

Of Hammonton, N. J. The REPUBLICAN office is marked progress toward the restoration of the Uniden and Atlantic Rairoad ; thence (2) along the side of said rairoad north forty. four degrees west one and seventy-two hun dredths perches to a point; thence (3) parallel with first source, northeasterly size and eighty seven hundredthe perches to the northwest side of Egg flarber Read aforeasid; theope (4) along the side of said road southensterly one and seventy three hundredthe perches to the place of beginning. both papers one year of healthy industrial conditions, and Authorized Capital, \$50,000 under who subitary regulations the Paid in, \$30,000. island has enjoyed unusual exemption from the scourge of fever. The hurdthe only printing house Surplus, \$17,000. for \$1.25 cane which swept over our new posses-sion of Porto Rico, destroying houses and property of the inhabitante, called in Hammonton. R. J. BYRNES, President. the place of beginning. Dated October 19th, 1899. M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't forth the instant sympathy of people of 19th, 1899. WM. D. KNIGHT, Administrator, the United States, who were swift to W. R. TILTON, Cashier pr.bill,\$5,40 respond with generous aid to sufferers. While the insurrection still continues in d. d. feo DIRECTORS: We will try to fill overy order the island of Luzon, business is resum-R. J. Byrnos, M. L. Jackson, ing its activity, and couldence in the HAMMONTON. Bring orders for good purposes of the United States is being rapidly established throughout Quorge Elvins, Elam Stookwoll Italian and American satisfactorily. the archipelage, Job Printing Q. F. Baxton, C. F. Osgood, For these reasons, and countless others, I. William McKinley, President STEAM MACCARONI. of the United States, do hereby name Thursday, the 30th day of November to this office. W. R. Tilton. J. C. Anderson W. L. Black W.J. Bmith. next, as a day of general thankegiving Manufacturer of the finest Vermicelii and prayer, to be observed as such by all our people on this continent and m **Crescent Bicycles.** and Fanoy Paste. Cortificatos of coopeast issued, bearing Maccaront in packages, with directions. Interest at the rate of 2 per cent, per an-num if hold six months, and 3 per cent our newly acquired islands, as woll as The loose, as well as the packed of the Valentine & Hood by those who may be at sea or solourn-ing in loreign lands ; and I advise that vory best quality, and nothing inferior Single Wheels, #30. boid one year. to the imported ones. on this day religious exercises shall be UNDERTAKERS conducted in the churches or meeting places of all denominations, in order Discount days .-- Tuesday and Tandems, \$50. Steamship Agent. First-class tickets to all parts of the world, with twin-screw Friday of each week. AND that in the social features of the day its oxpress service. real significance may not be lost sight **Funeral Directors**, of, but fervont prnyers may be offered to the Most High for a continuance of 137 Bafe Deposit Bexce for rent,-\$2 Second-hand Wheels \$3.50, \$6, and \$10 year. NEW STORE the Divice guidance without which at lowest prices. All business in their line man's offorts are vain, and for Divine HARNESS. and a most reliable line of consolution to those whose kindred and promptly and carefully triends have sacrified their lives for A fullassortment of hand and machin all the popular brands of A full line of Sundries. attended to. country. Tobacco, and my own make made,-for work or driving. I recommend also that on this day, so far as may be found practicable, labor CIGARS Embalming a Specialty Trunks, Valises, Whips, shall cense from its accustomed toll and Bamboo Fish Rods, charity abound toward the sick, the needy and the poor. Is what I call the attention Riding Saddles, Nots, otc. 10 to 25 cents. of my old friends, And now Office and Residence, In witness whereof I have set my band and caused the scal of the United friends. Also, well selected L.W. COGLEY, 208 Peach Street, line of sporting goods, 1 States to be affixed. (Signed) WILLIAM M'KINLEY. Montfor Cycle Co. Hammonton. Hammonton, N.J. FIEDLER'S.

FROM LIFE TO LIFE.

From life to life, from height to height, Along a pathway infinite. Across the years we journey on. nweb otan wohnle to tuo more om out of darkness unto light.

-A guilding star burns distant, bright, To lead our spirits through the night. Along the chasmed gulfs that yawn From life to life.

To him who lives and loves aright A sweet goal glimmers into sight. When mists of lust and hate are gon He sees, as past a veil withdrawn, A glimpse of glory gleaming white From life to life.

-Denver News. ____

BARBARA MARTIN sat in the Then she loo honeysuckle arbor, knitting. It den interest. was only 9 o'clock in the morning. Since the Conqueror-as she called her-came, she had had no resource him. Miss Barbara?" moruing.

Moreover, Barbara loved, charity work, and hated knitting; and it was this same hate that made her cling to it so assiduously. If she had lived in the Barbara dd not rise. But half an Middle Ages, she would have provided hour later she was conscious that some

It was June, and the odors of honey-suckies and roses were mingled with directly toward the arbor. And she those of ripening strawberries and pun- rose calmiy and gave him her hand. gent garden herbs. Pollen dusted bees and iridescent butterflies filtted about said, cordially. "It has been a long When the pie was opened, the birds be in the sunshine, and among the tendrils of the grapevine above her head was the half concealed nest of a wren. Nothing was afraid of Barbara. Even now one of the wrens was twittering little of him. Kate had him in charge

But Barbara was in a disturbed frame of mind this morning, and not missionary work. But on the fifth day even conscious of her tiny friead's pres. Kate was obliged to go to her dressence. She could hear the Conqueror maker, to try on an elaborate costume bustling about in the kitchen—her maker, to try on an encounte costant kitchen now—rattiing dishes, opening, she was having made for the mission-kitchen now—rattiing dishes, opening, ary meeting. While she was gone the and shutting doors, whistling to the the repty, "and the furnicest of all in the four-and-twenty blackbirds repre- was the hired man unmilking the sent the twenty-four hours. The bot- cowe." canary bird, and now and then indulg. Rev. Fercy Inompson found ins may bent the twenty for avoid, while the arbor where Bar- tom of the pie is the world, while the ing in a snatch of high pitched, breezy bara sat knitting. She greeted him top crust is the sky that overarches it. "What is the plural of man, Johnny?" song. The Conqueror was a splendid housekeeper, but she was so energetic, and so strong-minded, and so capable. She did all her housework, looked after the neutron and down. ly, but she could never quite understand how one woman could accom- remember our last conversation-before the moonlight. plish so much. Every morning her con- I left?"

poot-calls. For twenty-three years she had been undisputed mistress, doing the work in her quiet, prim, hady-like way, never dreaming that the years would bring any great change. She had been house-keeper for her father until he dicd, and keeper for her father until he died, and unheeded, and a warm, rich color stole afterwards for her brother. He had into her face. just passed his fortieth birthday, and she her forty-third, when the Conqueror came.

Barbara was not combative, but at it. And, furthermore, he had advanced mur. the annecessary argument that she was ""Would not a younger woman make gotting too old to live by herself. She you happier?" had winced a little at this throst; but it ["I want you, Barbara," said the grave was true, she told herself remoraeless- voice, growing carnest and tender. "I ly; she was getting to be quite an old wanted you twenty-five years ago. I woman. And yet her skin was still soft want you now. I shall always. Will and her cheeks had the same delicate you go back with mo?" flush that made her a bollo in the faroff days of her girlhood, and there was At the supper table that evening the not a single gray intruder among all Roy. Percy Thompson looked across the glossy brown hair that was colled at his host. and massed upon her head.

trying to steel herself to do something with me," he said, composedly, ment anything. If her brother would and Martin looked from one to the othnot give up her share of the property or in incredulous amazement. Then he ing somewhere.

looked for you everywhere," and Kate, ily. "Barbara is of age, and known her the Conqueror's slater, bustled into the own mind. But, really, Percy, I conarbor and plumped herself down on the gratulate yon. She is a fine woman, scal. Kate was 18, very vivacions, and She bia fine woman, if I do say W." very much in love with herself.

news? The Rev. Percy Thompson, grinnee, and then went on calluly with missionary to China, is coming to her ment, The Princess. Bridgewater and 5 going to lecture to the infedomicy society next week, and] is coming here to stuy. What do you

and began to ply for needles with dest poor girk. If, by chance or dedga, a Life in Colonial Days," member marker marker markers a rich girl, he la They were not to mark perate energy.

"What do you mean, child?" she gapped, in a video that she intended to be respectible but impecuations cone cabo. "flow do you know?" "Your brother was at the station?

when he got off the train this morning. and he invited film here. I was in your In England and Wales alone the morbrother's office and saw hlm, and he's mous sum of #8,000,000 is annually ex- to take sait except with a clean hafte lag stops. Special compound locomo would otherwise break the can, just splendid six feet high and more, pended on the relief of the poor, which (there was one common sultcellar); and tives of the four cylinder type, designand carries himself like a regular sol. Is slightly less than double the amount not to throw kenes under the table. dier. Your brother told me to harry mecensury for the sume purpose one back and let you know he was country.", hundred years ago.

She was silent for a few moments, with OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. a self-satisfied snille on her pretty face, then burst out with: "I'm going to set my cap at him. I'm just sick and tired of this poky place; and I always did THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OP , is eating." want to go to China and foreign coun-

"Ch'ld, child." remonstinted Barbara, 'he's more than twice your age."

"Only 45. I heard him tell you brother so. That's just the right age in a man. And the:e's nobody here can hold a candle to him. I don't believe there are many real annaisome women Miss Soraphina Martha Newell in China; and, do you know, Miss Bar- | Was thought by some to be quite cruel. bara, a clever girl can do atmost any-

thing with a man in a week. "Maybe he's married, child," "No, he lan't. He has a charming

acuse, 1 saw the photo. And has a man to cook and do his work. My sister says I must look sharp, for he's Held Prisoner. Sawfully rich, even if he is a missiontry." She was'sfient again for some ossossessessessessessessess ninutes, tapping her foot complacently against the rustic work of the arbor Then she looked at Barbara with sud-

> "He said he used to live here when he was a young man. Did you know

"He went to school with brother and against time except knitting and mis-sionary work, and even her charity-loy- me." said Barbara, quietly. "He used ing heart could not find the shadow of to live in that house across the street. an excuse for making poor-calls this I believe he was considered a very nice young man then." "I should think so," scornfully. "At

Barbara did not rise. But half an

herself with sack-cloth and ashes. "I am glad to see you, Percy," she

time since you were here." "Yes, a long time;" and then Kate bustled into the arbor and bore him off

to the garden. The next few days Barbara saw very most of the time, making poor-calls wandering about the fields and garden

quietly, and made room for him. "I have not seen as much of you as I when the birds begin to sing, and sure the grammar class. "Men," answered

were spent in the arbor, or out making that your father was growing old and so we have the whole day, if not in a

"But I am getting to be an old wom-

an now, and you are in the prime of "Ah, Indeed!" quizzically; "I am 45,

brother and asked for her share of the between us as there was twenty-five and almost cut it to pieces. property so that she might go and live years ago. Will you go back with me?" by herself. He would not let her have | But still her conscience made her de-

"Үны."

"I believe I have not yet fold you

She was thinking of the future now, Itlehard, that Barbara is going back desperate; to go away, to neck employ- "No? You don't mean 11?" and Rich

she would surely be able to earn a lly-rose hastily and shook each of them by the hand. "I don't suppose it will | "O, here you are, Miss Barbara! I've be of any me to object," he said, Jocoa-

And from her alde of the table Kate "O, Miss Barbara, have you heard the looked across at Barbara and pade a

think of that? Going to stuy here with At Frengess to entry it. the men-All Plodged to Marry & Poor Gfri med (100, which sum is bestowed on the table until after the blessing ford ple engaged to be particled.

England's Poor,

THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the room. Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Lat- | were not allowed to sit at the table, but | engineer, says a writer in the Kansas tle Onca to Read.

And shall I tell you why?

On Saturdays she used to bake The pasty cates, the tasty cake, And pastry known as pie.

fo watch her was a fearsome sight! OO



She beat the eggs, both yolk and white; She whipped the cream with all he

And stoned the raisins with delight! That's why Miss Seconding Newell Was thought by some to be quite cruel. -St. Nicholas.

What "Sing a Song of "ixpence" Means Sing a song of sixpence, a pocket full of

rye: Four and twenty blackbirds baked in

gan to sing; Was not that a dainty dish to set before the king?

The king was in his counting house, ' counting out his money; The queen was in the parlor, cating bread and honey.

The maid was in the garden, hanging out the clothes;

off her nose. The opening of the ple is the day dawn, asked the teacher of a small pupil in

the poultry and flower garden, was "There's been so much going on," she in his parlor, counting out his money, "Twins," was the logical but unexpect-is the sun, while, the gold pieces that ed reply. "Yes, I have been trying to get a slip through his fingers are the golden ceive calls. Barbara admired her vast-chance to speak with you alone, but sunbeams. The queen, who sits in the this is my first opportunity. Do you parlor, is the moon, and the boney is Formy, "do only good little boys go to

science made her offer to help with the work, and every morning the Con-queror said that slow help was a "It was in this very arbor, you re-the sun-has risen, is the day dawn, and "It was in this very arbor, you re-the clothes sho hangs out are the The industrious maid, who is in the "It was in this very arbor, you re the clothes she haugs out are the And that is why Barbara's mornings member, twenty-five years ago. I asked clouds. The bird who ends the song you to go away with me, and you said by nipping off her nose is the sunset.)

Grace Durling.

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light, on one of the Farne Islands, off "cound that the other official was tothe coast of Kngland. One night a severe storm drove a vos- seemed to him unanswerable argu-

were all but exhausted, they saw a lit- which he had been in dispute. The done this braye deed.

merons letters of congratulation and like that.-Chicago News. many beautiful medals were sent her. But our young heroine was a true girl and said, "she had only done her duty," and that she was glad she had been strong and fearless on the water.

norming through the storm.

Colonial Children at Table. In a little book, printed in America

They were not to sent thenselves at palace of his own,

to be mented.

there was one common sultcellar); and investor the interpreter are employed ex-not to threw homes under the table. One rule reads: "tiold not thy hairs in the bard of cour-clustively in these trains....Philoburg fut eye of caution.

upright, but sloping; lay it down at "ight hand of the plate, with end ade on the plate." Another. "Look .ot earnestly at any other person that When children had eaten

In many households the children know," writes Miss Earle, "of children not fifty years ago standing at meals at the table of one of the judges of the Supreme Court. He had a boundful road. table, was a hospitable entertainer and and cat in entire silence."

Belle's Answor.

dinner, and desiring to make a favor- the sun at noonday, and the coal meltable impression she had previously cau- ed away like snow shoveled into a tioned her little daughter Belle as to river. Jack then pulled the throttle her conduct at the table. Everything wide open, and the engine sprang forcame off satisfactorily until the coffee- ward like a hound let loose in sight of and-cake stage was reached. "Will you have some cake, Mr. S?"

others, with varying replies, until little the throttle. Belle was finally reached. "Will you have some cake, Belle?" twenty rods behind us. I saw what asked the mother.

made my heart bound almost out of "No," replied the little miss, abruptly. my body, and drew an exclamation of "No what?" sternly demanded the fear from my very soul. mother

"No cake," answered little Belle, inlowing us, tearing up the tracks and nocently, and Mrs. D. collapsed. whirling rails, ties and earth high in Fuunient "ight of All. the air. And if it overtook us it would

"Well, Clara, what did you see in the set us off the track in an instant, or, country?" asked a father of his little | failing in that, would tear up the track Down came a blackbird, and snapped 4-year-old daughter who had just re- in front of us and leave us a heap of turned from a visit to her grandparburning, broken wreckage. The race

laugh of the demon of the storm, and see his huge arms and red hands as he tore up the rails and tles and hurled them toward us. Johnny. "Correct." said the tencher. Each second seemed an hour to me but to Jack and me it seemed the half

Boys Must Be "carce. "Mamma," said little 5-year-old

heaven?" "Yes, my dear," replied the _____

Answered His Own Letter.

A certain young railroad man who has charge of a department in the nuditing branch of his company's busi- urged on by some almighty power to It is a brave thing to risk one's life, ness had occasion recently to dictate a still a greater rate of speed. to save that of another-and that is letter to the head of a corresponding The first half of that quarter mile what a young gifl, Grace Darling, did, department of another roud. There race was past. We could feel the was a point in dispute between the two Grace Darling's father was a light- railroads' involving money and this house keeper and kept the Folkstone young official had taken a stubborn tally at fault and advanced what the end of a month she had gone to her and you are 43; just the same difference sel on the rocks of one of these islands ments to prove it. A short time after he had forwarded the letter he re-The poor sailors, nine in number, ceived a proposition from headquar clung to the ship and made a desperate ters of the other railroads which he acfight for their lives, all through the cepted, and within a few days he benight. Towards morning, when they came the head of the department with the boat coming to them from the shore, drat letter he found on file ready to be tossing like a shell on the angry waves, answered was his own on the point in sides. To their surprise they saw a young girl question. There was only one tiding to [A combined tent frame and cot has alone in the beat coming to their res- do. He immediately dictated an an- been patented having cross pieces at-With great skill she guided her swer to his own letter, refuting and re- tached to the uprights at each end of boat to the wrecked ship and was able pudiating its argument, and wound up the tent to carry side strips, to which to carry the sufform, in safety, back to by a beated insimiation that the writer canvas sheets are fastened to form the her father's lighthouse; for it was the of it was an unnitigated donkey. Of cot, the height being adjusted by slidlightleeper's young daughter who had course, the letter was addressed to him- ing the crosspieces on the posts. solf and signed by himself, but in his Grace Darling's noble act was soon enthusiasm for the interests of his new known throughout Bingland, and nu- employer he did not mind a little thing

A Romantio Caroor,

The recent death in Italy of Olacoma taught to row and swim and was so Noreff caded a most romandle career. . The son of poor Hallon parents, Nagetti If any of our young people were at learned the trade of a carpender, and in the teapot, comprising a performed the World's Fair in Ohleago, a few went to Africa during his country's globe with an open neck with Roatyears ago, you probably saw the very early occupation of that conducate ring around the neek to keep the hall boat that Grace Darling rowed that There his trade stood him in godd on the surface of the water and prestend. He altracted the attention of yeat the leaves from mixing with the Emperor Joby of Abyzsinia, for whom Len. he built a throne, called t ctbrone of Holomon, It was a modest wooden af a new indicator for use on tabular about the time of the Revolution, and fair, but it excited the admiration and work, consisting of a curved finger atentitled "A Pretty Little Pecket Book,", wonder of the dusky King. Later for inched to the base of the machine and there are given a number of rules for Emperer Menelek he built a royal pat- extending upward to the paper, showthe behavior of children at the table, acc, and was blen made a sort of min- ing at a glunce where the carriage Barbara arose quickly, then sat down been of which are pledged to marry a which Miss Earlo quotes in her "Home later of public works. He married an must be set to write in the desired English woman, got rich, and lived in a column.

High-Speed Trains.

They were never to ask for anything Records for high speed in express closely, with colla of spring wire on the table; nover to speak unless train service have been made on threaded into the selling to stand out spoken to; always to break the bread, Prench railroads labely, abowing an at right angles to the alde of the can not to bito into a whole alleo; never average of 54.5 miles per hour, includ- and reedye any andden blow which

CHASED BY A TORNADO

ngine Outrung the Wind in a Wild The time was May 30, 1870, between all that had been given them, if they 6 and 7 o'clock p. m. The place was were "moderately satisfied," they were Jackson County, Missouri, oh the Mistold to leave at once the table and souri Central, between Lee's Sunfinit. and Greenwood. I was fireman and "Quiet Jack" was

were compelled to stand by the side of City Star. We called him "Quiet Jack" the table during the entire ment. "I because he never spoke unless it was necessary in the line of duty. He was sober, careful and brave, and was reckoned as one of the safest men on the

we'l-known epicure; but children sat ning a special passenger train with a On this particular day he was run not at his board. Each stood at his own good engine and three passenger cars, place and had to behave with decorum all full. We had stopped at Lee's Summit for suppor, and moved out about In some families children stood at a five minutes before 6 o'clock. Some side-table; and trencher in hand ran rain and hall were falling at the time, over to the great table to be helped. In but it soon ceased. We were on a other houses they stood behind their down grade and were pulling along at parents, and food was handed them a rapid rate, under a light pressure of nents Miss Earle, "closely akin to ton's house and the Eim Tree crossing. steam, We had passed Dr. Dunningbrowing food to an animal, and must | I saw Jack pull the sand lever. Then have been among people of low sta- he opened the steam pipe, turning the steam into the somestack, thus creating a fierce draught through the Mrs. D. had invited some friends to | fire box. The fire began to glow like

"Conscience, man!" said I, "are we asked the hostess of one of the guests. "No, thank you," answered Mr. S. only answer was a jerk of the head and The same inquiry was made of the a glance backward and another tug at

I looked back, and there, not over

A roaring, whirling tornado was fol-

For the first seven seconds the roar

ing, writhing monster gained on us. I

fancied I could hear the hoarse, cruel

How fast one thinks at such timest

then. The race lasted fifteen seconds

I selzed the shovel, tore open the

fire-box door, and began piling in the

coal, scattering it with a turn of the

shorel over the surface of the fire, just

fast enough to make the best fire and

At each push or pull of the mighty

arms that urged the drive wheels

It seemed as if the engine was being

hind the last car, it came rearing and

tearing on. Five seconds more and it

was two rods behind, and, oh, joy, it

RECENT INVENTIONS.

String is not needed to the a new pa-

her bag which is square in shape and

has a piece of the attached to one side.

with a sharp prong designed to impale

the other sides as they are folded, when

the prong is bent flat to fusion the

For melting snow and fee on alte

walks a Russian has patented a hand-

propelled roller, which is formed of

forated, with openings in the outer one

to admit aly to the fuel chamber, to

A California woman has designed a

new "tea ball" for infusing the water

Typowrffer operators will appreciate

To protect glass off cans from break

ago a Minnesota nuan has designed a

case of wire notting fitting the can

heat the roller as it is drawn along.

two cylinders, the inner one being per-

owerved and left the track.

monster as, not a rod be

around we felt a new impulse given.

of a day.

not smother it.



WRECKING A BRIDGE. Novel Use of Electricity Successfully

Tried at Clinton, Ind. The 785-foot bridge over the Wabash Electrician.

bad become antiquated by one main. It kneaded and then vigorously toweled and become antiquated, and the county authorities purchased it with the idea of erecting a steel bridge in its place, using the same piers and approaches. Under the terms of the contract, the as sound and logical, and Welo was Under the terms of the contract, the owner of the bridge was to remove the encouraged to concentrate his mechansuperstructure inside of thirty days, cal powers on an apparatus that would without injuring in any way the sus-be suitable to perform the "Turkish" taining piers and masonry. This was process of stimulation of tired muscles apparently a very easy task, but, after at the race track or in connection with consultation with bridge builders, the traveling stable. house wreckers, riggers, engineers, and, The finished work is a complete va in fact, every one who had a plan to suggest, the only practical plan evolved mit of trainer or attendant giving his was to build a false work and take the horse a Turkish bath immediately bebridge down piecement. To blow the fore a race is run and send him to the bridge up with dynamite would prob- starting post keyed up to the very ably injure the plers, and to burn it pitch of perfection, or, as he comes off masonry. The thirty days elapsed, and be led off to the bath, boxed up,' parno plan had been decided upon. An ex-tension of the time for one week was granted. At this point a young elec-trielan living in Clinton came to the fore with a scheme to literally cut the bridge down with hot electric wires. and this unique plan was finally succonsfully entried out with the greatest satisfaction, the operation requiring, but ten hours.

The bridge, which was built in 1853, insisted of three spans, with a 70-foot draw, and, as already mentioned, was 17, the span would drop into the river as an incandescent lamn filament la burning, more positive, a dve-pound queation. such weight was houg at the bottom of each hop. In exactly one hour and giving his horses a Turkish bath pro- the fatal age of all those after a man



the current cach thaber was co through by the bot when to a polu where the weight of the structure was sufficient to break the rest, and the man they an worked tundled into the river. This operation was repeated with each span without a liftch or dos name is his last name. Do ye blave it lay of any kind.

An examination after the fall of the bridge showed how thoroughly the current had done its work. Bach timber was burned through to the same extent, (spells Lee Dew," namely, five inches deep on the top and three luches on the sides, the cut being comparatively clean, the wood not be ing charred more than an inch on each foine old Irish name, but it's the feerst

when he tells you to "move on."

HAVE HOT BATHS FOR HORSES South Dakota Trainer Perfects an

Equipe Bothing Place. It appears that the bridge was, up stored to his former buoyancy by be-to that time, the only toil bridge in the stored to his former buoyancy by be-ing parboiled, rubbed, scrubbed and he built several mills.

would likewise crack and injure the the track in a steaming sweat, he can

The accompanying illustration shows the exterior and interior of what may ie called the "hot room" of Mr. Welo's Turkish bath for horses. The animal is led to the double doors that afford entrance to the apartment. He is alfowed to put his head and neck bath, so that the hot air shall in no way be dangerous to his lungs; the

he farthest span. Each of the timbers so diment of accomplishment that it in philosophy and mathematics. these wiges was so proportioned that process. It is none too easy to get a the passage of an electric current of human being, to whom the luxury of died of rever in Ashantee in that year definite strength would bring them to a 'a Tarkish buth is a novelty, to stay the of his life. room. To expect a highly strong flyer The device designed by Mr. Welo for

forty minutes after the application of vides for all this. With the envine's passes his majority. head in the open air the horse is prenared to submit with a good grace to varmth at ble flanks. In case of the nimal, however, exhibiting wildness, lady didn't give you hot means for suprops can be attached to rings fitted | per?" o the hot room, which will prevent

> A Obinese Dooley, Two Irinhmen stood at Gates avonu

- and, Bedford street discussing a Chiuse laundry eign "Kin yo ony it, Pete?"
- "Where?" "Phere: don't ve my It?

"Oh, Of do now," "Well, they say a Ohlnaman's feeral

Pat?" °'Y19.'' "Thon rado it backwards."

"But rade it furruus feeret, au "But rade it backwardet man." "Deew, Dor Le o, Lo (Dooloy," "Reight ye are, Pat, an' Dooley In

side of the point of contact with the hot | tolme in me leffe 1 liver heard of a Ohinese with an Olrish name. Ho ought (hang, the apalgeen." They stepped into a barroom to liqui

A polleennin gives further notice data .-- New York Press.

FIRST PATENT IN AMERICA.

Was Granted in 1648 by the General Court of Massachusetta. To the general court of Massachu with belongs the honor of granting the first American patent; this was in 1648 and wastlien designated as a monopoly It was confined to the region controlled by Massachusetts and the one issue apparently included all the invention of the inventor connected with engines that depended upon water for their motive power. The limit of the monopoly was fourteen years and the court not only retained power to forbid exportation, but to prevent exorbitant charges upon the public for their use.

The patent was issued in this form. "Jenkes Monopolye.-At a generall Courte at Boston the 6th of the 8th Mo 1648. The cor't consid'inge ye necessity of raising such manifactures of engins of mils to go by water for speedy dispatch of much worke with few hands, and being sufficiently informed of ye ability of ye petition to p forme such workes grant his petition (yet no Othr p sen shall set up or use any such new invention, or trade for fourteen yeares without ye licence of him the said Joseph Jenkes) so farr as concernes any such new invention. so it shall be always in ye powr of this co'te to restrain ye exportation of such manufacturers & ye prizes of them to moderation is occasion so require." This inventor, Joseph Jenkes,

Jenks, as it would now be spelled James I. Welo of Yankton, S. D., has came from Hammersmith, England, a Turkish bath for his horses. What is settled down in Lyan in 1643 and died at Clinton, Ind., was wrecked in Au- good for man must be good for the in 1682-88, aged 81. He was a blackgust by a Hoosier, who employed the horse, was the argument uppermost in smith and machinist, made the dies for beating power of an electric current to Mr. Welo's mind when he began to the coining for the "pine-tree" money do the work, without injury to the sub- work out his idea for the treatment of and built the first engine in this cour structure. This exceedingly interest tired race horses by the Turkish bath try; altogether a man of great inven ing feat is described in the Western method. If a wearled business man tive genius and the ancestor of a large can get freshened up, revivified and re- number of descendants. One of his

FATAL AGE OF THIRTY-SEVEN.

Many of the World's Great Men Have age. An examination of the records of the United States government shows that more people die at that age than any other after attaining their majority. It is also ascertained that more misfortunes overtake persons at that age than at any other time in their lives and that few fortunate events befall i them.

An examination of history develops the same thing. At the age of 37 a great sorrow befell Aristotle, the death of Plato, his friend and teacher, with whom he had studied for nearly twenty years. This sorrow plainly showed its effects upon his future life and to li may be attributed the sad tone of his later writings.

It was at the age of 37 that Lord Byron died of fover at Greece. As as a man than as a writer and his loss to the world was a great blow to it." at 37, He fell sick a week before his birthday of cold and fever and died on through an aperture in the front of the that day, Good Friday. In him the world lost one of its greatest artists. 735 feet long. Each of these spans was doors are then closed on his flanks, and composed of nine chords, each consist. In super that early a sport ing of three nine-inch by nine-inch yel- he stands enveloped in vapor that curis the age of S7. Purcell, the most dis-Ing of three nine-luch by nine-luch yel-low poplar timbers. It is perfectly evi-dent, therefore, that if each of these bealth. It is below pathway to horsy health. Men of the stand wholesome pathway to horsy health. It is thirty-seventh year. The regard in the stand wholesome pathway to horsy The possibility of improving the con- which he was held in England placed vithout injuring the plers. Current dition of a racer by giving him a hot him on a par with Million in epic poetry, was secured from a near-by generating air bath may have occurred to the own- with Shakspeare on the stage, Locko plant, and leading wires were run to lers of thoroughbreds before, but it is in metaphysics, and Sir Isnac Newton | sut was next encircled with a heavy has never been carried out. A horse It was at the age of 37, too, that Enresistance wire and connections run to cannot be led into a hot room and ginnd lost a military genius that she and over yeas of carnet hat is cannot to the sweating these wires was so many these of made to keep still during the sweating regarded as of the highest rank and the use of BALL'S CARAMIT CHAS. promise. Prince Henry of Battenburg

of his life. Pracal, too, died at 37, but why seek more linatrations? These are suffle out to linatrations? These are suffle out to system. Send for factions for, Toleio, O. cherry red, just on the same principle regulate length of time in the hot Pascall, too, died at 37, but why seek brought to a nearly white heat. To of the race track to stand sill while to invitrate the fatally of the age make the cutting, or more correctly, being half bolled alive was out of the among geniuses. Where death failed inhefortune often besell.

So the age of 37 may be regarded as

New Astronomy "So you kleked because your land-

"Yes, we did. We didn't consider it he autimal from trying to bolt through fair treatment for her to be giving us be aperture intended only for the the cold shoulder all the time,"-Phila-

debilda Bulletin. Weal and was are the web and woof (of his time as he himself has leisure d' life

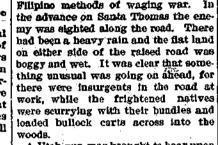
0 Sick headache. Food doesn't d gest well, appetite poor, howels con stipated, tongue coated. It's your liver! Ayer's l'ills are liver pills, easy and salo. They cure dyspepsla, billousness, 25c, All Druggiau

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For the horse, as for his master, lvory finds abundant scope; Galls and scratches heal much faster, When well cleansed with lvory Soap. Where 'tis used, the work is lighter, Sleek and smooth the horses' coats, Harness softer, carriage brighter, And—a final charm—it floats. COPYRIGHT 1888 BY THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO, CINCINNAT





Filipino Death Traps.

Our troops in the Philippiaes have

countered some curious examples of

A Utah gun was brought to bear upon the crowd in the road, a Gatling was baidness. Price \$1.00 perbottle ranged to the right across country, and, while skirmishers were swung out into the bog to the left, the guns opened up soon had the way clear.

stages of progress; holes formed like an inverted cone, with sharpened bamboo Lord Boaconsfield says he was "greater spikes pointing 'upward, a light covering of bamboo strips, then a layer of leaves, and over all the earth nicely lev-Raphael, the glory of Italian art, died where it had been expected to entrap un army.-Collier's Weekly.

> Lost Sight Restored and the eyes cured by using Bindley's Eye Salve. No pain, sure cure o money back, 25c. hox. All druggists, or by

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STATE OF OINO, CITY OF TOLEDO, FRANK J. CHENNY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENNY & and State a torosald, and that said from will pa Filted by the nee of PALIAS CATARITIC CREE FRANK J. CHERNEY, Sworn to before me and subsorihod in my (matrix filter), A. D. 1880. A. W. Chakeon, Matrix Fullia, M. C. Matrix Fullia,

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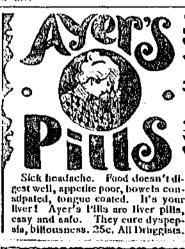
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Fitz permanently coved. No fills or nervous-pess after first day's use of Dr. Kilue's Oacat. Nervo Rentorer, 42 trial bothe and ucatios free. 185, R. M. K. Kuttr, 13d, 18f Anch St., Phills, St. Mea are apt to think that they are ot appreclated in this world: but the trouble is, we muck our goods to high that we can't dispose of them.

I believe Pise's Onto for Consumption served my boy's Mo instantance. Mrs. A LINE Dama-LARS, I.S. Boy, Miol., Oct. 29, 1894. The nim of art is the expression o torial heavily by the aid of physical enuty.

A womme relects a husband for heradf. but the takes three other wome with her to pick out a hat. R RUMATISM SURED and

DISCUSICUREFOR OHIS WITHE ALL USE FAIS. Dest Count Print, Traine Guid. Uso CONSUMPTION





The Republican. 872 MANY WOMEN [Entered as second class matter.] would have been saved heart-breaking experiences if their husbands, during prosperous times, had given more thought SATURDAY, OUT. 28, 1899 to Life insurance. **Republican Ticket.** Every man with a wife and family should regulate his expenses For Assemblyman. so as to make it possible for him to take out a Life Insurance CHARLES T. ABBOTT. policy, for a small amount at least. For Shoriff, THE INSURAN. SMITH E JOHNSON. Write for sample policies. For Coroner, GEORGE SENFT. The PRUDENTIAL An esteemed cluizen, Mr. Edw. P. Ins Co of America Eager, who has been traveling the past summer with the Wild West Show, Iome Office, Newark, N. J. going through the New England, Middle, and middle Western States, says Indics. Three or four lemons are cut soon have to be taken into JOHN F. DRYDEN, Pres't. that everywhere prosperity is shown. up and left to soak in water for half an the house, or the frost will get In some manufacturing towns large signs are put up, "Men Wanted." In LESLIE D. WARD, Vice, Pres't. EDGAR B. WARD. some places two dollars per day are Second Vice Pres't and Cour offered for laborere. The men employed by the Show were offered big inducements to leave. Mechanics and labor. rich men cannot seem to help. FORREST F. DRYDEN, Sec'y.

G W Doughty, Ass't Supt. Williamstown, New Jersey.

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ers had no excuse for idleness. He was Because a door is of curled m told by business men that only those no sign that its hangs are curly. who do not care to work are idle. Yet The world is wide, but that doesn't it appear that things are no better than of it. when under Cleveland's régime, when Don't think that you can heal a public soup-houses were supplying food broken limb with boneset ten and knitto thousands of idle men, whom the ting needles. Wilson tariff had deprived of work. Three cheers for the Dingley tariff law 1

The country is booming. Let no one sions, but the den be deceived by the wily tongues of those people's mouths. who have no principles to advocate, but seek only to annul Republican legis- are to be placed on Russia's great translation, by which the country has been Siberian railway. When European govrestored to prosperity. Free trade and eroments want the best engines in the free silver (16 to 1) must take a back world they know where to get them. voters will not be boodwinked by false- except a young foul that marries one. Republican is expected to do his duly a bride. Save them and give them to on the seventh of November, and snow her. She may need them some day. through their hats, for buncombe. B. man.

A little boy in a neighboring town can be purchased without pains or was required to write an essay the labor. was required to write an easay the labor. other day and "The Newspaper" was his subject, and here is the result: "I don't know how newspapere come to be in the world. I don't think God does, The worst thing about the modern for he hasn't got anything to say 'bout them, and 'editor' is not in the Bible. professional politician is his proverbial think the editor must be one of forgetfulness and ingratitude. those missing links you hear 'bout, and stayed in the bush till after the flood. then came out and wrote the thing up and has been here ever since. I don't more than a more show, it is a grand think he ever dies. I never saw a dead school of instruction as to the manufac-'un ; and never heard of one getting licked. Our paper is a mighty pour 'un ; the editor goes 'thout underclothes ment as well as instruction. For the

a time a har-man. In his contest with Judge Douglass for a sonatorship, in 1868, he was twitted with the fact be fore a popular audience. In reply be sald : "Judge Douglass has accused me of having been a bartonder. It is true I cannot deny it. But the only differ-ence between Judge Douglass and me is this : I tended the bar on the Inside, he tended it on the outside. I soon quit tending the bar; Judge Douglass hasn't quit yet." Never tell or listen to the telling of filthy stories. Usaablings in word and

filthy stories. Cleanliness in word and act is the sign manual of a true gentleann. You cannot haudle filth withut becoming soiled.

Nover be cruel. You have no right - Nover be cruel. You have no right to hurt even a fly needlessly. Cruelty is the trait of a bully; kindness the mark of a gentleman. - Nover be cruel. You have no right in nge; cough set in and finally termina ted in consumption. Four locitors gave me up, saying 1 could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savier, determined if I could not stay with my

Nover quarrel. When your tongue becomes unruly, lock it in--- if nead be, bite it. Nover suffer it to advortise your bad temper.

Never lay neide your manners who you take off your tine clothes. Whatever touches life with upware indoney is education

No man can over rise above that which he aims.

He dues sumptuously who diacs out

The worst and most uncedurable all our lits are the imaginary ones. There is nothing small in a world where a mud crack swells to an Ama-

zon, and the stealing of a ponny may and on the scaffold. The man with an idea has

changed the face of the world, There is nothing makes a man sus pect much more than to know little.

Foot-Ball.

In the first game of the season, the Iammonton third eleven deleated a ocal team known as the "King A. A., by a score of 5 to 0. Will Bowles made the first and only touch-down. This was the line up :

Ham, Ird King A. J R E Austin... "O'Donnell Garton. R G..... L Thomas

Time of Haives...25 minutes

It's a hungry baker who eats all the

bread be kneads. Poor relatives are something some

Because a door is of curled maple is

Democratic croakers are trying to make prevent some men taking a narrow view

sions, but the dentist gets his from other

One hundred American locomotives

seat. Facts cannot be ignored, and There is no fool like an old foolbood and misrepresentation. Every Never throw a pair of old shoes after

under those Democrats who are talking | Idleness is the sepulchre of the living | we are agents, is the largest

There is nothing truly valuable which

The worst thing about the modern

Cheap Excursions via Phila & Reading R. R.

The National Export Exposition is 'an; the editor goes 'thout underclothes mont as well as instruction. For the Hammonton, N. J. hasn't paid his subscription for five linge, Oriental Theatre, trained namale, All Annonements of the fit of the subscription for five linge, Oriental Theatre, trained namale, All Annonements of the subscription for five linge, Oriental Theatre, trained namale, All Annonements of the subscription for five linge, Oriental Theatre, trained namale, All Annonements of the subscription for five linge, Oriental Theatre, trained namale, All Annonements of the subscription for five linge, Oriental the subscription for five linge, Oriental Theatre, trained namale, All Annonements of the subscription for five linge, Oriental Theatre, trained namale, All Annonements of the subscription for five linge, Oriental the subscription for five linge, Oriental Theatre, trained namale, All Annonements of the subscription for five linge, Oriental Theatre, trained namale, All Annonements of the subscription for five linge, Oriental Theatre, trained namale, All Annonements of the subscription for five linge, Oriental the subscription for five linge, Oriental Theatre, trained namale, All Annonements of the subscription for five linge, Oriental the subscription eto., in fact, all the best shows from the years." In his early days, while a struggling bread-winner, Abraham Lincola was for In his contest with our readors can easily see it is well worth

A Narrow Escapo.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Adu E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which sottled on my friends on earth I would meet my abso ones above. My husband was advis to get Dr. King's New Discovery consumption, coughs and colds. I get it a trial, took in all eight bottles. has cured me, and thank God, I an saved and now a well and heathy woman Trial bottles free at Orowell's Drug Store, Regular size 50 ors and \$1,00 Guarantood or price refunded.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ter Council meeting to night. W. R. C. will meet this evening

in Mechanics' Hall. sor Special town meeting this after moon, at 3 o'clock, in Union Hall. new Prohibition mass meeting next

Tuesday evening, in Union Hall. steam boiler into their shoe factory.

WANTED. To buy a house or vacant lot near centre of Hammonton. Address Lock-Box 7.

for Skinner and son have put in steam pipes for heating their glass works, 🔊 Frank R. Whittier is home from

Atlantic City, where he was employed all summer. tor Miss Beesie Hay has returned

and Philadelphia. FOR SALE. A good work Home for sale cheap. Inquire of CHAS, IHRIG, Baker, Hammonton,

Hammonton Loan and Building Association's monthly meeting next Thursday evening.

Born, in Hammonion, on Wedreaday, Oct. 25, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Spyes, a sou. Mr. Curtis Cooper and sister, Miss Pauline, have returned to Ham-

monton for the winter. FOR SALE OR RENT. Store and 5-room dwelling, together or separate. HARRY E. BAKER,

ser Geo. W. Bassett is in the employ of Greer & Co., seedsmen, Chest-nut Street, Philadelphia.

100 Miss Edith Hendis has returned to her home, in Virginia, after a very buy one hundred papers. pleasant visit in Hammonton.

10 Remember, - the Prohibition

Jackson's as at first appounced. LOST. One dollar reward will be paid for the return of a gray Kitten - neck and front paws white. Mas. D. C. MOORE,

ter Nathan Hinchman and family have gone to Atlantic City for the winter. He has plenty of work there.

tor Schools will probably be closed after Tuesday next, to enable teachers to attend their institute at Atlantic

found their apparatus in good working Council were present. Whether this

L ONT-on Sept, 201b, a small Diamond Pin, going from Urchard Street to Horton, botween Pleasant and Third Sts. A reward if returned to 122 Freuch Street. 13- We are told that there is a time for everything. To-night and Monday night will be a good time to laugh. Im-

prove It. 103" Mrs. C. M. Jordan visited Ham monton friends on Wedneeday, on her way from New England to her home in

The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel Quinu, of Hammonton, and Hoy, St. Ethelbert Yates, late paster of the Universalist Church.

TO RENT. The second floor of Red Men's Hall, Apply to 0. W. AUSTIN. 167 The band give a masque ball and prize cake walk next Tuesday evening, 31st, in Jackson's Hall. Dance tickets, 50) cents ; spectators, 10 conts.

165- Encourage our boys tonight and Flonday night by attending the cator t domont at Union Hall to see what they know about "Family Affairs."

127- Roy. W. N. Ogborn spont Sunday at Hightstown. Roy. H. T. Taylor occupied the M. E. pulpit in the moreing ; the Lesgue conducted evening ser-

WILL HELL my lot on Maple Streat bolow cost. W. O. HOYT. 10 A little fun, now and then, rellehed by the hest of men, and women too, so go to Union Hall to night and Monday night, and drive away the

107" Next Friday, Nov. 4, will be ponsion day. Comrade Bovorage will he at Arlitz's restaurant, entrance on County Road, early in the morning. and all day.

of the Huez Canal.

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TANK BIGNT ... at Haddondeld, N. J., Iwo I all RENT ... of Haddondeld, N. J., two by night-room houses usar station, both, led and end water, henter and ends steve Abo, Henoin house on Main Street, a usad charge for hoarding bause. Ten-room hence on Main M., all modern conveniences. My room house, Fergurat sterm and trothy computentian with Philadelphin Rents poderate, Apply No. 8 West Main Hirsel, Haddonfield.

Inerre with the A. P. Phillips Co., for the battle of 1000. 5131 Atlantio Ave., Atlantio Olty.

ner All ballow-e'en, next Tuesday. per The registration boards will be in session next Tuesday, from one to nine o'clock p. m., to revise and correct the register of voters made by them efter their canvase.

tor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Moore, and Messre, Reed, M. Crowell, Christ." P. M., "The Canteen, or King, and Goldie Alcorn. It is said Exchange. Its use and abuse."

one of the most able clergymen of the the young reople of Hammonton. Universalist Church, who is now in the EG Osgood & Co. have put a larger East attending the Universallet Con- do not seem to have profited by their Hammouton Church to-morrow.

> Camp, No. 14, S. V., are requested to of Egg Harbor City, and running t ness of importance.

H. C. LEONARD, Capt.

from a two weeks visit to Collingswood was hadly injured, a few weeks ago, or to punish those who participate in during a gale off the Florida coast, by the race. Council met on Thursday being thrown violently against the cabin evening to consider the matter. The of his vessel, and only reached home managers, in Philadelphia, have been this week.

become decidedly popular among agri- enter our town limits. culturiste all over the state, is to be held ______ A series of union meetings is to engaged for this season.

Newspapers are the best thing known to put under carpets. Lay them | date for Sheriff, was in town yesterday. three and four deep, and they keep out in the Baptist Church. Subjects much cold. Then, when you take up of to-morrow's sermons : "Morning, your carpet, carefully roll the top "Mormonium Exposed." Evening,napers, and carry almost every particle "Prayer, and its Answer." of dust out of doors. Twenty cents will

had very cold weather ; that night came years ago. In private and in hospital meeting will be in Union Hail, not in a terrible rain-storm; before nightfall practice its use is steadily declining the next day, we were treated to a driv- Life insurance companies look askance ing snow-storm. Some of our ladies at the moderate drinker, and either were reminded of this because that week refuse autright to accept the risk, or and this they were delegates from take it with certain qualifications "Pocahontas" to the Great Council, at Railroad companies turn a cold should Trenton, and this week had bright and der to all applicants for positions when warm weather.

> rialize, several special policemen were upon muscular power. State ceremolargo, as usual.

tw List of uncalled for letters in the Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday Oct. 28, 1899.

Mrs Mary Brickford W T Martin Itev Win Hhertook G Monetta Mrs Mary O Gray Francesco di Lozzaro Mrs Duplop

H Dover PORKIGN.

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wvortlaad M. L. JACKBON, P. M.

Ma. Epirou :--- We would like to state to the parties who are concorned in the troubles relating to St. Jeseph's Church, that the procautions taken, and the presence of the Law and Order Committee on Sunday last at the church was not to settle any ecclesiastical matter or side with any faction in the parish, but purely to prevent any disturbance similar to that of the previous J. E. WATKIS, landay.

Chairman Law and Order Committee nay-Only a few more days remain balors election day, and nous of the Printed when wanted,

political parties have made any demon stration. It is really an "off-year" in Jersey, especially in Atlantic County. and no very vigorous campaign was expected. It is a Republican county. the Republican candidates are all woll qualified for the positions, and there is toy - Charlie Bradbury had one day's no serious "kick" anywhere. Voter leave of absence and came home, Thurs- had better not be too sauguine, how- at the Republican Office. day. The regiment is about to start over. It will be advisable to see that start for the Philippines, -going by way every available ballot is placed in the ballot box, that there may be no doubt of the result.

Next year we elect a President, Con gressman, State Senator, County Clerk. Anomblyman, and Coronar. Bunting and red fire will doubtiess be aduidant flut vote this year, Republican, just the same. Keep the lines true, ready

ser The second Crokinole party of the season was held at the realdence of Miss Dora Moore, on Wednesday eve- GUNNING ning, Oct. 25th. The time was passed by making the game "progressive." SEASON There were three boards in use. Among after their canvass. A. M., "Peace as Promised by Geo. Buzby, Albert King, William that "progressive crokinole" has taken that "progressive crossive erostione" has taking

are The Philadelphia bicycle riders vention, will occupy the pulpit of the experience two weeks ago, but propose Paper and Nitro to have a race to-morrow,-starting Members of Gen. D. A. Russell from a point about three miles this side meet at Mechanics' Hall, on Thursday Hammonton. Our law and Order Comeve, Nov. 2nd, at 8 o'clock sharp. Busi- mittee have one of their entry blanks, and know all the proposed details. The matter will doubtless come before Coun Bor Capt. Shepberd S. Hudson, of cil this evening, and measures be adopted May's Landing, is seriously ill. He to prevent such a gross violation of law, written to, - a fair warning that their . Bor A Farmors' Institute, which has Sunday race will not be premitted to

in Hammonton on Wednesday, Nov. be held in Hammonton churches, in the 22nd. Program and other details not interest of "Christian Citizenship." yet announced; but will be given in due Prof. J. B. Dill, of Philadelphia, will time. Several new speakers have been be conductor. The program and dates have not been received.

Mr. Barlow. Democratic candi-

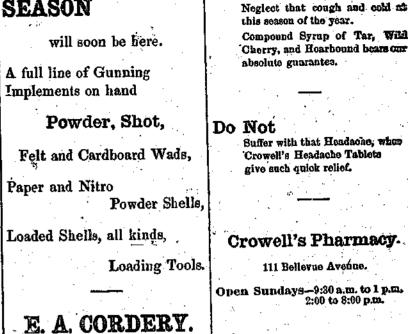
The amount of alcohol given to day is tor One year ago last Tuesday we not one-tenth of that prescribed forty the faintest taint of whicky is detected. knowing, to their sorrow, that even a Joseph's Church last Sunday. Fearing moderate indukence in alcohol clouds Ind a drill on Monday evening, and sworn in, and five members of Town his a rest in without liquors of any display of force overawed those who were disposed to be disorderly, or whether wieer counsels provailed, there than bacchanalian revelries - are now Multipliced to be disorderly and the bacchanalian revelries - are now was no trouble. The attendance was dignified occasions, inspiring respect and patriotism. Social gatherings of all kinds are frequently held without wine, champagne. or other intoxicants Alcoholie liquors, as a beverage, have never been so uppopular, so disreputa ble as to-day, and no one, man o woman, can babitually indulge in them without losing business or social casts.

National Export Exposition

The Ponneylvania Railroad Compan has arranged for special excursion rates to Philadelphia on October 11 and 25 lovember 5 and 22, account Nation November 5 and 32, account National Eport Exp sition. Round-trip tickets good to return within ton days, includ-ing day of issue, will be sold on above dates from Atlantic (ity, and intermedi ate stations at rate of single fare for the round trip, plus admission to the expo-sition (no rate less than one dollar). For opecific rates apply to Ticket Agents, The National Export Exposition has surpassed all expectations in the extent and variety of its excibits, and in its general excellence and attractivened The Implement Building, containing The implement binding, containing, marvolous display of farm muchinory, particularly interesting to agridultura ists. The band concerts and divertis midway farmish delightful entertainme

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Furniture

Hardware

The first instalment of Flannelette Wrappers--Prices, 85 cents, \$1, \$1.25

Beady-made Skirts and Waists is another new line added to our stock

Silk Velvet and Velveteen

in the staple and new shades

A full line of Infants' Dresses, Cloaks, and silk and cashmere bonnets in all sizes.



Hallowe'en!

You will want Fruit and Nuts for Hallowe'en.

We have some Fancy Apples and Oranges, at low prices.

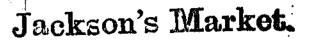
We are expecting Mixed Nuts to-day, to sell for 12 cents per pound,-good sound nuts.

Chestnuis, 12 cents per quart.

Sugared Pop Corn, 5 cents per quart.

Figs, 15 cents per pound.

Grapes, Bananas, Lemons, etc.





Persons calling for any of the abo lotters will please state that it has been



OUTBOUND,

A lonely sail in the vast sea-room, I have put out for the port of gloom The voyage is far on the trackless tide, The watch is long, and the seas are wide The headlands have in the sinking day Kiss me a hand on the outward way.

The fading gulls, as they din and veer. Lift me a voice that is good to hear.

The great winds come, and the heaving sea, The restless mother, is calling me.

The cry of ber heart is ione and wild.

utiful, weariless mother of mine, In the drift of doom I am here, I am thine.

Beyond the fathom of hope or fear, From bourn to bourn of the dusk I steer. Swept on in the wake of the stars, in the

stream Of a roving tide, from dream to dream. -Blies Carman.

They Were All Sorry

EORGE FERGUSON, what does whis mean?" The voice was that of Mrs. Fer- son." guson-shrill, plercing, and ominous.

George. "This letter!"

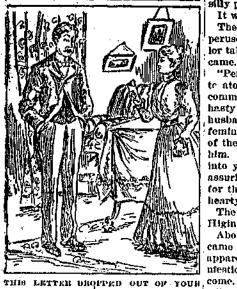
She held it up.

"Laura, have you been" any correspondence you are carrying sincerely." on with-"

"Open it and read it, Laura," interany letter in my pocket I didn't know lows: it. Go ahead and read it. Maybe it's a millinery bill."

son opened the letter and ran her eye joke on your husband yesterday. over it.

your pocket!" she piped. "You didn't Mr. Ferguson's coat pocket. Fearing it know it! Maybe it's a millinery bill, may have met your eye.I write this to is it? Listeni 'My dearest George'- exonerate your husband and to take



George, are you?-'My dearest George: When are you coming to see meagain? at the door, "where are those other let-

ters?"---Chicago Tribune. I am very lonely'-she is very lonely. in sho? Ob, you two-faced hypocrite!-"If you can't come, theorge, dearest, do write"-she wants you to write if you ean't come, does she?-'You can't think. doarest George, how I miss----*" "What nonsense are you reading,

Laura?" demanded George, beginning to be roused. "Do you mean to say "I mean to say I am reading this let-

don't know anything about it, don't pld-time phrase--"deslitute of the you? 'You can't think, dearest George means of grace," and the "Furustame"

that's genuine? Don't you know het, promptly into the Christian churches, ter than to imagine.

"Let me see the letter."

viy mother!"

tempt to take if away from you," [ergetle, "T'll see that you don't. Here it is, There, as here, the Roman Catholic a step neurer!"

this before?"

ingh-"On your honorf Humph!"

nover seen that letter before, I never grotesque.- Chicago Inter Ocean,

put it in my pocket. I didn't know it SUPPOSE WE SMILE. dearest George, and that letter is : clamay fake got up by somebody who wants to have a little fun with me-" "I wish I could believe it! Oh, George! George!"

(Sobs). "Boys," said George Ferguson the next day when he went into the office where he was employed downtown "that was a good joke some one of you played on me when you put that] I ask as a favor that the chap who did to drink." it will just write a letter to my wife "Yes, that's so," replied the other, Bearching the night for her-wandered and tell her it was a bit of fun and "but still we have no cause for comthat I am not to blame in the slightest plaint." degree. I don't want to know who it | "Why not?" asked the first in sur was. All I ask is that the thing by prise. stroightened out." * * * * * *

It was late in the afternoon. There came a ring at the door bell pertaining to the Ferguson dwelling, and messenger delivered a letter addressed to Mrs. George Ferguson, She opened it and read:

"Dear Mrs. Ferguson-In a spirit of mischief I slipped a letter in your husband's cont pocket yesterday which I fear may have fallen into your hands, and in order to atone for any misunerstanding it may possibly have causod I wish to say that I wrote it myself and that it is purely imaginary. With great respect, I subscribe myself yours

traiv. This was signed "Marcellus Hankin-Hardly had she finished reading this

"What does what mean?" asked when another messenger came and left another letter. It read thus: "My Dear Mrs. Ferguson: I have a

little confession to make. Yesterday, in a thoughtless moment, I wrote a let-"No, I haven't been searching your ter purporting to come from some wompockets. You know I haven't. I was an and dropped it into your husband's moving your coat from this chair, and pocket. For fear you may have seen it a letter fell out. This is the letter. It I take occasion to assume the respon-is directed to you, and it's in a wom- sibility for the clumsy jake and to apoian's hand. You haven't told me of ogize for it. With great respect, yours The signature was "Oliver Peduncie."

Then there came another letter-also rupted Mr. Ferguson. "If there was by special messenger. . It was as fol-"My Dear Madam: Fordon me for

addressing you, but I wish to plead Scorning to reply to this, Mrs. Fergu guilty to the perpetration of a feelish wrote a love letter (signed 'Dollie,' if I "Oh, you didn't know this was in remember rightly) and slipped it into so you're somebody else's dearest upon myself the entire blame for the silly performance. Respectfully yours." It was signed "A. Spoonamore," The bewildered woman had hardly

perused this note and laid it on the parlor table with the others, when a fourth ame. It was to this effect; "Permit me, my dear Mrs. Ferguson

te atone for an act of thoughtlessness mmitted yesterday. Yielding to a hasty impulse, I wrote a letter to your husband purporting to come from some feminine admirer. This I placed in one of the pockets of his coat, unknown to him. As it may possibly have failen into your hands, I take the liberty of assuring you that I alone am to blame for the stupid joke and to express my hearty contrition." The eignature to this was "Wesley

"Hightop." hant two he 's utter Mr. Ferguson came home. He was whistling, with

apparent unconsciousness of any doniestic trouble, past, present, or , to "George," exclatmed Mrs. Ferguson. in a high-pitched volce, as she met him

SCHOOLS IN THE ORIENT.

fhere is Abundant Chance to flet as

English Education There. Throughout British territory, in the Delent, churches and schools are scat tered about, and always are at headmarters, military or civil. All the subjects of her Majesty the Queen can enter you told me to read, Mr. Ferguson, ter the Obristian churches and Chris-I am reading this letter I found in your than Sunday schools if they wish, They -- that dropped out of your pocket, You are not the "destitute heather" of the 1 Europe-Asiana, hybrids: ambitions to "Laura, are you fool enough to think be classed as "Ruropeans," crowd Their main righ is for two, either the "I am a fool, am 1, Mr. Ferguson? Protestant Epideopal or Methodiat; first in proferment the Mplucopal, the old established church of England, he-"Let you see it? What do you want muse there all officials go the viceroy, to see it for? Oh, no, Mr. Fergmont the local governors and their families I am going to keep it and show it to whoever represents the ruling power: and the next the Methodist churches, "Well, hold it so I can look at it. I which, as here, have the popularizing, promise you solemnly I will not at drawing faculty, being zealous and en-

Now look at it. Stay right where you ¹ shurches get more people than any othare, George Ferguson. Don't you come [er church. Their pictures of saints and argels and the Madouma and the "How can I see it den feet away? Savior, their dressed statues and their Lay It down and then come and the my processional celebrations the non-eduhands behind me if you are escale cated can get hold of at once, as a atory; and a story with points of research "Oh, yest Lay it down and you"? planeo to their inherited faith. Christ grab iti 1 see through you! What's thushy's heroes and herolness march the use of pretending you nover survey well into line with sucred mogeneity which they before were familiar with. "There doesn't seem to be any use in Their old time heroes and herolnes athle, astronomers are already could R that's a fact. Nevertheless, 1 and were very grotesque, but, for all that, sure you, Laura, on my boner us a sucred; sucred somewhat. That whole people is grotes;ne. Their art is grotenque. We are different. But we are "Yes, on my honor h'mpht I have not symmetrical. In fact, we also are

HUMOROUS PARAGRAPH'S FROM THE COMIC PAPERS.

Pieasant Incidents Occurring the World Over-Sayings that Are Cheer ful to Old or Young-Funny Selections that Everybody Will Enjoy.

WOMEN "The lies the blamed newspapers etter in my pocket yesterday, but it publish about us," said one politician threatens to break up my family, and to another, "Is enough to drive a man

"Well, it might be much worse," was the reply. "They might publish the trnth.

An Exploration. "It strikes me this ice water dirty," said a Cincinnati hotel guest. "Hully geel" exclaimed the belibo; as he looked in the pitcher, "I betcher

de porter forgot-to wash it." The Kissing Bug.

(After the Goblins.)

little kissing visitor, Has come with us to stay. To kiss the girls and bite the boys. And drive the germs away, You'd better mind yer doctor. And watch what you're about,

Or the klasin' bug 'oll kiss yer if don't

watch out

In the Fondal District. Smith-There seems to be some hop for those Kentucky mountaincers, after all.

Jones-Why do you think so? Smith-I overheard one of them trying to convince another that it was wrong to kill a man on Sunday.

How to Keep a Cook. "Mrs. Young says she has solved the

servant problem." "She's a genius! What's the solu tion?"

"Why, she says all you've got to do is never find any fault, submit to everything, do as you're told, keep out of the way and pay good wages, with privileges, and you won't have a bit of trouble."-Philadelphia, Bulletin,

Hope Springs Eternal. Podentp (meeting elderly person)-By jove! is it possible? My old schoolhe way, (ber that you said when 1 was in your class that I'd die on the gallows? Elderly Person--Well, you're not

dead, yet,-Philadelphia North-American, Sidowalk English.



The bat morehant - Well, say, that's what I call hospitable

"N IL G."

Aubrey de Vere, an 1rish poet an gentteman, mentions in his "Recolleetions" that when 10 years old he had a intoe who constantly inculated in him [cettude, purpose and energy. The intor's praise of energy was ex-

pressed by the soying: "There are three lettern of more value than all the rest in the alphabet, hame-V. N R G."

Solar Eclipse Next Year, The next total solar cellpse will take backward, place on May 23, 4000. In order that be observations may be made in as metal and synchrotte a manner on pos ering plans for observing the phenom enon.

Tomistion of Oklahoma Okin'some territory now claims 825,000 Inhabitrants.

66 T GAVE little thought to my health," writes MRS. WM. V. BELL, 230 N. Walnut St., Canton, O., to Mrs. Pinkham. "until I found myself unable to attend to my household duties. "I had had my days of not feeling, well and my monthly

suffering, and a good deal of backache, Thoughtbut I thought all women had these things and did not complain.

"I had doctored for some time, but no medicine seemed to help me, and my physician thought it best for me to go to the hospital for local treatment. had read and heard so much of your,

Vegetable Compound that I made up my mind to try it. I was troubled with falling of the womb, had sharp pains in ovaries, leucorrhœa and painful menses. I was so weak and dizzy that I would often have severe fainting spells. I took in all several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and used the

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Sanative Wash, and am now in good health. I wish others to know of the wonderful good it has done me, and have many friends taking it % now. Will always give your medicine the highest praise." MRS. A. TOLLE, 1946 Hil. ton St., Philadelphia, Pa., writes:

"DEAR MR8, PINKHAM-I was very thin and my friends thought I was in consumption. Had continual headaches, backache and falling of womb, and my eyes were affected.' Every one noticed how poorly I looked and I was advised to take Lvdia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. One bottle relieved me, and after taking eight bottles am now a

DEWEY'S LION.

Admiral's Pet Cub the Attraction or the Cruiser Olympia Admiral Dewey's llon cub was the hero of the Olympia after the Admiral himself went to Washington. The llon. which is under the direct charge of Chaplain Reamey of the Olympia, is cared for in a very methodical manner. After it is fed in the morning it is taken for exercise and an airing on deck, [when it is in charge of Orderly Garfield Sutton. After the mid-day meal Or derly G. Blair assumes the guardianship of Admiral Dewey's new pet and



proudly exhibits it to the visitors to the ship. During the night the watch on and the best advertising for the generdeck regularly inspects the cage in advertiser-double or treble the next which the llon cub is confined.

DEWEY AND HIS LION.

Both Admiral Dewoy and Ghaplain is considered in proportion to results." Reamey have been deluged with offers | "The great metropolitan papers are from museums for the purchase of the the fournals of the news stand, the sub, but no attention has been paid to railroad train, the hotel reading room. them. The Admiral may send for the the offices of business, the marts of cub and take him to his home in Wash | trade. The local papers are the inti-Ington, D. G. 🐑

Excused for Oause,

A very sharp reproof-perhaps durp-ds credited to Dean Liddell, o. Breek Loxleon fame.

Elddell was a disciplinarian. Son lines the dean's reprintmeds may unl ave been in the best taste. An under graduate had falled to cap him in the treet.

"How long have you been a membe f the university, my lord?" asked the

"A week, alc." "I understands -pupples cannol see (II)

they are eight days old." When you get the worst of it always

try to make the best of it. Pigoon Lays Two Ecgs.

Before beginning to batch a pigeon Jaya two eggs, and they invariably pro duce a mole and a female. Experimonts have demonstrated that the egg thist hald produces a male.

Politoness in Thiber. A sign of politoness in Thibei of meeting a person is to hold up the clasped hunds and attek out the tongue,

Perhaps Lot's wife was trying to in, and many advertisers would do well trace her genealogy when she looked 'o avoid overreaching. Ad Neuse,



healthy woman; have gained in weight 95 pounds to 140 pounds, and everyone asks what makes me so stout." ON



Alfred Paschall, editor of the Doylestown, Pa., Intelligencer, read a paper it the recent annual meeting of the Press League of Bucks and Montgomery Countles, which contains many intcresting observations anent newspapers and advertising. Here are a few extracts:

"Without advertising, the volume of business would shrink 30 per cent, in a season."

"The great profits and enormous for tunes that have been made by advertising have been enjoyed by the adverlisers and agents, and not the publishers, who have done all the work of publeity and put the people in humor and n mind of doing the business that has been advertised for,"

"In doing this profitable work for adcertisers the country press is a chief Inctor.⁰ "The local newspapers get the closest

) the people of anything that is

"The country press has done the most

best, when the amount of money ment

mate guests of the home and fireside."

ellfors and publishers to their constit-

neacles are close and personal, while in

the effles such are distant and ab-

P"The country people are good, spot-

cush purchasers, requiring less atten-

Advertising will not work infractes.

It is not a substitute for careful buying,

cash discounts, who arrangements, or

effective organization. One must have

the right article, purchased or many-

factured to the best advantage, han-

died in the best way, offered at the

useless expense. Advertising is a ve-

right place, or advorthing will prove a

hicle on the road to fortune; but it is

not an humannes policy sgained bank-

ruptcy in the hands of Incompetent

The man who is convinced that ad-

certiding does not pay la generally dax.

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the every time he leaves town or re-

There's lots of trade right around

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their advertising get returns only on Hr

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men as overseers of business.

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tion than city folks,"

Rev. Dr. Calmage

Subject: Lay Hold of Christ-The Help

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In this discourse Dr. Inimage employs a yery bold figure of the mage employs a very bold figure of the teto bring out the helpfulness of re-would should be choked, and our heart would break. It your slike are unforgiven, they the sin hads in the midst of them, as be t swimmeth spreadoth forth his hands." a the summer seeson multitudes of Dece orth his hands in the midst of them, as he

The have learned the mide stroke intro-duced by decryse Percents in 1860 under the set inter-stroke of task land entrying the setimmer a distance of air foet, and anome of your many research the setting and the set inter-set into entrying the setting and the set inter-set into a setting and the set inter-set inter gess to research and and in the is into a setting and the settin

tive and powerful pleture in the words of ifficie in the bar as time when he must spring my text. This text represents God as a strong swimmer, striking out to push down info-aity and save the souls of mon. "He shall affect and if he goes out and has not strong he around a the bar mother up he will alk, and instead of dragging one corpse out of the billows you will have two to drag out. When Ohrist iprang out into the sea to deliver us. He bad no life buoy. His Father did not help them. Some of you learned it in the dity school, where this art is taught; some of you in boyhood. In the river near your good thing to know how to swim, not only beenuse you will afte tor yourself, but beenuse you will awhile perhaps have to help others.

I do not know anything more stirring or ne than to see some man like Nor South to sho so the ship Madras into the sen to suve Charles Turner, who had dropped from the royal yard while trying to loosen the sail thinging lim back to the deck and the huzzes of the passen-gers and crew. If a man has not estimat-asm enough to cheer in such elements as a cough to cheer in such elements as cough to cheer in such the such as a symmetric as cough the such as a symmetric the such as a symmetric as a cough to the such as a symmetric the such as a symmetric as a such as a symmetric the such as a symmetric the such as a symmetric as a such as a symmetric the such as a symmetric the such as a symmetric as a symmetric the such as a symmetric the such as a symmetric the such as a symmetric the symmetric the such as a symmetric the symmetric the such as a symmetric the symmetric

blue and gold and brours, anohor and mon-brown and insoription, teiling to future fonerations the bravery of the man or woman who saved some one from drown-with bin and save the other mon, and they ing. But if it is such a worthy thing to save a hedy from the deep I ask you if it is not a worthlor thing to save an immortal sout. And you shall see this hour the bolt after awhile they heard their ory, "Help, help!" and they bere down to them, forth for this achie

the universe. Sin is a definit word. You The futuring of the bird kept line on the mannet prenemane it without giving the waye until raise could come. Would new description from or the bird the serpost, that the days of God's neuvleting, convertand And them if you add three letters to Jing and mying spirits might from from the that word it describes every one of us by throne prior your soul and that you take intere-sincer. We have outraged the ing hold of its potent wlog, might live and

it shall die." What the Bible suys our awn conselunce n filture.

city; that matter before him, and at was drowned at fast in our Magara'

douroh to day is ignorant of three-lourths of the Bible. You go into the Louvre at Parls. 'You confine yourselt to one corridor of that opulent gallery of palatings. As you come that Rembrandt?" "No." "Did you see that Rembrandt?" "No." "Did you see that Rubens?" "No." "Did you see the you see that Rub-noi?" "No." "Well," snys your friend. " of both hands nalled? On the cross wore not both feet spiked? His entire untree involved in our redomption! If you have lived much by the water, you notice also that it any one is going out to the rescue of the drowning he must be independent, seir-reliant, able to go alone. There and powerful picture in the words of

Noy sprang into the contest and plunged In the spurs did the horse's fanks spurted blood, all France applanded him. But Jesus sload "Of the people there was none to belp." "All forsock him and flod." Oh, it was not a flottilla that sailed down and

stances, he deserves himself to drop into the sea and have no one help him. The Royal flumaneNeelety of England was es-tabilished in 1774, its object to applicad akid reward, these who should pluck up life from the deep. Any one who has performed and a deed of drifts besail the partien-lars of that bravery recorded in a public record and on the breasta medal done in blue and gold and breuze, to include and more than ogram and inscription, tolling to future and they saved them and brought them to

"He shall spread forth his hands in the share. "He shall spread forth his hands in the share. apreadath forth his hands to swim." [If you have been much by the water, you apreadath forth his hands to swim." If you have been much by the water, you spreaded forth his hands to swim." In order to understand the full force of this figure, you need to realize that our of no use. One minute may decide overy-times hear people taking of what they appender the most heautiful words in all our language. One man says it is the word "mather," and other says it is the word "mather, is a distant of saturated with the mather trouble, the word it with the outrage and the har rewing, and that word is "is." You spell it with three latters, and yet these three lettors describe the dimenter of verytilitor bar rescal hold of the all art addition word. You

Anealttin anoyo ar chinga and war greatest among them practicely theory, of the warked," "Phonoul that almostic, British meromatike marine service, He is ito." What the Bible suys our logged from the deak of the Russia, the three the togged from the deak of the Russia, the theory of the sector when wn concertance and stempter, to awe the life of a action who Atter Judge Morgan had senteneed Lady had fallon overboard. No wonder the June (Irey to doubt his connectence troubled presentations approximately be and the local the local the local structure ward and the local Humann the locy of light and the local him with beners, A Lady Jano Groy! Take her away from mol inflity swingner was he, by the strength Lady Jano Groy! Take her away! Lady of his own seen and foot pushing through Inno (froyf" it was the votes of conselunce, And no man over does anything wrong, ond pler, eightnen miles, and from Dover to however great or small, but the sousedence. Clalls, 39 miles, where he crossed, yet he "Wrong, wrong!" Bin is a lopensy at it wis drowned at that it our Ningara's givery step of this utsheburder it any, 'whichool, But the strong wymmore of my 'Wrong, wrong!" Bin is a lopensy at it's text put out alone to owin a wrather near paralysis in is a communitien, shifs polla-and for value. 'Is 'some who were search's by a strong way own from world by abd it will swamp you and no, hesty, using guilt and way, and brought us to the shore b

New modes have been invented for res-cuing a drowning body, but there has been no new invention for rescaling a drowning sout. In 1785 Lioned Lukin, a London conch.builder, fitted up a Norway yawi as a liteboar and called if the insubmergible, and that has been improved upon until from all the coasts of the round world per-fect lifeboats are ready to put out for the rollef of marine dianstors. In sixteen years the French Society For Saving Life From Supwreck saved 2129 lives. The Ger-man Association For the Resoue, of Life From Shipwreck, the Royal Na-tion Lifeboat institution and our United. States life saving service have done a work bayond the power of statistics to commemorate. What rocket lines and sling life buoys and taily boards and mortars and hammocks and cork matand mortars and hammocks and cork ma that swimmeth sprendeth forth bis hands." In the summer seased multitudes of peo-ple wade into the ponds and lakes and itvers and sease to dive or float or swim. In a world the most of which is water all men and women should learned the side stroke intro-duced by George Pewters in 1850, each stroke of that kind carrying the swimmer a distance of six feet, and some of you may drowning] But let me hers and now make 1. Favor Remembered:

a stewpan, and pepper and sail; then put in the cabbage. When heated dredge a tablespoonful of flour over 4. Sin Covered:

one-half teaspoonful ginger, little sal

Eggplant Stuffed with Tomatoes Eggplant Sulled with Tomators.-Halve the eggplant and remove the in-side. Make a forcemeat of the egg-plant pulp, a cup of chopped ripe toma-toes, one chopped pepper and a cup of breaderumbs. Season with a tablespoonful of melted butter and salt and pepper. Fill the hollowed sides with this mixture, bind the two halves to-gether with wide tape and bake as in the last recipe, basting frequently with melted butter and hot water. When tender transfer to a hot platter, cut and remove the tape, and pour a hot tomato sauce about the eggplant.

Corn Pudding.-Grate the corn from 4 large cars. Beat six eggs light-yolks and whites separately-mix the yolks with the grated corn and pour upon them, beating steadily two table-spoonfuls of melted butter, a quart of school, where this art is taught; some of you in boyhood, in the tiver near you cano to menhood or womanbood, while sum-mering on the beach of the son. It is a good thing to know how to swim, not only ding dish. set this in a pan of boiling water and bake, covered for three-quarters of an hour. Remove the cover and brown. Serve as a [_speak (Hab. 2:1), vegetable in the dish in which it is 2. Learning: cooked.

> Southern Dishes.-A young Southern it not Gob 33:14). housewife found tast summer when God...bath...suoken corn began to be scarce, that she could succeed in making a larger dish of corn if when she cut it off the cobthe added half a cup of hominy. It was not detected when the dish was | glory (Rom, 2,7). properly seasoned with milk, butter, etc. The same housekeeper makes a delicious dish which she calls "Saving Jack." This is simply rice and green peas cooled together with two silces of breakfast bucon. When dong she seasons it as she would stewed pear with mills, popper, bread and a pinch of salt to taste.

Useful Hints.

مسجد بيرعدن When a hat is wet with rain should be dried with a silk hundker chief, brushed with a soft brush and when it is nearly dry with a harder

թողոր The heat thing to dean decanters f ulature of salt and vinesar. Put a dessertappontal of galt in the decanter, molaten with vinegar, shake well and thue. When humps are clogged with off the burness should be bolled in a arrow colution of mala and water, and al

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Analysis

Thou hast been favorable land (1). Will he be favorable no more? (Psa., in the centuries before and after Cy.

ity of Jacob (1). ity of Jacob (1). that described as songs "of ascents" When the Lord bringeth back the cap- (120-134). Presumably these were twotivity (Psa. 14:7). Now will I bring again the captivity (Ezek. 89:25).

Thou hast forgiven the iniquity thy people (2). Blessed is he whose transgression i forgiven (Psa. 32:1).

Thou hast covered all their sin (2). Blessed is he ... , whose sin is covered (Psa. 32:1). I have blotted out....as a cloud, thy

sins (Isa. 44:22). 5. Wrath Removed: Thou hast taken away all thy wrath Many a time turned he his anger away (Psa. 78:38). No recent reform in educational metal-God will....turn away from his fierce ods has attracted so much attention: anger (Jonah 3:9).

II. A SONG OF SUPPLICATION (85: Liberty Tadd, director of the Philadel-1. For Turning:

Turn thou us....and we shall be turn- dren are educated to give the prefer-Cause thine indignation toward

to cease (4). O Lord, wilt thou be angry for ever? (Psa. 79:5). Thine anger is turned away (Isa. 12:1). 3. For Quickening: Wilt thou not quicken us again? (6.) They obstructure (Ten

Thou....shalt quicken us again (Psa. 71:20). You did he quicken, when ye were dead (Eph. 2:1). 4. For Joy:

That thy people may rejoice in thee That we may rejoice and be glad our days (Psa. 90:14). My brethren, rejoice in the Lord (Phil.

For Mercy: Show us thy mercy, O Lord (7). Shewing mercy unto thousands (Exot

20:6). The Lord had magnified his mercy toward her (Luke 1:58). 6. For. Salvation:

Grant us thy salvation (7). O visit me with thy salvation (Ps 106:41

repentance (Acts 11:18). III. A SONG OF SUBMISSION (SE

. 8-13). I will hear what God the Lord will Samuel said. Speak: for thy heareth (1 Sam. 3:10). I will....look forth to see what he will

He will speak.... to his saints (8). God speaketh....though man rega

Son (Heb. 1:1, 2). 3. Continuing: Let them not turn again to folly (8

well-doing seek He ye steadfast, unmovenble (1 Co

4. Receiving: The Lord shall give that which good (12). No good thing will he withhold (Ps Much more shall your Father....give

good things (Matt. 7:11 IV. A SONG OF PRAISE (126:1-6). For Joy Imparted: Our mouth filled with langhter. our tongue with singing (2) will yet fill thy mouth with hugh ter (Job 8:21). He was extelled with my tongue (Pa 66:17).

. For Benefits Received: The Lord hath done great t ив (3). Consider how great things he

done (1 Bain, 12:24), He that is mighty light done. great things (Larke, 1:49), . For Assurance Granted

They that now in teurs shall reap Joy (6). God had made them rejoice with groat (Neb. 12:43) In due seman we shall rann (Gal. 4:9

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LESSON SURROUNDINGS.

By Professor Willis J. Beecher, D. D. Antecedent Events.-The Hebrey language has a group of words, best translated by the English word "ox-ile" and its cognates which describe the carrying off of the population of a country and settling them in some other country. The great instances of this in the Old Testament are the forced migrations from northern Israel Golden Text: They that sow in tears under the Assyrian kings, and from shall reap in joy.-Psa. 126:5. Inguage has a different group of words which properly apply to the case of captives taken in war. In the lesson, no word of the first group is used. Captives in war may be exiles in the proper biblical sense of the term, or may not. There is nothing in either of these the properties that the these two Psalms to indicate that the A SONG OF COMMEMORATION (85:1-3). Favor Remembered: Thou hast been favorable unto thy d (1).

actly as well fit many other situations. A good man shall obtain favor of the Lord (Prov. 12:2). 2. Captivity Ended: The set of the group of songs-Lord (Prov. 12:2). Captivity Ended: Thou hast brought back the captiv-trop fraction for the group of songe-nscribed to "the sons of Korah" (Psa. 42 to 49 and 84 to 88), and Psalm 126 to

earlier psaim books that have been incorporated into our present hook of Psaims. The second of these was certainly not compiled till long after the exile, but supposed it may con-tain songs that had been written centurles earlier.

Place.-Palestine. Parallel Passages.-There are none-But there is a good deal of parallel phraseology, for which see the reference bibles.

TO USE BOTH HANDS.

Children Are So Taught by Recent: Educational 'Methods, No recent reform in educational metha

not only in this country but also in. Europe as that originating with Mr. J.. phia Public School of Industrial Art. Turn us, O God of our salvation (4). Mr. Tadd believes that at present chil-Turn, and become as little children ence to the right hand over the left, and (Matt. 18:3). that there is no good reason why every man should not be ambidextrous. In us the school of which he is the head he is:

educating the children to use their right and left hands with equal facility. In-



DRAWING WITH THE LEFT HAND. the same way he is seeking to develop equally both lobes of the brain and both eyes. Mr. Tadd points out that in less than 240 different trades, crafts and occupations the skill of the workman depends largely on his ability to To the Gentiles also hath God granted use both hands. The illustration shows a pupil in the Philadelph's school drawing on a blackboard with the left hand

> The Doctor's Story. A Pennsylvania doctor who has a de-

tells this story: "I had an Irish woman for a nation many years. God rest her soull she le now dead. I once pulled her through a lingering attack of typhoid, taking her temperature from tinie to time by having her hold a thermometer under her tongue. When she had nearly recovered I called one day and without further testing her temperature, left a simble prescription and slarted on my way homeward. About three miles from her house I was overtaken by her son on horseback.

" 'Mother is worse,' said he; 'come right back." "Back I went.

"Docther,' said the old lady, reproachfully, 'why didn't you give me the figger undther me tongue? That did me more good than all the rest of ver d- trash? "-New York Tribune.

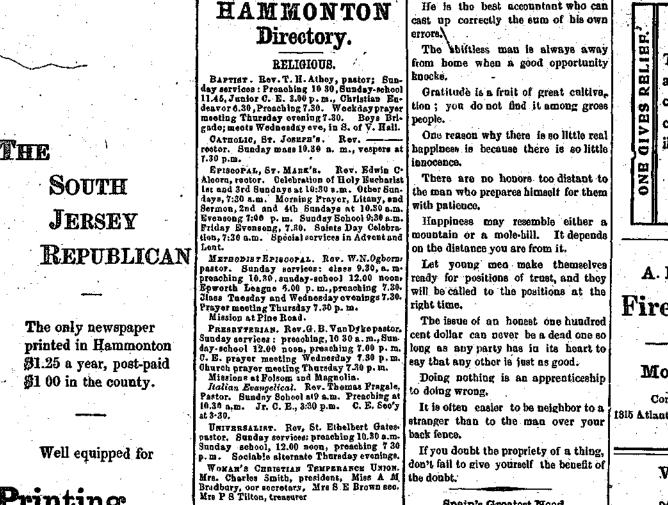
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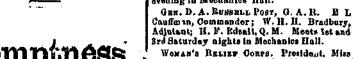
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