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### What is the W. C. T. U.

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There are men and women who have but a vague idea of the work of our organization. The above state. ment, from the W. C. T. U. catechism, sets forth concisely and comprehensively our alms and purposes; and comprehends Christian temperance in a nut-shell.

The triumph of the golden rule in custom and in law involves the laying of deep foundations, hence the rationale of our forty different departments. Press Supt.

### Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Scolettes of the various Oburches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Treating a gracious invitation lightly." Matt. 22: 1-10.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Moote Sunday evening, at 0:15, Topic, "Treating a gracious invitation lightly." Matt. 23: 1-10. Roll calt. Leader, Mrs. G. N. Lyman. Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00; Topic, "How to be popular." John 4: Leader, Frank

Epworth Longue,-M. E. Church: Moote Sunday evening, at 0:30. Topic, "Treating a gracious invitation lightly." Matt. 22 : 1-10. Loader, Mrs. Chas, A. Smith.

Junior Lougue on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Y. P. C. U., -Universalist Church: Meeta Sanday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Little ways of bettering the world." Phil. 4: 8-9.

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

I wish to announce that I have Opened a

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Pay for the S. J. R. to-day.

### Lyford Boverage Motary: Public

for Now Jorney, tondora bla services. Pousion vonohers executed. Hammonton, N. J.

### SPECIAL ELECTION.

Bills are posted up, announcing a special election to be held next week Friday, Oct. 31st, when voters are asked to decide on the water

The matter stands about in this way. At the previous epecial election held Jan. 29th, it was voted to issue bonds in the sum of thirty thousand dollars, to provide a public water supply. We all supposed that sum to be sufficient; but after the plant is partially completed we find that more money is needed to finish the work. Perhaps our Commissioners should have been more careful, and spent only the sum appropriated,many think so, and some say so. But that is not the question, now. With work done and being done, the contract price of which is about \$29,000, with no pumps, boilers, power-house, and other essentials, shall we abandon the whole thing, pay the bills, and be no better off than before? No; whatever the writer's opinion as to past conduct of the business, we must favor a completion of the water plant If we stop now, Hammonton would be the victim of every joker who sees the wells, the stand-pipe, and the forty-eight fire hydrants.

We need the water supply more than ever; and little as the Town can afford the expense, self-protection and self-respect demand that we complete the work.

Another point. Good lawyers question the legality of the bonds we have offered for sale; consequently they have not yet been sold. If our voters should decide, next Friday, against the water-works, there would arise a question as to how the contractors are to be paid for their materials and labor. Of course they must be paid; but how? The vote asked for includes a vote for bonds to pay for what the Town has already received. If defeated, the contractors can enter suit against the Town, secure a judgment, and sell what they choose to secure their money. What an advortisement that would be for Hammonton.

Vote for the water supply. It is the only honorable thing to do, under the circumstances. unless we differ from other communitles, in two or three years the water | These signs are selling like rents will very materially reduce the cost of running the plant. Already, insuranco agents in town have orders to reduce their rates ten per cent, when the fire-hydrants are ready for Altogether, we believe the present move a wise one, and hope to see it continued.

### Church Notices.

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

Baptist Church,-Rev. H. F. Loomis Postor, 10.80 A.M. "Images in religion." 7.15 P.M., "The two-dead."

M. E. Church,- Rov. F. L. Jewett, Pastor, 10.30 A.M., "Contrary winds," Psalm 77. 7.15 PM., "Sin and redemption; a parable."

St. Mark's Church.- Rev. Edw. U. Alcorn, Pastor. Holy Communion at 7.30 A.M. "Morning Prayor," Litany "Evening Prayer" Hormon at 10,80, and short sermon at 7.30 v. st. Friday evening, Evening Prayer at 7.30 Tuesday, Oat. 28th, St.Bimon and Bt.Judo's Day,-Holy Communion at 9 A.M. Nov. Int, "All Saince Day," .- Holy Commun-

Prosbytorian Church, -Thore will be preaching, morning and evening, by Roy, James Oscar Boyle, a Professor in Princeton University.

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Mrs. McCall-I don't understand. Mrs. Hauskeep-Well, she always goes in for gaudy things, and I want to have just one dress that she won't copy.-Philadelphia Press.

The Woman of It. Mande-Charlie Wiggins sent me t handsome mirror for a birthday press there is a campanite, 896 feet high, and

Clara—If a woman ever got too old to be pleased with a looking glass.— | need to be classed as one of the seven | | Ohicago News.



"H'm! .That's his fault, ma'am Why don't you get another husband?" -Lustige Welt.

Not So Tuctless as That, She-Mrs. Boreton called to-day and I thought she would never go. He-But you are so amiable, I suppose you never gave her the slightest hint that you wanted her to go. She-Indeed, I did not. If I had, she'd be here now.—Brooklyn Life.

Had Her Bluffed. "How does the new cook strike you my dear?" asked the head of the house as he sat down to dinner. "She hasn't struck me yet," replied the weary other balt, "but I believe she would if I gave her any back talk,"

The Front Door Always Open. "I may be up your way pretty soon," said the scientist to the crater "Good," said the crater. "Drop in a any time."—Exchange.

-Chicago Daily News.

Wise, Wife. He-Mrs. Wise seems to understand how to manage her husband pretty She—Yes. She lets him have her own way in overything .- Life.

A Great Success Jack-Was the church garden party Julia-Well, I worked hard enough;

I ate ico cream with every young man on the grounds.—Detroit Pres Press. As It Reemed. "What's his business?"

"Everybody'e." 🤝 Cholly's Occupation. he condescend to work for money?" "O, yes!" He's courting Miss Mill-



Mugny 1 sin't a goin' to fight yer; ros If I do me mudder will find it out en Hek me Mickey-Awt How will she know do you fought wid mo? Mugsy-Bho'll see de crane

Staterly Way. Ida-Was Harry disturbed when you would be a sister to him? May-No; the mean thing looked haping-jacket for me to darn. Bald a sizter should look after her brother's lit-

tle needs. Took It Berlonely, Maid-Did yer iver hear that family awake in worrying over these who are 1612. In 1801 the government begin at her I slipped and fell. had a skilliton in ther clouit?

Maid-Phin, bedad, th' rate must hoy A man may be able to argue with a was given. The work was never com- News. ate at up. Of can't foind ut at all.

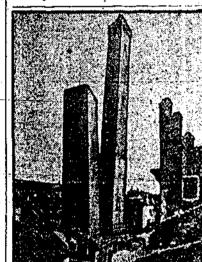
### FAMOUS TOWERS.

Noted Structures that Have Been th Wonder of Many Conturios The recent collapse of the ancien bell tower of St. Mark's Church in

Venice, Italy, an architectural landmark almost coeral with Venewakened renewed interest in the venerable high some being quite as beautiful, if not Campanile of Ven-

Italy has many f these towers TOWER OF PISA. of which is the leaning tower of Pisa. At Cremona a grand architectural work. It is the Clara-That accounts for the funny tallest of the Italian towers. But the tower of Pisa, on account of its pecu-Har and startling appearance, leaning nearly fourte in feet out of the perpendicular, is more widely known. It

wonders of the world, and pictures of it have been published in school books The tower is 179 feet high and 50 feet in diameter. It is cylindrical in form. The summit is reached by 330 steps. Some people have an idea that the tower was built out of the perpenlcular, but this is not the fact. The fault was manifest before the tower was completed and extra braces were put in place to guard against disaster. The upper part of the tower was built imitation stone to lighten the weight, and finally the seven bells were placed in the top of the lower in such a way as to counteract by their gravity the leaning of the tower. The largest of these bells weighs 12,000 pounds. The tower is divided into sight stories, each of which has an outside gallery projecting seven feet. Time and again scientists and others have predicted the imminent fall of



TWO LEARING TOWERS OF ITALA.

the tower of Plea, yet it still stands, while the perfectly straight and supposedly safe and sound campanile at outh, but at Popham Beach, at the completed in 1850. It was in the cathedral adjoining that Gallico saw a
chandelier swinging and was thus led

Beach where the first religious service

in the army, the most recent of which he was born. Within the army, the most recent of which he was born. We want the army the a

to invent the pendulum. This tower of the Christian faith in New England overhangs its base 14 feet. Two other famous leaning towers of | was held; here the first ship was built Italy are the Asinelli and Garcsenda in America and here the first English John C. Osgood, the Man Who Worsted at Bologna, the former 290 feet in grave was dug, says a writer in the height, to the base of the lantern New England Magazine. which surmounts it, or 821 feet includ. The settlement at Popham Beach ing the lantern, and the latter 150 feet was made in August, 1807, a few C. Osgood, president of the Colorado in height. The Asinelli leans three months after the foundations of Jamesfoot and six inches from the perpen- town were laid. The men who made dicular and the Garcsenda eight feet | this first New England settlement wer and six inches. These towers were

erected in the twelfth century. There are several high towers and ampantics in Spain, the most noted being those at Seville, Grenada and



"If you wish to take a bath," observed the hotel clock to Uncle III, who which these ploneers countracted, was sources of that State. In 1897 he was was on his first visit to the senside, the first ship built by white men in "you can procure a bathing suit at the the new world. Fourteen months later Company, which later became part of bath office."

"Thank yo," said Uncle 11i, "but I py and said he'd send up his old smok. guess I don't need none. I washed in the crick yistuddy evening." but from June to Bentember the place

> is a flourishing summer colony. Near the site of ancient Fort George there dor! The time comes terribly soon to people when they quit staying out lute is an old brick fort which was exceted nights, and join those who lie wide by the United Blates government in ing and while trying to got a good look this construction of a granite forlifica-

woman, but it never does any good,

### WEALTHY WOMAN TURNS

NUN TO SAVE INDIANS

Miss Katherine Drexel, daughter o the well-known Philadelphia banker, as Mother Mary Katherine of the Order of the Blessed Sacrament, is devoting her life and her fortune to the ununder the guidance of Bishop O'Con- of his life he is willing to retire from lion of engineering. nor, of Omaha, studied the Indian mis- the cares of office. towers of Europe, Indians, and on her return to her home In 1889 Miss Drexel decided to devote and never goes back on a friend. Reyes in his native land. her life as well as her fortune to the is strongly opposed to gambling in any

church. She entered the home of the form, or drinking., So is Diaz. Between

ophem Boach, Me., the First English

sttlement After Jamestown.

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TORT POPHAM

the colony was abandoned.

pletod, however.

hamlet of a score or more of families.

tion, to which the name Fort Popham

GEN. BERNARDO REYES.

alisco in 1850. At the early age 16 he ran away from home to join the tulant. Six months later she took the patriot army. The French army had he white veil, and then the black vell and invaded Mexico for the purpose of covets that country. the full yows of the order. A few years overthrowing the Republic. Reyes. later she founded the Order of the learning that the foreign soldiers were Blessed Sacrament, which has for its | marching toward the City of Mexico object the uplifting of the Indians and and slaughtering all who opposed the negroes. She erected the Mother them, started off to join his country's House on property belonging to her es- army. He was captured in the mountate, near Cornwallis, Pa., and here tains by a band of imperial sympamore than a hundred sisters spend thizers and turned over to the comtheir time in teaching the Indians and manding officer of the imperialists, negroes how to become self-supporting who, owing to his youth, sent him back

PREBIDENT DIAZ'S SUCCESSOR.

drinking in the Mexican army.

men and women. Her order has established a school for Indians at Santa Fe. New Mexico, and a school for negroes at Rockcastle, Va. Mother Mary Ratherine has just completed the purchase of the famous Cascade Springs, in the Black Hills, in South Dakota. Her order will here establish a school for Indians which will rival the Carlisle school.

\*\*Now Mexico, and a school for negroes at Rockcastle, Va. Mother Mary Ratherine has just completed the purchase of the famous Cascade Springs, in the Plack Hills, in South Dakota. Her order will here establish a school for Indians which will rival the Carlisle school.

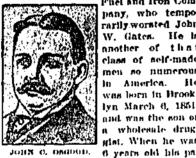
\*\*Now Mexico, and a school for negroes that he again ran away, made his the organ of the International Arbitration and Peace Association of England, and author of "The History of the Was 20 years old he was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. Shortly in America econ, and spand through the fore-inoths here, lecturing upon subjects received a saber wound in the fore-incential forms the cutting upon subjects received a saber wound in the fore-incential forms the cutting upon subjects in the fore-incential forms the fore-incential forms the cutting upon subjects in the fore-incential forms the form and author of "The History of the Hague Conference," "Empire Trade and author of "The History of the Mar and author of "The History of the Was 20 years old he was promoted to man Armaments DOORSTEP OF NEW ENGLAND, City of Mexico was captured.

During his subsequent career Gen. tory at Life, this mission. The first English settlement in the United States north of the James Reves has frequently been called upon River, at Jamestown, was not at Plymto put down revolts and these tasks he posedly safe and sound companile at Venice has tumbled to its destruction. The leaning tower of Pisa is built of white marble, like the cathedral and baptistry with which it is connected.

The tower was begun in 1174 and the state of the properties and the second of the properties and these tasks he stendily discharged with success. He stendi

was held. Here the first town meeting

W. Gates. He in



and was the son of

JOHN C. ORGOOD, & years old his pa- even. cents went to lows, and two years rents went to Iowa, and two years Two or three tablespoonfuls of strong later, upon the death of his father, but delicately flavored tes are said to John was thrown upon the bounty of seniance the delights of apple plo. relatives at Providence, R. 1. He se-Cleorge Popham and Raieigh Ollbert, who arrived at the month of the Kennebes with 100 men and two yeasels. New York commission home. The The day after the landing work was stuff that was in him showed itself, begin digging entrenchments for what was in him snowed itself, of eating from a hydroid analysing and at 22 he was cashier of the Pirst was afterward called fort George. National Hank of Burlington, Iowa. Work was also immediately begin building a vessel, and the Virginia, while there became interested in the coal results there is an also building a vessel, and the Virginia, which there is an also became interested in the coal results there is a large of the properties about an apple habit, they feel that apples about there is a large of the properties of the properties. To-day Pophsin Beach for nine with Ongood at the head of the council

months of the year is a little sleepy idation,

Physician-Ah, the same old storya woman at the bottom of it.—Obica to bok like warmed over pointees before

### PERSONAL NOTES.

Mexico's New President Witt Prob-ably Be Gen. Bernardo Reyes.

In two years more the term of office

Hohsan Sanjiro Shimizu, to whom has just been awarded the Catherine M. White scholarship for excellence in the In two years more the term of office ingineering department of the Armoun of President Diaz of Mexico will extinute of Technology, is a young of President Diaz of Mexico will exclinatitute of Technology, is a young pire and already there is much specu-lapanese student who entered the inlation as to his successor. Diaz has been President since 1876 and now leave June, and proposes to settle in this fortunate of mankind. Miss Drexel been President since 1876 and now heart June, and proposes to settle in this years ago made a tour of the West, and,

Pixley Ka Isaaka Seme, the first Zulu nor, of Omaha, studied the Indian missions. She became interested in the Indians, and on her return to her home she gave \$150,000 to found missions. When her father died her income was more than \$300,000 a year, and most of this went to her favorite missions.

The cares of office.

His most probable successor is Gen.

Bernardo Reyes, Secretary of War. In almost every respect Reyes is a second Diaz. He is a self-made man. He is medicine and surgery. He has been in this country since 1393, and is 21 years old. His purpose is to practice in his purpose is to practice.

The Awdiffred prize of \$30,000 has been awarded to Mme. Meyrier, wife of the French Consul at Diarbekir, in Turkey, for her herolem. The Consul and his them they have succeeded in checking, to a large extent, the gambling and wife were at Diarbekir during the Arwhite were at Diarres in 1895. Mme. Mey-rier sholtered, fed and cared for more than seven hundred Armenian refugete in the consulate building, and time si-ter time M. Meyrier and his staff re-pulsed the Turkish assailants. This lasted twelve days. Later Mme. Mey-rier led a careyon of ely hundred ier led a caravan of elx hundred bristlans to the coast, a fortnight's ourney. The heroic woman was on torseback, with her four little children ollowing in a litter. She and her party assed through the midst of the hostife lbes and safely reached the coast.

Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews fused an increase of salary from 000 to \$6000, giving as his reason his

variably uses red ink when writne his manuscripts.

Dean Gregory, of St. Paul's, London, is said to be the only surviving school-fellow of the late Philip James Bailey, the author of "Festus." The two studied together at the private school of the late Rev. Benjamin Carpenter, minister of the High Pavement Unitarian Chapel. Dean Gregory has reconing denounced Board schools as the nurser-

Professor Freeman, United States Consul at Copenhagen, has just arrived at his home at Madison, Wis. He says the believes that Germany will ulti-mately absorb Denmark, as the Kalser

Mrs. Humphry Ward, the English novelist, is planning a visit to this ountry.

A handsome memorial has been placed in Cranbrook Church, Kent, England, to the Rev. William Eddy, vicar of the parish from 1691 to 1616. The donor was the late Robert Henry Eddy, of

At the request of the British South San Lorenzo and was present when the City of Mexico was captured.

In all of these engagements with the French and Austrians he displayed great military talent.

During his subsequent career Gen.

Sir Conan Doyle has asked his pub-lishers not to use his title of knight-hood in connection with his books.

WAS A BANK CASHIER AT 22.

John C. Osgood, the Man Who Worsted
John W. Oatse.

A figure in the financial world who
has recently become of interest is John
C. Osgood, provident of the California of the Californi A statue of Julea Simon, the French

Justice Grantham, of the English
Fuel and Iron Comlench, tries more murder cases then
any of his colleagues. He tried
three in one day at Leeds recently.

class of self-made in ninety-four years old, says that a men so numerous in America and interpretation of the ago of ninety. fix-Benator Jewett, of Bl. Louis, who

### HOUSEHOLD.

one-half cupful of sweet cream is added by corinin New England house-will be used to be also por about a balf bour before it is taken from the

there became interested in the coal resources of that flate. In 1897 he wan select to reorganize the Colorado Coal acked to reorganize the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, with Ongood at the head of the councilities at couple of days old it hacomos dation.

Old, Old fitory.

Physician (at hospital)—How did yet, happen to fall from the top of the ladder the cool thoroughly in the liquor, remove trim heaty and put away in the fiftigarator.

Includes being apparising in its pale pink coolness for the tax or himcheon, it is good alloed yery thin and grilled for breakfast, Indeed, the ways for using a cold-bolied ham are infinite; its appearance out he so varied as got to become

Other persons' love affairs hagin t angagement in two weeks old.

I wonder in what distant place "Sweet "Annie Rooney" still is beard Where "Dalay Bell" has hid her face, If still some tender chord is stirred

THE SONGS,

By "Honrietta," blithe and gay, Who never at a feast dem Where are the songs of yesterday

If, in some dusky, moonlit space, Promise Me" is gently purred By some old tabby, whose ombrace Was never asked a heart to gird? And, with barbaric accent slurred, In some strange country, for away, Where are the songs of yesterday?

And where lives in its ancient grace "Love's Old Sweet Song," by Time Where does "Ben Bolt" his thoughts

To feed on sorrow's whey and curd? Does "Only Me" still beg a word, Has "Golden Heir" turned to gray, Does "Naucy" mourn her vanished bird! Where are the songe of yesterday?

Princes, whose loyalty has erred To these, who wore in turn the bay-The sad, the joyful, the absurd-Where are the songs of yesterday?

<del>}\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> "KIDDY."

<del>\$+++++++++++++</del>

NOV had better let me ride third was at 'Miner's Corner,' not twen- child sobbed. ought not to expose your wife and

fright would be enough to kill a nerv- gu-u-u-un!" he cried. the owner of "The Bungalow," a newly was recaptured by his mother, a gen-

Kiddy to an invasion of that kind; the

prought his young bride. living in his native land, had decided, work. on receipt of a small legacy from a They had been discussing their plans maiden aunt, to try his luck at cattle- for the long-talked-of and often-defer-

than usual, was in a generous mood, and, after a few years of hard work able to go this time?" she said. "Oh, Family Herald. and ceaseless efforts. Ned Hartley Ned, how I do long to get among peofound himself sufficiently well off to pie, to see houses, streets, carriages, marry the "girl he had left behind anything and everything-to get away him," and to bring her to a home from this eternal, monotonous bush which he had literally built for her And with a sigh she hid her face on with his own hands. In the course of her husband's shoulder. and "Kiddy," as he was called by rela- dear; unless"-with a short laugh- painter of street life, John G. Brown. tives and friends, soon became a very | "Jack's cronkings should take definite important member of the small community. Jack Hartley, Ned's younger 'rushed' and the money taken. Then



slave, had been a resident in "The Bun galow" about six months.

".NAM A GOOTS MELL EROUNG"

"Nonsense, Jack! When you have been a little longer among us you will where you put the swag; make an atnot be so ready to believe all the rumore that are spread among the 'hands.' And then, you see, I received the six hundred pounds from Barton only last night, and no one with the exception of Lucy, you, and myself can have the slightest notion that such a sum of money is in my possession, Laier has been ailing lately, and I soon as I could mare the time and I money. Now the shearing is over, 1 mean her to take the heliday with the Kiddy and myself. I know you will look after things for me, old man, Now don't wear such a worried look! It doesn't muit your style of beauty half Ned covered with his weapon, forced an well as your elegant sembrere and him back to the verandah, cloak, not to speak of that six-abouter Well, ta-ta, see you by-and-by!" Inck did not seem much convinced

by his brother's arguments and banheard were alarming; there was no in a faint! How long does this young seen in the seighborhood and that dar- of being married myself, I am not ne

aggerated, and after all Ned is not

tra precaution can do no barm." But Muster "Kiddy" found himself

be nurecry.

you shall fire uncle's revolver all by

revolver was unloaded, Jack proceed young man's body, when a burst of ed to instruct the child in the art of childish aughter startled the two comtiming, pulling the trigger, etc., and a batant wild romp succeeded, in which imaginhimself, running on all fours, and sleep, and his little naked feet stamp-From, the retriever, who, entering fully ing the ground in wild excitement into the spirit of the game, would stood Kiddy! stand quite still while Kiddy, labori- The noise had disturbed him, and

Marville and take that money to Kiddy's delight at this new game was the revolver, for the possession of the bank; there are ugly rumors boundless; and when at last Jack, which each of these two men would abroad concerning 'Lord Jim' and his breathless with the exertion of his re- bave given anything. hand. Three times within a fortnight | peated "death struggles," declared that | "Daddy big lion, genpelman tiger a lonely settler's shanty has been it was time for him to be off and re- he shouted. "Kiddy shoot big lion!"-'rushed' by these gentlemen, and the took possession of his revolver, the and he grabbed the revolver eagerly.

to shoot evlybody! Nasty, unkind un. hands, and he rallied his waning ale! Give me the gun! Give me-the-

By this time his uncle had mounted The speaker, Jack Hartley, was a his horse, and, with a wave of the tall, sunburnt young man, brother to band, rode away, while Master Kiddy erected, low-roofed house, to which the, delicate-looking girl, and after a posed of in his little bed.

. . . . . . . many a disappointment, the grounds | Two hours later Ned Hartley and his surrounding the house had been re- wife were sitting out on the verandah, claimed from the bush by the young be smoking a short pipe, Lucy slowly fellow, who, like many another, having cocking herself to and fro and now and found it impossible to make a decent then applying herself to some needlethe child said:

rearing and sheep-breeding in Austra- ced trip to Melbourne, and there was an unwonted look of animation in the

young woman's face. "And you really think we shall be

shape-unless, in short, we should be brother and Kiddy's most devoted there would be no trip for us this year, at any rate!"

"Don'ti" she exclaimed, looking fearfully around her. "It could not happent I cannot think that--" The sentence was unfinished. Before them stood a man who had seemingly dropped from nowhere. Ned threw

himself in front of his wife. The stranger was attired in shabby corduroy breeches and a tattered woolien shirt, the color of which might have been once blue; tall cowhide boots encased his feet and legs; in one hand he held with mock politeness an apology for a hat, in the other, pointed straight at Ned's head, was a murder.

us-looking six-shooter, "florry to interrupt the billing and oing, but might I trouble you to pounds you received last night from Barton's? Stop! No humbug-hands upl"-the drawling voice changed into s sharp growl. "Never mind your had fainted and was lying in a heap on the floor of the vermidah, "You walk in front of me and show me tempt to get at your 'fron' or to call for to sell. help and I'll shoot you like a dog!" There was no help for it. Ned, hin

face contracted with rage and hopelens misery, led the ruthen into his room, where, in a little cot, Kiddy, fast asleep, was smilling in the dreams. In a small cuplenard which Ned find, is a possibility of the blands holing please," and jumped into the cab. built into the wall by the side of the made to produce sufficient for the conpromised to take her to Melbourne as bed key the result of two years' hard samption of the whole world. House things. Suddenly I saw Freddy Haviwork and privations the money that needs no cultivation. Care must only land, new Lord Templeton. It was was to have brought back health and | be taken that it is cut in the proper | happiness to Inicy. In allonce he handed the bag and homp for the market. notes to the ruffinn, who, still keeping

"Now, mate, having called upon you I nee in your belt! Going for a ride! | just about supporting, it would not be good for anything until be marries. manners for me to depart before Pye had the pleasure of sharing the family Mr. Gumpps No. He's get to get ment?" Lord Jim remarked in pittless, over the habit of hanging around the mocking tones. "Ladios' company is bosses. New York Weekly, ering manner. The "rumors" he had always pleasant, even when they are

ing attacks had been made on solltary [quanties - with the means of restoring ettlers. "Still," thought the young young and sensitive females to their nan, "the results might have been ex- senses! Perhaps a kiss might do it!" As the brute approached his wife likely to run any punceessary risks. with the intention of fulfilling his vilo However, I will ride as far as "The threat, Ned, with a yell of fury, re-Copse, and bring Sergeant Gilpin and gardless of consequences, unarmed as couple of his men back with me. Ext he was, threw, blusself upon the ruf-

flan. Surprised by the sudden and As he was about to mount his horse unexpected onslaught, "Lord Jim a shrill voice called out: "Uncle Jack, dropped his weapon, which rolled a Incle Jack, take me with you! Kiddy few feet away from the two combe wants a ride on your big horse! Wait tants. Each then endeavored with all his might and main to throw down his

adversary and take possession of it. suddenly seized from behind, and an | Physically the men were well match mmediate stop put to his flight from ed, but slowly "Lord Jim" was getting the upper hand. Ned's breath came in "Never mind, Kiddy," called out short gasps.; He knew that now it was lack, "you can't come out with me to- no longer for his money alone, but for lay, you know; it's your bed-time, his very life that he was wrestling! sn't it? Besides, people don't go for Could he keep up? The perspiration ides in night-dress! There, don't cry; was pouring flown his face. Another rou shall fire uncle's revolver all by minute would see the end of the conflict! "Lord Jim's" sinewy arm was And, having assured himself that the gradually squeezing the life out of the

There, his white nightshirt gathered ary wild beasts were "killed dead," the up in his chubby hands, his curls still inid wild beasts being represented by moist, his cheeks flushed from his first

ausly aiming the harmless weapon at the sight of his father and the 'genpelhim, called out in his clear treble voice, man" playing at wrestling, like he and 'Shoot! Bang! Fire!" This was the Uncle Jack so often did, caused him signal for the "wild beast" to fall the liveliest satisfaction; he clapped his little hands as he caught sight of

Ned saw that the child held the ty miles from here! Besides, you "Kiddy wants the gun! Kiddy wants means of deliverance or death in his

> strength. "No, lion first!" shouted the child

the spirit of contradiction awakening within him. "No. no, the tiger first, darling," Ned some four years back the latter had prolonged struggle, was finally dis. repeated, "and daddy will buy you a gun-all to yourself!"

> Something in his father's manner pealed to the child. Fearlessly crept near the men, and deliberately putting the muzzle of the shooter to the head of "Lord Jim." whom Ned in a supreme effort was holding down.

"Shoot! Bang! Fire!" A sharp report, a scream from th surprised child, and "Lord Jim" ha gone to his account.

Ned and his wife and Kiddy bad their holiday at Melbourne after all. MUSIC HALL SONGS.

They Brought to America the Gifter Artist, John G. Brown. was a peculiar circumsta "Nothing will prevent us this time, which brought to America the popular

a constant

had a vague idea he was solacing himself with big game in outlandish parts; recently I learned for a fact He had gone from his home in Durham, England where he was born | roll appertaining thereto, 1 reflected | orders that I was conveyed to his 71 years ago, and that most things came too late in life, house in Park Lane, my injurios exthere supported and caught myself thinking of Louis amined and my broken bones himself as a young man by drawing for painting on glass. While there so me music hall as a mark that American beautiful and the man by drawing in uncertainty. Her appearance caught my attention, yet she could not have been more plainly dressed. She some music hall songs about American have been more plainly dressed. She had on a dark coat and skirt which thoughts toward the new world and he at once took his smart. Doselby more pleturesque than

departure for New York. Making his smart, and I hoped she was pretty, for the Brooklyn, he went to work otherwise that hat was a mistake. departure for New York. Making his painting scenes of street life. He made |. As I watched her with an inexplict for you to speak, or for a fitting opa specialty of newsboys and boot, able interest, she lifted her skirt in portunity to speak myself if you test blacks, a class of subjects which have order to cross the street and came to it for me to break the ice. It was no made him the most popular of American painters. Of equal merit are the pretty a one as I had ever seen-quite me together, I am convinced, but your hand over to me that six hundred canvases on which he has depicted as pretty as in the old days when I generosity, just as it was your unselfrustic and humble life, in which men knew her as Louis Crane. Strange Ishness that saved us both in the acciand women are the chief and only coincidencel Who was she now? I dent later. Get well, old chum, and figures. One critic has said that every wondered. Countess, Duchess, Milady, you'll see I'm not ungrateful." human being, no matter from what or still Miss Louis Orane, the heiress. And indeed, I did see-all through wife; I'll look after her." Poor Lucy part of the earth they might come, for Although I know her at once she did the many years in which I was land got for the time the vanities of life, not recognize me, for she looked up at agent to his Lordship-years which while looking at his picture of "The me and asked, gently, What is the began a new life for me, as happy in Passing Show." Some of his most fare to the British Museum?" goes down! Miss Crane, viewed close- er, and which they ever persisted in

> Her protty figure could not disgulse the fact that her contume was thread-Roup in the Philippines. The largest production of hemp for bare, or her neat hand that her gloves one year under normal conditions in were shabby. My reply evidently satthe Philippines was 110,000 tons, There intied her, for she said, "Drive quickly, I drove off brinkly, pendering many evident that he had not noticed my fare. I could not tell whether she had season, The intives cannot be excelled the world over in the preparation of meen him. I knew nothing, neither whether she was still free nor whether time had changed his affection as ma-

> Marriage Would Ours Bim. Mr. Compas That boy will never be them both a chance now if they never had another in thefe lives, and with Мгя, Онтрры 1 вирроле пот, ed about my horse and dashed after friend.

grim chuckle, "Not having the felicity as they think it ought to be.

..HOMESICK...

ther remonstrance nor interrogation

from her. Dodging in and out the va-

rious vehicles in great anxiety lest I

ently passed him. Then I turned round

again, and bringing up my horse sharp-

y, managed to stop with some eclat

immediateley in front of Lord Tem-

pleton. His attention thus arrested.

als gaze fell on the occupant of the

saw that, perhaps more quickly than.

she recognized him, but of that I can-

not judge. At any rate he held up his

stick and cried, "Stop, cabby!" and in.

a second stood on the step of the han-

"I'm coming in," he cried in the old

mpetuous, boyish tones. Then I heard

I knew they were exclaiming at the

strange coincidence that had thrown

"Fred, however did you get here?"

"What luck, darling, meeting youl

Let's get your gloves off. You're not

wearing any one's beastly ring. I

"Louie, do you know i am now Lord

"No!" she cried with a sudden start,

"Louie." said Fred, gently lifting her

cried Louie, with a pleasure she made

the simultaneous greeting:

them across each other's path.

no attempt to disguise.

"Louie!"

'Fred!"

som. He recognized her then, I

should lose sight of my qquarry, I pres-

I want to go back to the orchard-The orchard that need to be mino The apples are reddening, and filling

I want to wake up in the morning To the chirp of the birds in the caves; I want the west wind through the corn The rustle of leaves.

want the old song of the river, The little, low laugh of the rills; I want the warm blue of September Again on the hills.

I want to lie down in the woodland, Where the feathery elematic shines God's blue sky above, and about me The peace of the pines

O nights, you are weary and dreary, And, days, there is something you lack To the farm in the little, old valley, I want to go back.

### My Last Fare.

SUPPOSE there was no doubt About it—I was a good-for-nothing. to hide a shabbiness she need not have Yet I had been a university man in feared her lover's eyes would notice. my time and taken my degree with hungrily devouring, as they were, honors. Then came the inheritance every line and dimple of her pretty that had been my ruin. The ample face, fortune left me by a distant relative "No; no rings at all," she responded. had lasted no more than three years. "Do you know, father lost every penny I had spent it, squandered it, rioted it, he ever had and died under the blow, and the awakening had come too late | That-was-two-years-ago .-- I have no to save me a competence. I could not friends now but those as poor as mynow count pence where I had been self, and I work for my living." wont to throw away pounds, and I dashed boldly into speculation. Pres- Templeton?" ently the final crash came and I was completely ruined. Since then failure and a red blush spreading over her and misfortune had dogged me. I had fallen lower and lower until I had no longer the courage to rise. Now in the band to his lips, "there's nothing to streets of London I drove a hansom cab. What a contrast to the days 'Yes,' again, my darling." when I had been used to drive my own four-in-hand down to Richmond!

come between us now, is there? Say Whatever Miss Crane wished to say, the words were taken out of her mouth. That last time (it was a bright, sun- this time by an accident that I defyshiny day in spring-how it came back the best driver in the world to haveto me this May morning!), Miss Crane, averted. We were crossing an unfrothe beautiful American heiress, was on the box seat, and Freddy Haviland. of the one we were traversing when. quented street running right and left a great crony of mine; was of the party. He was desperately in love with fiery chestnut. The horse had been in charge of a diminutive stable boy leadways thought she had a fancy for ing it, and from whom so sudden was

him, too, but the stern parent inter- its escape that I had barely time tovened. Miss Loo was not to be allow swerve ere it charged into us. With a ed to throw herself away on a penni- last effort I turned my horse's head, less younger son. And so Haviland's ere he came clattering to the ground, proposals met with very decided rejec- He fell, and at the same moment I left tion, and Louie was carried off to Paris my perch.

In spite of her indignant protestations.

I had a very nasty fall, but I did not in spite of her indignant protestations. Fred poured his grievances into my become immediately unconscious, for ears, but I had had some feeling in I remember hearing with a feeling of that quarter myself, and daresay was intense thankfulness the voices of both not as sympathetic as I might have Miss Crane and Freddy as they bent. been. At any rate, I never heard the over me together, which led me to the

end of their love story. About that blessed conclusion that they must have time, too, my own troubles began, and escaped without serious injury. presently lost sight of Fred. At first Then my senses left me while Tem. picton, as I learned afterward, was bending over me in certain recognition. and all the anxiety that a kind heart that he had succeeded, through two like his would necessarily feel for a deaths, to the family title and the rent comrade in misfortune. It was by his Crane, as I pricked my horse in view There I lay during a tedious conva-

smart, possibly more picturesque than band gripping mine in a warm clasp, the first. I have only been waiting ward me. I saw her face then-as lucky chance that brought Louis and

ly, bore a poverty-stricken appearance, attributing to me.-- New York News. "The red sun sunk behind the wear ern hille," writes a lady novelist. This la commonitace. Why didn't she cause a blue oun to sink behind the eastern hills and grass fame right by the back

lits way, perhaps, as the one which

of the neck? One touch of nature keeps the whele

world on the lookent for now sensa-

—A Japunese larch, twenty-four

terinly as his prospects in life. All I London recently at the rate I shilling determined on was that I would give for each year-about \$40. Two hundred and fifty notice boards are to be creeted in the strong of Edin.

some heavenment inspiration I wheelthe burrying figure of my ene-time -- A shoot of try has forced its way

through the front wall of Manse, Brackley, Northamptone Mine Orano had avidently implicit doubt that the desperade and ex-con- | lady generally stay in hera?" with a as some people think it is, nor as good that I had decided on a quicker route tendril in the direction of the bay to our destination, for I met with nei- Idow.

## Having Barely Enough

for necessities, and being able to gratify your desires,- that is the difference between existing and living. Life Insurance enables you gratify your desire to provide for your family's future.

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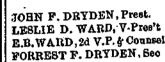
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GEO. S. TRUNCER, Asst. Supt., Williamstown, N. J.



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i:e to everybody. Show your railroad ticket for
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We will give a barrel of Golden Beauty Flour freight prepaid to any part of the State, for the best written Advertisement or Poetry on Golden Beauty Flour. Letters to reach us by Nov. 1st, 1902.

Maving received many requests to extend time on above offer. we have decided to hold it open until Nov. 1st.

All contributions to be our preparty. Competition not restricted to any number of chances. Send in as many as you desire, each to be accompanied with an empty sack (12) or 25 lb.) of Golden Beauty Flour. SITLEY & SON, Inc., Gen. Agts., Camden, N. J.

## Electric Light, Heat & Power Co.

On and after August 1st, 1902, we will supply all our meter customers with new lamps free of charge when old ones need replacing.

The company, at an outlay of nearly one hundred dollars in appliances, is going to test and regulate every meter in town, and when replaced they will be absolutely correct.

S. L. PANCOAST, JR., Manager.

## G&F Nurseries Springfield, N. J.

A full line of

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All business in their line promptly and carefully Shrubs, Roses, Vines, etc. attended to.

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### The Republican. Entered as second class matter.

SATURDAY, OCT. 25, 1909.

Republican Ticket. For Congressman Hon. John J. Gardner. of Atlantic County. For Sheriff, Semugl Kirby,

> For Assemblyman, Thomas C. Elvins, of Hammonton. For Surrogate Emanuel C. Shaner, of Mays Landing.

of Atlantic City.

For Coroner, Richard E. Benson of Buena Vista

### Our Ticket.

You see above the ticker hich you are asked to vot Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

Hon. John J. Gardner needs no commendation from us; you know him. He has been tried, and not found wanting. He is a stalwart Republican has proved true to the interests of this district, and will be returned to Congress for two years more.

Hon. Thomas C. Elvins has served one term as Assemblyman, and attended strictly to business. If he made any mistakes, in your opinion, remember that it was his first year, and he had some things to learn. He has the ability and the will to represent the county acceptably, and will be re-elected.

Samuel Kirby made a good Sheriff during one three-year term, and knows more about his duties than he did then We see no reason why he should not have three years nore in the office.

E. C. Shaner is publisher of the "Mays Landing Record. His neighbors say he will make a good Surrogate. Give him a chance to prove it.

Richard E. Benson is can didate for Coroner. We never met the gentleman, and hence have only to say that he is a Buena Vista Republican, and it is safe to vote for him.

We have looked over the Democratic ticket, as fixed up last Saturday, and cannot see any sufficient reason for cutting any one of our candidates in their favor. In fact, it is always safer to elect a Republican to any office, on general principles.

### COALS

The coal strike is over, and nost of the miners went to work on Thursday morning. Some mines are out of order. and will require perhaps a

few weeks' time to repair. Some operators refuse to discharge non-union men, but this will be adjusted.

Honor is due to President Roosevelt, whose wise and persistent efforts have brought the great strike to a close after all others had failed.

## IF YOU PAY MORE

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

Always Ready Fountain Pens.

Pen troubles disappear when you get one of our Paul E. Wirt or Parker Lucky Curve Pens, fully guaranteed,-\$1 to \$3. Have a new assortment of Silk Fobs. Link Buttons, and Gents' three-stone Rings

New Fall Goods arriving, worthy of your inspection.

Do your children complain of headache, not being able to study their lessons, cannot see what is placed on the blackboard at school? If so, consult me, and I will tell you whether they need glasses or not.

## ROBERT STEEL.

Jeweler and Optician. Established 1893. 215 Bellevue Ave.

## Everything

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## High Grade of City-dressed Meats Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork.

Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs, Butter, Poultry.

All orders receive prompt attention. Goods delivered

### At McINTYRE'S Meat Market.

Here is a chance to make some money toward your coal bill,---

1 lb. best Mocha and Java (regular 35 c) for 33 c. Best Creamery Butter, 29 c. pound Best New York Cream Cheese, 16 c. Hecker's Buckwheat (8-lb. pkg, new goods) 15 c 12 pounds best Flour, 32 cents 1 lb. good, fresh, crisp Soda Crackers, 6 c 10 bars good Laundry acap, 25 Handy Night Lamp, 12 cents each. 4 dozen finished Clothes Pins, 5 cents.

## H. N. Rainier.

We have received a

## Fine Drove of Steers

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

## Eckhardt's Market,

240 Bollevue Avenue.

## The Republican.

**SATURDAY, OUT. 25, 1902.** 

por Special election, Oct. 31st. 100 Pocaboutas Bean Supper tonight in Firemen's Hall.

o Sicons' candy works. 102 The regular monthly meets of Town Council, to-night. OOD given for grabbing.

her sister, Mrs. Harry Little. Dr. Peet and family received

cordial welcome to Hammonton. Mercury stood at thirty-one seven o'clock Wednesday morning. WANTED. Five barrols of flwoot Potatoe.
we second size, for cash. Address, stating
price, box 297, Hammehian

Mrs. Katharyn Aitken is spend ing a few days with relatives in New dollars was the price paid. Leonard Adams and family will

reside in Atlantic City during the com-Hallowe'en next week Thursday.

Boys, have your fun, but don't get too

next Monday evening, in Jackson's

Frank M. Horn and family South Dakota.

Mr. A. J. Rider will put electri lighte and telephone into occupied by him.

POSTPONEMENT. In increasing business, the will remain in Hammon Do not delay. 557 Mr. Sydney A. Ford, of New York State, is visiting his brother-inlaw, Elam Stockwell,

E67 Mrs. Mabel Quinn Yates is t teacher in the new division of the first grade, Central School.

> BO W. L. Black has put into hi store a thousand (or less) bandsome pivoted bins, for groceries. A. ROOM, neatly furnished front roof As second story, for rent Apply to No. Central Ave. A fine lot of house plants f sale cheap, at No. 18 Central Ave.

There is to be a Farmers' Insti

Bay There will be a partial eclipse of the sun next Friday. It is visible only In Europe and Asia, however. A Congressman, Assemblyman Sheriff, Surrogate, and Coroner, are to

be elected on Tuesday, Nov. 4tb. SIMONS' CANDY KITCHEN is growing in popularity, for people appreciate a pure, fresh, home-made candy. Candles are made tresh every day. Next to post-office. The registration boards will h

n cession next Tuesday, Oct. 28th, and revise the register for the special De Chus. Verpier's residence, on Central Avenue, will be the scene of a

olly hallowe'en party next Wednesday EG Edward Doorfel spent a week in Hammonton. He had just returned in i the "Belgenland" from a pleasant tour

TOUND. A lady's Breastpin. Call at this office, prove property, pay 20 conts. 165 The Electric Light Company re coived a carload of soft coal, Saturday, and that's why the lights are better

ser John A. Dodd and family will lake up their residence in Hammonton. Mr. Dodd retaining his position

Keep in mind the sofa cushion bazar, to be given by Epworth League about the middle of November, in

Jackson's Hall.

Charlie Gopport will engage I moves next Monday, and will be missed

ter Elwood Jones and wife will move from Camdon to Hammonton next weak. Istwood will enter the firm of Hood & Son, undertakers.

Bay It's a condition, not a theory, that confronts Hammonton tax-payora taiday. We have a partly completed water-plant, but no money to complete it, or to pay for what has been done, Vote for the water proposition, next Friday : it's the proper way to pay our

tueure with the A. H. Phillips Co., 1313 Atlantic Avo., Atlantic Ofty.

### \$65 Pension day, Tuesday, Nov. 4. 100 Wm. H. Burgess has the con tract to build retaining walls for the

new county road, near the junction of

Valley Avenue. His bid was \$445. D. F. LAWSON PROPERTY, on Orchard Street, for sale cheap. Inquire of W. H. BERNSHOUSE. Al. Heinecke has most excellent business prospects in Chester, Pa. He Miss Mamie Winchip has bought an old established black-

> smith and wheelweight shop, the owner Doric Lodge, Shield of Honor on Thursday evening accepted an invi-

> tation to attend the Baptist Church or Sanday evening, Nov. 2nd. A full turn out is expected. MESSRS. WATKIS & NICHOLSON, of the Lakeview Greenbone, are prepared to

ouse received seven bundred dollars for the lot where the stand pipe is being

Pastor Jewett, of the Methodist Church, has been ill with a cold, but is much better. On Thursday he was brown from his bicycle, and suffered several hours from the shock.

ESF Mesers. Gilbert & O'Callaban, Philadelphia, are to open a real estate office in Hammonton. This firm has sold many properties in this town, and

promise to make things lively. A FARM FOR SALE—at English Creek
Forty nores cleared, good house and
barn. Bix hundred dollars cash,
Mrs. ATWOOD LEE,
Mays Landing, N. J.
Also, a house and lot at Mays Landing,

We had the first killing troat i this vicinity, Tuesday night. There was no mistake about it, for it coated verything, and vegetation showed its effects. Ice formed also, in exposed and D. D. At the time of his death he

Although less than a year old, making good growth. Two candidates "rode the goat" last Monday evening, and three others expect to go through

The sixteenth annual re-union f the New Jersey Association Union Ex-Prisoners of War, will be held in Lady members of comrades families

rom the "Passion Play," will be given Union Hall, Monday evening, Nov. Oth, under the auspices of the Ladies' Ald Society of the Presbyterian Church. Bassett & Son took pardonable pride in their acres of blooming dahling It was a rich sight, before the frest and many people visited their nurser

to see the beauties. F. A. Lohman has a fine collection of the same, though 13 The suppor in Firemen's Hall, to-night, will consist of baked bean brown bread, cold ham, potato salad

white broad, pickles, cheese, cranberry Jelly, cake, doughnute, coffee, and tea. Adalts, 25 cents; children under ten

At a joint meeting on Monday evening, the fire companies youed to recommend to Council, -for Fire Chief, Chas. W. Austin; for Assistant Chief Andrus E. Holman. This is virtually an appointment, as Council always

165 Owing to the overcrowded condition of the First Primary Department of the Central School, and of the First Road School, the Board have opened a second division of the first grade, in the room lately occupied by the Kindergarton, and will thereby relieve the others. Ber Next Friday afternoon and Bat arday afternoon and evening, the Ladloe

Ald Society of the Baptlet Church will conduct an apron, fancy goods, and home-made candy sale, in the little store in Rutherford's building. Help the ladies in their effort to clear off the \$3000 to long on heat-close mortgage parsonage mortgage, by Hammonton, N. J.

#27 There was a special meeting of Jounell last Saturday night. The business for himself, at Woodbury. He Water Commissioners, Chairmen of Election Boards, and Solicitor Chaudler were present, by request. No business was done, except to make arrangements for the special election, which was fixed for Friday, Out. 81st.

> 10 An we have often remarked, 'Advortishing paye." Last wook we stated that D. S. Canningham and one lone hen remaining of all his precious brood. Eyidently, the robber (?) can read, for last Sunday night that hen was taken to join the majority. Now Dave looks out of the window every morning, to see whether the fellow has come for the coop. He is listening to hear who announces the next chicker

### That Sawing Boo.

To the surprise of all, it did not rain last Saturday, and the Baptlets- about a dozen of them—rode out to the wood and began felling trees. They kept three teams busy hauling the wood they cut. They harvested several cords o good oak and pine in an incredibly short time, which was deposited in the

On Wednesday evening, under the glare of gasolene lamps, over a score of men and boys, with saws and axessurrounded that great pile, worked with a will, and reduced the logs to stove size. About as many girls (and grown. up ones) gathered up the wood and threw it into the cellar. Enough was

The workmen included also ever trade and profession,—Sheriff (to be preacher. Town Clerk, professor, mer chants, blacksmith, shoemakers, glass-

Last, but not least, was the enjoyable unch served by the ladies, in the vestipule of the church, consisting of coffee, sandwiches, cake, crullers, etc. First and booby prizes for work done were voted to F. A. Lehman and Rev. H, F.

stracted by the novel sight.

Ber Rev. Evelyn P. Bartow, a fee ears ago Rector of St. Mark's Church Hammonton, died last Friday, October 17th, in Utica, N. Y., of poeumonis where he received the degrees of A. M. was Rector of St. Joseph's, Utics.

perance lecture in Jackson's Hall, on Monday evening next, 27th inst. This lecture will be held in the interest of And ome protection against saloon destruction, and will be illustrated by a num lainfield on Thursday, October 30th. present, - men and women, young and with you. Dr. Boswell is known as one of the most forceful speakers on t

> List of uncalled-for letters in th lammonton Post Office on Wednesda Oct. 22, 1902:

Harry Doorr W H Ludlow Druciota Price E W Richardson FOREIGN

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

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

Special Election! Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Hammenton, County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, that a Special Election will be held on

Friday, Oct. 31st, 1902 or the purpose of voting FOR the adoption for this Town the provisions of an act entitled "An act to enable towns to supply the inhabit-

AGAINST the adoption for this Town of the provisions of an act enti-tied "An act to enable towns to supply the inhabitants thereof with pure an

The First precinct pells will be in the Town Council Room,
The Second Precinct pells will be in the basement of Union Hall." Polls will be open from six o'clook in the morning until seven o'clook in the

eventing.

By order of Town Council,

J. L. O'DONNELL,

Town Cir Town Clerk Hammonton, N. J., Oct. 20, 1902.

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how many useful and attractive 10 cent articles there are co the market at present.

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Has taken an unusual



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M. L. Jackson & Son.

## THE ALCHEMY OF JANE ELLEN

UREKA! Eureka!" shouted the | yard; but Eureka was not the only UREICA! Eureka!" shouted the conductor on the narrow gauge train, as it wheezed and ground reserved for those men who met gauge train, as it wheezed and ground reserved for those men who met ground up the final stretch of rails with an untimely end, or to put it more that terminates in Eureka, once a population ranks second only to the reputation ranks second only to the tangent of the days that are no more. The men looked rather amazed when the quartz. Jane Brooks, her husband, and her hopelessly buried brother were ded head-board, and noted the staring black "3. N. E. Cor. Sacrilege Claim" tiling breakdown, hugged one another rapturously, and took on like foolish school-boys.

The men looked rather amazed when the mound, the imbed-ded head-board, and noted the staring black "3. N. E. Cor. Sacrilege Claim" to premise the reverse side. But recalling breakdown, hugged one another rapturously, and took on like foolish to popping history, and the well-population ranks second only to the tangent of the days that are no more. 

When the train care to a halt at the bore some little, significant inscription, the train care to a halt at the bore some little, significant inscription, and the wind of the when, how, and whyfore above them the bright Nevada sun in all Nevada!"

The weep Cown from the coach in the wake of of the killing. their fellow-passengers. The mission the Eureka underwent the hard-luck their fellow-passengers. The mission their fellow-passengers. The mission their fellow-passengers. The mission their fellow-passengers. The mission the fellow-passengers and fellow passengers. The mission the fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers. The mission the fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers. The mission the fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers. The mission the fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers. The fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers. The fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers. The mission the fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers. The fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers. The fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers. The fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers. The fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers. The fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers are fellow-passengers. The fellow-passengers are fellow-p chire State to this Nevada camp was and the faith of her stanchest citizens not an extraordinary one; Jacob O. was shaken. Consequently, interest in that an extraordinary one; sacons was suntent to come abated, and among other a blurred mass of rapidly moving obtain the camp abated, and among other a blurred mass of rapidly moving obtain the West-in the was the calamity jets upon his retina, and he became things—neglected was the calamity jets upon his retina, and he became expenses. We're all richer'n Crossus, had struck out for the West in the tunings neglected was the carrier sixtles, and after a desultory correspondence for ten years with the that of fresh arrivals there were none, had ceased writing. In home folks, had ceased writing. In his last letter to Sister Jane he men decrease in the number of head-boards. Where they disappeared to was a mystioned the fact that he had discovered where they disappeared to was a mystioned the fact that he had discovered where they disappeared to was a mystioned the fact that he had discovered where they disappeared to was a mystioned the fact that he had discovered where they disappeared to was a mystioned the fact that he had discovered where they disappeared to was a mystioned the fact that he had discovered where they disappeared to was a mystioned the fact that he had discovered where they disappeared to was a mystioned the fact that he had discovered where they disappeared to was a mystioned the fact that he had discovered where they disappeared to was a mystioned the fact that he had discovered a good bit of extinctions and they are going to stop us from exhuming dear Jacobi" he extinction the fact that he had discovered to was a mystioned to was a mystioned the fact that he had discovered to was a mystioned to was a mystio where they disappeared to was a mysa big silver mine in Nevada—not stating the exact location; and from that
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out that prospectors, who could lilafford to pay the exorbitant price
are not the town authorities, I say."
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The men came on the run. There king of the wonderful West. His fail- these "In Memory" slabs for were two of them, and their appear. wonderfully rich as the partners prophure to write since then worried good the purpose of staking out ance was not in the least reassuring. Jane; she imagined her brother ruled by a jealous wife; perhaps living in across a location monument, bearing clothes and scowling faces added to place, she did find herself a rich woextravagant luxury, or mayhap the the locater's notice on one side, and their war-like attitude. The tall man man, whose heart warmed toward the alaye of his millions with not a moment in which to pen a letter to his
fond sister—"Jacob never did fancy
writing materials." Mrs. Brooks

When the wave of renewed interest

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the same menacing fist, and two glowwriting materials. Mrs. Dropas would not allow herself to think of this absent brother as a poor prospector, or the possibility of his departure to realms above. When an old aunt died, bequeathing to Jane a few hundred dollars she immediately planned wasted as poor prospector. dred dollars she immediately planned as former location notices were nearly ambulate yourself and that female. Western trip with no other thought obliterated, fresh ones were installed and the rest of the kit off'n Sacrilege than to mearth the errant millionaire than to mearth the errant millionaire The new discovery monument was a Claim, fore we sacrifice two silly old. At West Point, among so many Jacob. Of course Ira Brooks, her husband, should accompany her, and since corners of the claim a melancholy.

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Alfred Deremer rolled forth the spirits, it is inevitable that there should accompany her, and since corners of the claim a melancholy.

tagebrush hills, and uncouth mining Ruby Hill climbed the portly Ira the bass growls of Deremer and Heche. munition.

the say, ain't you heard about it?" | wind turned a shade cooler, and a bril-

'tooking for my dear brother." "Then you'd better prospect in that him!" Jane Ellen's wall cut sharply lost their bellicose air.

mound of earth, and in black letters

"A chap called Steve Atwood, ma'am. But you needn't feet so cut up; why, before Jake keeled over he laid out Stove purttler'n anything I ever seen. Jane shricked louder than before "I don't believe one word of it! Jacob wasn't the fighting kind. Dear Jacob kill a man? Nover, I say."

"Wal, supposin' you just mosey is no doubt about it. Poor fellow," through that grave-yard, ma'am, and wheezed the breathless Ira. learn whether Tip Wortle's tellin' you "Oh, dear, oh, dear! And why did his heel, tenving Jane and fra Brooks mournfully. to digost the starillag bit of news that

"Ira, I will not believe that horrid ed and nervy to the last,' is written on from a grave was quite beyond her remark: "We have not had any rain man. He has confined dear Jacob this slab." with some one else, I say."

"No telling, Jane, what might hap dovout and peaceable; not a fighting that had been robbed was a frightful pen in these uncivilized parts; but sup-thing, as that must mean! Poor broth-shock to Jane. er! Dear brother! He shall not remain "Then, pray tell us, gentlemen, pose we do us this Wortle suggests. and look through the cemetery," said in that grave, Ira. To-morrow, I shall where we may find Jacob O, Marloy's of Geneva the bugineers found them-Ira, in a pulling attempt to console the have his body exhamed, and we will take him home and give him a thristic where we may find Jacob O. Marley's selves confronted with a great difficult of the him home and give him a thristic where or from the portly Ira.

Jane acquiesced in a most weether the constantly varying water than a most weether. Jano acquiesced in a most woe-be- tian burdat in the beloved town of his Neither one of the partners had the level of the liver Rhone. In order to

gone manner, and the two trudged up childhood days." the unloyely street in the direction of Jane, having spoken these words, plot was occupied by Mariey, for supply a two-started with two turbinos, built trade. The horse was blind.—Wash Buby Hill burying-grounds. Shed coploin tears on the grave of "You shall be arrested! Imprisoned one alloys the other, on the dynamo ington Post. 

tamer generation of this day, when Next inbrilling the Brookses ascended. While this scene was being enacted power, these tokens of an earlier epoch come Ruby Hill; with them were two blue, on the surface, the two men digging for under its observation. Perhaps not shirtest individuals, one of whom the remains of Jacob O, Marley had handy to forget with, every live camp and its calamity graves trundled a push-cart before him, in been unusually quiet. Now one of

upon the weather-stained slab, he read:

In' Memory

JACOB O. MARLINY.

Died March 18, 1873.

Aged about 35 years.

Cool-headed and nervy to the last.

"Yes, this is poor Jacob's grave, there

body from the unholy neighborhood of stuff?" them to begin dikging.

of the killing.

But Eureka underwent the hard-luck glared down from a high, steel-blue sky. So carried away was Heehe that he coming this way?"

claims. No uncommon thing to run Guns bristled about them, and rough found poor, dear Jacob's last resting-

band, should accompany her, and since band, should accompany her, and since corners of the claim a melancholy, Jane's wishes were akin to law in her grewsome grave-slab was imbedded in control of process of the claim a melancholy, words in a fierce tone; his personage be plenty of jokes afoot, even to the grewsome grave-slab was imbedded in control of process of the claim a melancholy, words in a fierce tone; his personage be plenty of jokes afoot, even to the unless the sailors of the American navy unless the sailors of the American navy constituting breach. Jane's wishes were akin to law in ner grewsome grave-slab was imbedded in the mount of earth-thrown up as rejuding from the unsteadiness of his pulses for Jacob O. Marley.

The twain had been whisked, and folded, and dragged to nearly every settlement in Nevada. Stout old Ira had seen such a surfeit of alkali plains, had an another the mining statutes of the mount of earth-thrown up as reflect of a grimly more than the mount of earth-thrown up as reflect of pranks constituting breach in a fierce tone; his personage to pranks constituting breach in the mount of earth-thrown up as reflect of pranks constituting breach in the mount of mining words in a fierce tone; his personage to pranks constituting breach in the mount of earth-thrown up as reflect of pranks constituting breach in the mount of the mount of earth-thrown up as reflect of pranks constituting breach in the mount of discipline. A favorite form of missing the whole of Ruby Hill.

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"Brother Jacob's grave?" interjected

"Of course, you are ashamed, sire. The idea of accusing a lady of jumping, some cadet was, In what way you mean, I can not imagine. Ob, my dear Jacobi Poor, for saken brother-that I should find him lying here!"

"You tell her, Bert," whispered Doremer, loudly.

swered Hecho. what aim't so." Saying which, Tip they bury him way out here Ira?" December explained just how it hap unable to countenance such an admissionless of this thumb the Why, I say, didn't they bury him in pened that Jacob O. Marley's memo- slou he inraed to the lady, fixed his cometery referred to, and turned on the grave-yard?" sobbed Jane 10lien, rial sinb did not mark the site of his eyes on his assistant, and said: "Wo own grave, but the north-east corner have plenty in reserve, madam-plenty "Who can tell what these savages of their Sacrilege Claim.

immediate comprehengion; to realize lately."-Detroit free Press. "The ideal Why, dear Jacob was that it was her own brother's graye

Nother due of the partners had the overcome this incommancy of the wafaintest idea which grave in calemity
overcome this incommancy of the waevery man had told the truth in a horse

coffin-shaped box. True to her word, saying: "Lady, they ain't no corpsed Jane Ellen Brooks had made all prephere, far as I can see; but say, you arations to remove Jacob O. Marley's Deremer, what d'you call that fer ric

the calamity cemetery. Arriving at | Decemer and Heebe, always on the the barren spot, she pointed out the alert for specimens, picked up some of grave to the workingmen, and directed the rock, and what did they see but flecks of yellow gold, freely speckling The men looked rather amazed when the quartz. Jane Brooks, her husband,

PENETRATING AMMUNITION. Air of West Point Had a Peculiar Odor

her errand by plying the citizens of in memory of him rewarded their queried Albert Heehe.

Mureka with questions.

| Get in on a good thing? Oh, oh, | "Marvelous air?" said the visitor. "I other trades. There is no chance for "Marvelous air?" said the visitor. "I other trades. There is no chance for "Marvelous air?" said the visitor.

from the plain.

one ever discovered who that frolic-

question possessed a very excitable "Can't-you break the news," and temperament, and on hearing his asstatust say to a lady customer, "No, Muttering a tragic "Well, here goes," we have not had any for a long time," upstairs." The lady looked thunder-Jacob O. Marley had not only been will do out here. But, see, his friends Jane illien Brooks stared at the men struck, and then the assistant informabiled, but had killed his murderer. must have respected him; "Oool-head- in mute hereor. To steal a head-stone ed his master that his reply was to her

> Great Feat of Engineering. In the construction of a municipal electrical generating plant for the city

A good memory sometimes comes in

TRUMPET CALLS.



only clean when

The weeping religion is seldom a

coming this way?"

his bubbling delight, fairly shouted:
The evil of the world is in sin and
ira's near-sighted eyes photographed "Madam, you gets half interest in this
not in suffering. not in suffering. Sympathy for others is a salve for

JUP OWN SOFTOWS, - -Only the faithless steward needs tohustle for himself.

make it plain to us. They who have been washed white need no whitewashing.

What God assigns is always better The registers of heaven are not conled from the records of earth. The flower of love may be fairest

The opportunity is always ready for the man who is ready for the oppor-The value of Christ may be meas-

ured by the things He crowds out of our lives.

PRIZE MONEY

Amounting to \$300,000 Awaits Claim-"About \$12,000 or \$15,000 will soon be-

"Jumping on your claim!—Jumping— When the sentry comes in from decided was due to officers of the flects... camps that even his dreams were of distorted New England scenes, alive with Nevada eccentricities. After with The sent of the many weeks filled with wild adventures, the couple picked up an old scent of Jacob, and followed it to European a liredly act the narrow gauge has already set them down.

Mrs. Brooks piloted Ira to the Brown Hotel, and scarce waiting until the stains and fatigue of travel were removed, the anxious sister made known her errand by plying the clitizans of in memory of him rewarded their stains and fatigue with guestlems.

Mesert-country; it dried the tear-drops trickling down Jane's cheeks, and burntained the forid face of Ira. Here, there, there, there, there, there, there, there, there, there is generally to gage his appetite, there is gandwiches in the tent which serves as cate to gad his appetite, there is gandwiches in the Burcka with questions.

"Jacob O. Marley, ma'am?"

"Why, bushand and wife separated, each takburder I knowed Jake," responded one thing a different course. The sun drooped own brother; "but last I seen of him low in the shimmering blue sky, the low officer.

"Get in on a good thing? Oh, oh, and right here all my feet lies dear brother Jacob! Insuit me over my officer.

"It does seem strange," admitted the low in the shimmering blue sky, the low in the shimmering blue sky, the low officer.

"It smells like—like fried ham!" the industrious attorneys to get after do for the soldiers. So the chances are "It smells like-like fried ham!" that a considerable part of the money "Precisely. But who is cooking it?" that fell to the sallors will never be cob O. Marley's sister, and I am look! wild stretches of this Nevada landing for my dear brother. I say I am scape.

"Brother Jacob's grave?" interjected "Precisely. But who is cooking it?" it was too early for breakfast in any of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed. I was too early for breakfast in any of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the officer's quarters, and I am look! I should say that the unclaimed of the houses at the "Ira! Ira Brooks! I have found his partner's eye, and the two suddenly and besides, the odor seemed to come amounts to between \$12,000 and \$15,-"This must be looked into?" muttered | who would give a round sum of money "Then you'd better prospect in that that bone-yard, ma'am, for Jake he got killed in a gun-sight nigh onter thigteen years back." Tip Wortle blurted of out this information with the unfeeling candor of a mining-camp habilitue, calloused by a familiarity with and the like.

"Hou will be dry, twilight air; Iran in the plain."

"My brother, Jacob O. Marley, lies of more hand and burled in reading a decidedly dueer epitaph, and, with his usual efforts bastened to join Mrs. Brooks by the slde of her brother's grave. "Oh, Iran it is true; Jacob is dead, dear Jacob is dead and burled in this wild, and the like.

"Jacob Killed! Jacob dead!" shriek-ed Jane Ellen's wall cut sharply through the dry, twilight air; Iran passed before the head assumed in reading a decidedly dueer epitaph, and, with his usual efforts bastened to join Mrs. Brooks by title side of her brother's grave. "Oh, Iran land the like.

"Jacob Killed! Jacob dead!" shriek-ed Jacob is dead and burled in this wild, the plain.

"My brother, Jacob O. Marley, lies of more than and the like of the plain."

"My brother, Jacob O. Marley, lies of more than and the looked into?" muttered the officer. "Suppose we take a walk over the plain."

A fragment of scorched ham was found in the grass, then a plece of bad-loud in the grass, then a p od him? I say, who killed my dear that was placed at the end of a long brother?"

Lead before the head-board they looked strangely docide as comband to despera rammed them down under newspaper new elicit the desired information. On account of the secreey that is observed about this stock of unclaimed prise money many stories are printed regard. The thriftiness of a London shop- ing the fortunes in the Treasury that keeper is illustrated in a story told of await claimants. The public seems to a dry goods dealer. The merchant in have settled on the fact that about \$300,000 are in this fund, but I am not

A David Harum Trade. There is a citizen in New York who decided to treat himself to a horse and runabout. In every case he inslated spon knowing the attitude of the prosertive purchase in relation to autonobiles. "I don't want my neck brokn dally," he would say.

There was a horse that sulted him. "I can warrant him on the automobile question," said the Jersey farmer who owned him. "I will guarantee that he will pass a dozen an hour all day loug and never look at one of them." "Will you give me a written state ment to that effect." "I will" .

The Bright Editio Boy. "What do you expect to be when you

become of age, my little man?" asked "Twenty-one, sir," was the bright one's roply.—Xonkers Hinteoman.

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### Basket-Ball.

Union Juniors were defeated again by the S. of H., the score 81 to 10.

Position Union, Jr. "Centro, ...ΡելիԱթո .Thomas Howks .. ..Defence Anderson ... Delzer Referee...8 Gerstenfeld.

The Shield of Honor team will play the Atlantic City High School boys to-night. This will be a fast game, for our boys are in good trim. Come everybody, and see the home team win. Come early, and thus secure a good seat.

167 Some people in Hammonton growl every time a new school house is asked for, but law requires us to provide school facilities for all children between the ages of five and eighteen. It seems the number of children in town increases more rapidly, in proportion, than the population, and unless, - well it looks as though at least one more building will be needed next year.

The Teachers' Institute of Salem, Gloucester and Atlantic Counties, combined, will be held-in the Atlantic City High School, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 5th, 6th, and 7th. The work taken up will be the same as last year. A number of prominent speakers on educational work have been secured, among them being Prof. Grigge and Earl Barnes. There will be two evening lectures, the subjects of which will be announced later. About 450 teachers are expected to attend the sessions.

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CUPPLEMENT to an Ordinance entiof the "An ordinance to allow a re-bate of Taxes to all porsons owning and using wagons with tires of four inches or wider in width."

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

Passed August Soul, 1902.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Town of Hammonton, that Begins 1 of an ordinance entitled "An Ordinance to allow a robate of Laxes to all persons owning and using wagons with three four inches or wider in width," passed October 6th, 1900, be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 1. That all persons ratiling in the

That all persons residing in the Monday and Thursday

Town of Beammonton owning and using was
gons with tires four inches or breader in width
shall be allowed a relate of one deliar per wheel per annum for each which used on said wagons, from the taxes levied and assessed galant the owners and more thereof:

Provided, that no greater relates as herein provided shall be allowed other than upon a provided state or allowed who that a pane-base of one wages of two whouls to each horse, and one wages of four whoch to each pair of horses award and used by the owner of the wages or wagens upon which the robates are claimed.

Hot:lon 2. That this ordinance shall take

effect immediately upon its passage, and all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

MIUHAEL K. HOYER,

Attest : Chulrman of J. L. O'Donnan, Town Clork.

### in chancery of new jergey. **Farmer's** To George E. Brott and

Benjamin being a fletitious name,

Henjamin being a herifficia hands.

By virtue of an order of the Court of
Chancery of New Jursey, made on the fourth
day of August, nineteen fundred and two,
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