners and under locked in his room. the sofa, smiling and fingering some | A few days later people began

When he was quite satisfied that it sitting-room he had engaged in addiwas alone he went back to his easy tion to his bedroom. Other men and chair, and stretching out his right women, plached and sad, began to hand opened the papeling at the side watch for his coming to their inject of the fireplace, disclosing the door of able dwellings. a small but apparently deep and su premely strong safe, inserting a couple

may not have satisfied him with in when, the clinier itself being over, the Where other boys' feet have pause bulk, but at least it was steady, and time came for him to explain a new he loved to mark on a calendar the scheme of charity which he had lately days on which he would present his been deeply considering, and which

poured the tinkling contents on the

tie began to count the sovereigns seven be could not proceed. He tried again, with the same result hospital in Whitechapel?"

f ten will put me right."

most unbearable, had abruptly ceased to become a rich man." . His eyes closed, he lay unconscious he would scorn a title." two miles that lay between him and of the candle and the increasing glow of his scheme.

was within an inch of its socket when immediately a terrific peal crashed

John Breen came back to life again overhead. He sat up feebly and tooked curiously. John Breen's fingers closed on some-He felt no pain, but he was greatly look of amazement overspread his puzzled. An expression of disgust countenance. dawned upon his face when his eyes. The philanthropists waited in vain caught sight of the bread and cheese, for his reappearance. but being desperately hungry he cut a | • • • • • • • piece of the former and ate a portion !- Dronehed to the skin, he sat in his

too and falt a grayle Then he beheld his wealth, He began He had a faind dimmering that he had tremble violently and tears rolled given away his wealth, but to whom lown his checks. Awe-stricken, he whispered to him hard to remember.

might have died, and no one, not could not remember anything at all. oven myself, have been the better for He only knew that he had no money my buying lived." He took the notes, the bugs of gold and the documents from the safe, laid pockets and found a few notes, sover them in a heap at his feet, and began eighs and some change. Thirty pounds the previous day. He placed both in to reckon his future. It was easily odd. Also a revolver.

the hall, for she was not admitted to done, for each bag was stamped with the parlor. John Breen did his own "1500," while each bundle of securities cooking, such as it was, at the sitting- had a slip of paper attached bearing sofa and a traveling rug in the same found no difficulty in counting now, The grand total came to a few hun dreds and odd over eighty thousand

"I must leave this accurred house his steps, he locked and bolted the once," he said suddenly. "I must lose this way in the dark to the purior, alta- Within an hour he left the house b ated on the same floor. It was treces a can with a couple of ancient poet sary to unlock the parlor door, and manteaus, in his pocket he carried having done so he entered and locked letter addressed to his charwoman and

seekets at top and bottom.
The fire, under a layer of dress, notes. the spill of paper that he presented of the large hotel in Northumberland between the bars. When he dld pro- avenue the hame of which had some per second. A dog on its ordinary jog cure a light he applied it to a candle how occurred to bim as he stepped goes eight feet a second. A horse on the mantelplece, and in its glim- into the cab but he managed to ge trots twelve feet a second. A reindeer mer he beheld his face in the dirty a fairly good supper before retiring over the ice makes twenty six feet.

ter by to-morrow I'll go to the chemist. arose in the morning with nothing Chicago Chronicle, I can't afford to be III. I'm glad I worse than a feeling of thedrese didn't go to a doctor close at hand, which, however, seemed to affect bl He might have found out who I was memory rather strangely. For in and insisted on attending me, How stance, he could not remember where he had come from the previous night; He sai down in the worn out easy and us the day were on to wan occachair and interted a few slips of wood stonally perployed regarding other

flames plered the blanket of dross, complicated keys in his pseket mazzled and presently he set a little kettle on him, and when he happened upon the the hottest part. doctor's prescription in another packet "A cup of ten will putt me together." he could not recollect the visit to the IVE, was and crossed the room to a physician. Most of all, the revolved agreef atome?

lock if in a drawer in his bedroom. He spent the forenoon in studying

the newspapers, and in the afternoon

thing in his hip pocket. John Breen call upon him-prosperous-looking gen-was not a timid man; he was merely themen and fine ladies—and carness conversations took place in the elegan

And nearly three months went past of keys, he manipulated them until One evening toward the end of May the locks yielded and the stout door Mr. Breen gave a little dinner party swung open. The safe was packet in his private sitting room. Ten ladie: On the floor of the darkened and dellwith little bags of gold, parcels of and gentlemen, all keenly interested in notes and bundles of negotiable securi Whathrople work, were present, and Are not made to walk on-at least, no ties. The latter papers represented even those of them who were high in John Breen's capital-his father's leg the and treated their gentle-faced host acy to him-the notes and gold the in with unfeigned respect and seemed to terest, less his trifling expenses, of regard him with sincere effection as Yet boys must walk somewhere; and nearly thirty years. The investment well as admiration. Although the were as safe as the nation's credit, and weather had unexpectedly Lecome op Sent out of our houses, sent in the owner had never sought to alter pressively hot, the spirits of the guesti them for others bringing a larger re did not suffer depression. Only the Should step round the turn. The stream of gold from then host appeared somewhat wearied

coupons with the certainty of receiv all present were easer to hear about. "I must ask you to pardon my leav-This very day he had collected the ing you for a moment, my friends," nterest represented by certain con he said, suddenly, "I find I have left rous, and now he brought from his my notes on the scheme in my room." broad a dark soft leather how and -With a word of thanks for the per mission readily granted, and a pleasant

smile to all, Mr. Breen left the room. "He is a wonderful man," remarked 'Twixt virtue and vice, 'twixt pureness but somehow when he came to twenty a countess. "Is it really the case that he has given £40,000 to the children't And leave all his innocent borhood with-

His head ached more than ever, but "He handed the money to us yester he made another attempt—and falled day," said an old man with kindly A place for the boys, dear mother, "I wish the kettle would boil," he twinkling eyes. "And it was only s sighed, laying back wearly. "A cut first installment, he assured me. But believe it's all nonsense."

A hansom—driver—hailed—him invit—path no strention. The throbbing coon exhaust himself. Truly it was To show we remember their pleasures. legly, but he shook his head impatient which for some minutes had been at Providence that allowed John Breen "He ought to be Sir John at least."

baid a pretty woman, "though I fancy quiet street into the busy thorough bis hard features wonderfully soften fare sleet began to full; but instead of cd. Strangely enough he dressed well room searching for the slips of paper (if we give them a page in their inner taking a bus he set out to walk the and as he lay there in the poor light on which he had set down the details

of the fire, which falled to make clear. He could not remember where he His home was an old-fashioned, neg- the poverty and wretchedness of his had put them. Drawer after drawer That we kept a small cornerlected-looking building in the neight surroundings, he might have been be tried without success. As he drew borhood of Russell Square, and he taken for a well-to-do and rather hand open the last drawer a vivid flash of was the sole occupant. A charwoman some ciderly gentleman enjoying a lightning lit up the chamber—he had nap.

The kettle was dry and rulned, the the electric light, as he had sufficient fire was almost out, and the candle light from the open door-and almost

thing in the drawer, and presently a

mes, staring at the empty safe, a b ature of utter despate.

he could not remember. He tried very self, "And I might have died to night | The gilmmering went out, and he

No money left? He searched his

The surgeon who examined him of her stories in the middle, and with paterwards directed his colleague's at tionce one must gather up the ends. tention to the sear on his right temple, "Yes," -said the colleague, "it might continued. have something to do with the case, bough me must have got the sunsh a long time ago."

He referred, of cours f suleide. But which was the real John Bre -- the miser or the philanthropist?

Number of Feet e Second. Few men could tell if they were Atted with heavy bolts fitting into intended to post at the first opporting asked how many feet per second they nity. The letter also contained ten £5 walk. A press photographer whose work requires him to know all man It was past miduight when he reache her of speeds said: "The average man walks four fee

He slept little, for he had many plans then horse makes forty-three feet. salling ship makes fourteen feet."

> Had Case. Ryer Pyo never seen Chaffer with the auto. Has he sold it. Dyer No. He hought it on the dellinent plan, and he is working of conversation. The dress was bought, and some fragrant bertis other than o bard to pay for it that he hasn't and as it was a simple, washable silk, those mentioned, tine to a c. it. Turrytown News.

cour mathe le Mandorello Journal.

boy stay. If he is always told

The cushions that cover that fine rocking And admired: The beautiful -roses and -flowers-that

The house is no place, anyway, for their

- often-before: Should pass through the gateway Where jokes that are merry and

that are bright . ing voice. And temptingly say: "Here's a place for Ah, what if they should? What If you

Should cross o'er the threshold which marks out the line and sin.

As cares settle down round our shor earthly way. and needs Though our souls may be vexed with the

And worn with besetments and strife. Our hearts will keep younger-your tired most shrine And to our life's last hour

for the boys. -Boston Transcript. Daytime



The baby is waking, The muchus are baking, The kettle's beginning to steam, The birdies are singing. The school hell is cluging nd pussy cat's drinking some cream

lly Harriet Nutty. Her First Party. Mama, I almost know it is going ! to be pink silk!" cried Margory, burst. That's enough. ing into her mother's room in great excitoment. Margery usually began

he all about."

will be pink allk, 'Theref' "And you don't know the day?" celts, and she is ready to tell us at prinment. i intuite's notlee," The story was out at fast, and Mar

afraid I don't know the games." self," her mother said, gently,

she was allowed to look forward to wearing it. She stood up patiently to he fitted it is so much ender to be She Are you sure you love me for fitted for a pretty wilk than for a plain glugham! The box accured deold of books. From a lower in his hip pocket troubled blue, the Ho Hid you think I loved you for layed, for days went on and there was

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Margery grew more nervous and sures still that she should be "afraid" to play the new games.

One day she thought she would go up and call on Dorothy, and as she came up the walk she was surprised to find three little girl friends on the plazza - Sho saw that they were in their best frocks, but that did not trouble her, as she had only come to call. They urged her to come and tola a come they were about to play. What can a boy do, and where can a and when they were planning it out several others came, and then the fun

It was nearly dark when Margery came home, running breathlessly int the kitchen and asking Kitty where the note was that had been left the "Sure. I forgot, and It's hebind th

Margery took it and ran on to mother and father in the library. "Why are you so late?" asked he father, a little severely.

"Why, I didn't have my pink all dress on, and it was the party, and a wasn't afraid!" panted Margery, holding up a bright little handkerchief. "Party! Where?" asked her fathe "Why, it was behind the kitchen clock, and the box came and ther were big fans and teeny tiny fans, and vases, and a wee little clock and some lanterns and a flag and a kite—"

"Wait, wait!" said her mother, "Now start again. I know there was no pary behind our kitchen clock." "Nor any magician to bring all those things out of a box," added her father aughing.

So Margery began at the beginning. which had to do with Kitty forgetting to deliver the note and the strange accident of her call, and her own surprise when she arrived, to find "the party" taking place. They gathered quite a connected story at last. When bedtime came and she was nicely tucked away, she called sleepily to her mother. "It was funny about the silk dress not going to the party, and there

said mother. "I wouldn't keep it be-To show we remember their pleasures hind the clock." But Margery was too sleepy to straighten out the tangle.—Youth's Companion.

> WHY WOMEN CARRY WATCHES. There Is Good Reason Why Most Repairing Is Done for Men.

A contemporary quotes a jeweler as saying that of the hundred-odd watch. les left with him to be cleaned about ninety, on the average, belong to men. says tthe Providence Journal. The explanation given by this authority is that a woman's watch rarely requires overhauling because she is not addicted to waistcones; whereas the waist tont pocket in which most men carry their watches is a scavenger box in dulature, fi ed with dust, line and m setting and bi2 and oose froi This jeweler and ordently a g. Thes jeweler. At least, he is too gallar. tell the whole truth. He knows ave them rourse, that he is seldom called wing of \$2. the internal economy of their wal, \$1.7; pieces. If they wind them twoose from. thice a year it is because they the best i watch is concerned, it makes no circle state ence to a woman whether it is are always in the morning when she retired the night or 8 o'clock in the affection. She has a watch—usually it is a gold

well pinned on the left, shoulder, If this statement calls for vorideation, present a woman with a silver or dark-metal watch of the most perfect workmanship as to its wheels, springs, "There are going to be six-" she etc., and study her face. It will delight her almost as much as a nickel-"Six pink silk dresses?" asked her plated alarm clock, and no more. A mother. "Now, Margery, dear, this mean husband can give no meaner gift time I am not going to form any opin. to his wife than an alarm clock which ion until you tell me exactly what it will warn her that she must ger m and go down cellar to tend the fur-"Well, it is about Dorothy's uncle, mace. He doesn't tend the furnace and he is in Japan, and he is going because he has learned to let the fire to send her a lox, and Dorothy isn't go out and thus escape a disagreeable to open it until the party, and then and exacting task. As for the cook, we are all to stand round and help she fills her contract when she cooks take out the things; and I almost know and takes her "afternoons out." There you will get my summer dress and it are women and women, to be sure, and a very few business women carry a watch for watch purposes. With the "Well, she thinks it will be in two great unfority, however, a watch is an

oue or enamel and gold-and it looks

In northern Ruly the cut is a favorgory sat in a dream for a moment. "I tto article of food, even though peoam sort of afraid," she said, at last, ple are forbidden by law from par-"I never went to a party, and I am taking of the animal. Indeed, cats are fattened and grown for the mar-"I think you will get on nicely If | ket with great care, and the Italians you think of others more than your believe that they for surpass rabbits In every good quality. The method The family was destined to know of cooking the animal is to roast it all about the party la the next few in an oven until brown, with onlong, weeks, for there was no other topic garile, parsley, buy leaf, red wine,

> The Ralubow. Stormy wind that scatters. All the stars on high, But a ralubow, like a ribbon

Is rough' round the skyt

my previous traveler. Give a girly a dotter and it will so either for a complexion beautifier,

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#### FOOT-BALL.

The High School team was defeated y the Vindland High School boys, ast Baturday, by the score of 15-0.

Viveland started out with a rush, scoring in the first three minutes of play, when Chew went over for a touchdown. Fisher tried to kick goal, but falled.

Hammonton then took a brace and provented further scoring in this balf, and at one time had the ball on Vineland's twenty-yard line; but Vineland secured the ball on a blocked try for a field goal.

In the second half, the Hammonton line-up-was changed. Smith had been knocked out by a crack in the head, so Capt. Growell went to quarter, Lentz took full-back, and Lockhart and Jackson, right end and tackle, had changed positions.

In this half, Vineland scored twice more,—Chew and Coates both making touchdowns, from which no goals were kloked. It was in the kicking department that Vincland was weakest, their kick offs and punts averaging up to but ten yards, while the average of Hammonton's kicks was thirty yards.

The lack of coaching told on the Hammonton team,—their work in forming interference being very slow, -but with another week to prepare for the game at Vineland, the score should be different, now that the weak

-The live-up,—

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This afternoon will be devoted to team practice, with possibly a scrimmage with a scrub eleven.

10 The Hammonton-Branch of the American Needlework Guild will hold its first conval meeting or reception in Odd Fellows' Hall next Wednesday, Oct. 25th. from 2.30 to 4.30 p. m. Miss Rosamona K Bender, National Corresponding Secretary, will, be present and deliver an address. All articles contributed this year will be on exhibition. The garments or supplies are intended hir our own town poor, as well as those at a distance; and the League would be glad to help any who may be needy. All are cordially tovited to attend this meeting. It is certainly a very worthy object, and every lady in towo should nelong to this society. At present there are about one hundred and seventy-members:-Particulars-can-be-hadfrom the President, Mrs. A. J. Rider, on any of the mumbers.

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