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Non-Partisan Folly. In our country, the party in power is the government. It is purely a question of government by parties, not a government by good mea. The whole philosophy of government shows that in this great prohibition question we must have a political party-behind it. The man who talks. about settling this great reform, about destroying the liquor traffic of this country in a non-partisan way, ought to join a kindergarten class in Ameri-

W. C. T. U.

The matter in this space is furnished by the Endies, and they are responsible for it.

to join a kindergarten class in American politics.

The man who wants to keep this question out of party politics to-day is the man who wants to keep it out for the purpose of keeping the Democratic and Republican parties alive. It is because they love the record of those parties, and their perpetuity, better than they love the cause of prohibition, that they want to keep this question out of party politics.

tion, that they want to keep this question out of party politics.

I repeat, this is a government by political parties. The game to day is the same as ever. In every state, in a national campaign, it is a bid by the two old political parties for the whisky vote. It is not a question of getting the Sunday School vote. No politician has a moment's anxiety about that. He knows you will kick a little about it, and pray about it, but in that. He snows you will kick a fitte about it, and pray about it, but in November you'll vote the old ticket. I don't care how many towns or counties, or states you corry for probliding in a non-partiesu way, you will never destroy the liquor traffic until the saloon keepers, distillers, and brewers. are all in one political party where can whip them all at one time.

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#### REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Bellevne Hall was filled on Wednesday evening, to hear what Republican candidates and speakers had to say on campaigo issues.

Mr. Gardner was billed to appear, but felt that he was needed in a more doubtful section of the district. We were all disappointed.

An eloquent Italian was the first speaker; Jos. Salue, of Atlautic, followed; then Hon. Martin E. Keffer, Enoch L. Johnson, Samuel Kirby, Emanuel Southeimer and Dr. Cuppingham, and a second Italian.

All were listened to with polite attention, and applauded liberally, and vigorously. It was a representative audience, and included quite a number of ladies.

#### NEEDLEWORK GUILD.

The Directors of the Hammonton Branch of the Needlework Guild of America held their fourth Annual Meetlog on Thursday, in Odd Fellows' Hall. A luncheon was served to the Directors and visitors, when all enjoyed a good social time.

The President called the meeting to rder, the same being opened with prayer by the Rev. N. C. Dickey.

After transacting routine business, Miss Ford, of the national office in Philadelphia, gave a very interesting talk in regard to Guild work among the foreign poor of Philadelphia.

The following ladies were present from the Blackwood Branch of the Needlework Guild : Mrs. Chas. Stevenson, President, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Wil-COE, Mrs McCarty, Mrs Lafferty

The number of garments brought in was over 1,600,—also over locty dollars in money.

During the summer, Mrs. E. S. Meade formed a Junior Guild, and they brought in their first garments, numbering tweaty-seven.

Retreshments were corved during the alternoon, to all visitors.

OTICE. The Town Clerk will be at his office in Town Hall on Thursday, Nov. 5tb, from 1.30 to 5, and from 7.30 to 9 p.m. Bring in your bills.

W. R. SEELY, Town Clerk.

#### CHRISTMAS

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# War Veterans **And Pension** Legislation.

Republican Party Wholly Responsible For Caring For Old Soldiers.

Democrats Opposed All Friendly Aid — A Damning Record. Taft Great Friend of G. A. R.

The Republican party has just cans o be proud of its pension record. With the aid of patriotic men from other parties it waged to a successfu conclusion the greatest war of modern

f President Roosevelt, whose bril-

Republican Pension Legislation Republican legislation for the old idler, his widow and his minor chi dren has been generous and bountiful.

The lovalid pension law of July 14. 862, and the dependent law of June chievement and bear witness to the ountry's tender care of its soldiers and its sailors and their femilies.

The act of June 27, 1800, is a fitting liustration of the generosity of the olican party toward the vetera f the civil-wor. This law was passed by a Republican congress, was signed by a Republican president, and through its administration there was expended **during** the next flacal year a total amount of \$68,798,860.71. The number soldiers receiving the benefit of this act was 443,721, while the number of the dependents relieved by this act was 171,259. The gains in the number of pensioners under this act over the previous year was \$.013, and

the gain from June 30, 1890, to Jan. 5, 904, was 4.993. The Republican party passed the act of April 19, 1908, increasing pensions of all widows from \$8 to \$12 per month and granting pensions without reference to the value of property or income. The Republican party also passed the act of Feb. 6, 1897, granting pensions to soldiers by reason of ago

ne, without regard to disability. Democratic Opposition Record. The Democratic party, as such, has opposed every measure voting appropriations for pensions. Its record for the past forty years is one of opposition to those men who bore the hards thips of war and jeopardized their lives that the Union might be preserved. Here is a brief list of their

official adverse acts in congress toward the veterans of the civil, war: In 1878 a bill passed the house repealing all limitations of time in which applications for arrears of pensions should be made. This was opposed by a majority of the Democrats. The by a majority of the Democrats. The bill increasing the pensions for widows from \$8 to \$12 per month was opposed the existing order of society and the orection upon its rulins of a governmental fabric which, if constitution of the description of the pensions of the by the Democrats. The amputation bill passed Aug. 4, 1890, was opposed by the Democrate and voted for solidly by the Hepublicum in the house. The widows' arrears bill and the disability pension bill were both fought bitterly by the Democratic I believe there is enough of true

In the Forty-third congress a de pendent pousion bill was voted on in the senate, the Republicans supporting it solidly and the Democrats opposing It by a two-third vote. In the house this bill was voted for solidly by Ite. publicans and opposed by a implority of the Democrats. After it had passed the house and senate it was vetocd by President Cleveland, a Democrat. An effort was made in the house to pass the bill over Cleveland's veto, the Republicans voting 138 for it and th

Democrats voting 125 against It. This vote showed that twenty-nin Democrate who had originally voted for the bill instead to avail their **Belves of** the opportunity afforded t the president's veto to vote against it thus toutifying their real continents while twenty other Demograms who had dodged the first vote came up prompt If and supported the vero. The dependont pension bill was bitterly opposed by the Democrats, the Repul-Brans putting it through despite the structed, experienced and self relias opposition. This lift, as the old not figure in the noise whirt of our poli diers well know, was promptly algued thes. by President Harrison

Democrate Dislike Veterane. To sum up, the following given the chummy, especially with Churley, the total of for ricen votes of congress youngest. He likes, bubbes, too, and upon, the most important of the east they like biour panelon mensures presented alinee .-Tho Russians the war-viz:

The official records of national legis ation show that of all the Republica: residents since the war only one ha withheld his signature from any pen-sion bill, and that was General Grant, who was forced to decline to approve velt to withhold his appointment as who was forced to decline to approve five of these bills. The Democrate bave been in power for only a few brief years since the war, and their president, Grover Cleveland, vetocal president, Grover Cleveland, vetocal the more congenial scenes of his and the south the more congenial scenes of his and the south the more congenial scenes of his and the south 529 pension bills. The records show tive land. that every pension law has been passed by Republican votes, and every pen-sion bill defented has been defented by Democratic votes. Every pension ll vetoed, 520 in number, was vetoed, by a Democratic president except five.

Pension Planks In Platforms. crafic politicians have juggled with the oriental islands and declined to teave mercial status tweive months after the capacity."—At Montpeller, Vt. soldier vote and pension question in his work among the Filipinos for a panic. The canvass was not made to "Pryan would have the initiative and their platforms. While giving every mansion in the capital of the United serve any political purpose, and the referendum because he distrasts repreheart, they have thrown our bits of In the motives that actuated Mr ed, but the members of the association political balt from time to time in the Taft and that led Bishop Brent to re have taken advantage of one of the hope of cajoling the veterans into yot | fuse to desert the Filipines there is no ing the Democratic ticket. During all essential difference. these years the Republican platform wit has always been my dream to

"Another Republican policy which i ton to state the case of the Philippines must ever be maintained is that of to a committee of congress, "but if generous provision for those who have you should offer me a justiceship new. fought-the-country's battles and for and if at the same time-congress It has never ceased to honor the the widows and orphans of those who should deprive me of my entire sulgry have fallen. We commend the increase as governor, I should go straight back victorious army. Every Republican in the widows' pensions made by the to the Philippines nevertheless, for president elected since the close of that present congress and declare for a these people expect me back and be war had been a conspicuous officer of liberal administration of all pension lieve I will not desert them."

the Federal army with the exception laws, to the end-that the people's grat
"I believe I have the missionary itude may grow deeper as the mem- spirit," he had told the senate commitliant record in the Spanish war is a ories of the heroic sacrifice grow more

taining a large standing army." The black man to feet that there are those nationism of the veterans is ignored of the vehicle who do not regard; them 27, 1830 are monuments of Republican ing widows and dependents of de bition of the stronger race. The alceased veterans, only "surviving vet- truism of such men us Taft and Brent erans-and-their-dependents\*

Veteran Kentucky Democrat Criticises Nebraskan.

CALLS HIM "JACK O' LANTERN."

Declares For Taft as a Man Qualified by Training and Experionce to Discharge the Duties of the Presidency.

General Simon Bollyar Buck ner of Kentucky, the nomined of the sound money Democrats in 1896, having been asked by a sound money Democrat of Missouri for an expression of opinion on the present political situation, says:

to promote the desired results.

It seems that in his whole polit ery direction a sort of jack o' in tern, os a beacon light, to attract to his support numerous political bands wandering through a wilderit workable?

nean of error, each in pursuit of its own apecial will o' the wisp, each straying farther than the oth-er from the plain highway of Deetructed, must inevitably crumble under the mutually repellent ac-tion of its ewn discordant elements, leaving behind only a other Batic chaos from which it would require generations of municind to

patriotism in all the parties of

B. B. BUCKNER. Explanatory, Not Exclamatory.

[Hartford Courant.] Judge Taft is not an exclamator, man, but on explanatory man. Ho. not" denunciatory, but analytic; Hi mind does not ring, but it thinks. H nature is not pugnnetous, but con cilintory. The attitude is not that o an opponent, but that of an intelligen and coudld friend. His instinct to to deal fairly and Justly by all men, a matter what they think or may abou him-to aliber the sin, but to dea kindly with the stance. He does no play upon public conotions he day how and has the courage to enlighte the public sense. He is a serene, i

With his children Mr. Tart is mighty

... paving for streets.

THE TRUE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT

As Exemplified by William Hower Taft and Bishop Brent. Another American has shown the justice of the United States supreme

Missionary Bishop Brent of the Epis copal church in the Philippines, offered the bishopric of Washington, with Its social advantages and agreeable surroundings and its opportunities for in tercourse with many of the ablest men of this and other countries, preferred the United States in nearly every line For the past fifty years the Deme. his life of self sacrifice in the faron of trade to ascertain the country's com-

has rong as clear as a bell on the pen be in the supreme court," said Mr. sion question, as per this plank in the Taft in reply to President Rousevelt when Mr. Taff-had-come to Washing

matter of just pride to the American sacred with the passing years." Such is the true missionary spirit. It The Democratic platform favors pen- is the spirit that has carried Christian lumber industry are fairly satisfied United States has added to our trade gioning "the surviving veterans and doctrine and Christian civilization to and optimistic. Very little attention their dependents because it relieves the attermost parts of the earth, that the country of the necessity of main has taught the brown man and the

This platform does not favor pension | merely as prey for the greed and amis a revelation to the people of our original pig from which form the most accurate by which a suitor, however unpopular and are leading them along the path of in the

goal of a stable and well ordered gov-

BRYAN HAS A VARIETY OF NOSTRUMS

Governor Hughes in his Liu coin specch said: "Mr. Bryan has appointed himself in favor of the externi-

nation of trusts. "To exterminate them h fers a variety of remedies. He has a large assortment of remedies, so that if you do not like one you may try another, and so on until you find one that pleases your fancy.

"But, analyzing all of them, you find that he makes three proposals which he thinks suitable and practicable in limiting the power of corporations. In the first place, he says, 'Let us bit the duplication of di rectors in competing, corporations-that is, make it unlawful for a director in one concern to be a director in another.' This Is a very pretty theory. But I

"You know quite well if a man owned the majority of stock in a number of corporations be would have such directors as he wanted, and whother there was any duplication or not the effect would be the same. Well, I you don't like that,' says Mr Bryan, there is another pro-

"'Let us go through the tariff schedules and put on the free list the things that are being manufactured by the trusts. That will destroy them.' True enough, but would it not also destroy the weaker manufacturers in the same tine who are fighting against the trusts and who, being small, have the least power to resist. 'Well, then,' says Mr. Brynn, there's another that's bound to win. Let's cut

down the output of each monopoly to 50 per cent.\* "Another pretty but wholly fanciful theory. I say that an attempt to regulate manufactures by percentages would entall such a complicated system of bureaus that government would be obnexlously bureaucratte. All these schemes are an attempt to bring about reform

by amagle. "I recognize the oratorical powers and believe firmly in the sheerity of the Democratic candidute, but I believe just as fifully that an enforcement of this principles would end in dis-

-A action of languages for parrot has been established in Paris. The invented wood birds are taught to speak lenglish, French, German and Italian.

WHAT TAFT HAS SAID Go Round if

Things That Show Intellect and Sound Judgment.

TERSE ECONOMIC TRUTHS. Fallacies of Bryanism Exposed in a

The National Association of Manu facturers, through its organ. American Industries, has just completed a canvass of its 3,000 members throughout forthcoming election was not mention sentative government and has no conquestions to declare that prosperity He would take away from courts, be-The canvass was made by means of letters sent out two weeks ago. Four to resist the malign influences of the questions were asked of the members money power, the power to enforcerelating to the exact condition of trade at present, the percentage of increase

Taft Is Elected.

Wheels Will

answered the fast question by suggest ing that Taft be elected. Agricultural implements show the argest perceptage of increase and -vesmall percentage of increase with a rather unfavorable outlook, while is paid to the tariff as a disturbing ele-

in business in the last ten months, the

possibilities for future improvement

and any suggestions which might serve

to better future conditions. Everybody

ment, but a number of manufacturers. supplies and ailled trades, complete against pending or threatened railway

barometer of trade conditions, make or poor, is deprived of enjoying this toward convincing them that America distinctly encouraging report, as 70 are to be condemned."-At Columand are leading them along the part of the iron and steel plants bus. O.

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ufacturers-have-lad-an-increase-since Jan. I last. Only one manufacturer of agricultural Applements is pessimistic regarding the future. In food products 80 per cent report business good, 94 per cent have had an capacity and with the intention of givincrease, and all are optimistic for the ing them the right to become indefuture. Lumbermen report 85 per

increase, while 03 per cent of them are hopeful for the future. Of the tion "-At Cleveland O leather manufacturers 01 per cent report good, 94 per cent have had an increase, and 93 per cent are optimistic. Other percentages from the various trade basis will cerretely lead to distrades reporting conditions good, an in-

"The Democratic party has no policy crease of business and good possibilwhich the country can depend upon. Tools and hardware, 77, 87 and 192; Its whole stock in trade is that of irpaper and printing, 75, 76 and 94; tex. and when charged with the responsitiles, 68, 71 and 80; vehicles, 52, 56 billty of doing anything it utterly and 85.

"Mr. Bryan asks me what I would James W. Van Cleave, president of the National Association of Manufac. do with the trusts. I answer that I meres save of the auricult. "Nearly every issue of the trades par pers all over the country reports the process and would punish with all the severity of criminal presecution every mills and the increase in the working it to suppress competiton."—At Coreopening of steel, cotton and woolen forces of some of these stready open that to support tumbus, O.

There are fewer life persons in the

halt in the revival of trade. By its class in political power."—At Kansus classform and the repeated promises City, Mo. platform and the repeated promises of its candidate the dominant party is pledged to revision. Just as I have urged, the revising is to be done by an extra session of congress just as soon as the new president enters office in March, 1969. The adjustments will be done in the interest of the American worker and the American consumer and not in the interest of the manufacturers and workers of the manufacturers and workers of the manufacturers and workers of the manufacturers and greatest resourcefolioss in meeting the interest of the manufacturers and greatest resourcefulness in meeting workers of Great Britain, Germany the various trying and difficult basics. Japan and the rost of Europe und which a listory of now a full half century has presented for solution."-At-| Kansas City, Mo.

As a resigner Mr. Taft probably holds the record. He resigned as assistant prosecutor of Cincinnati to become to tornid revenue collector, resigned to l rome superior court judge, resigned t become solicitor general of the United States, resigned to become federal elecult court Judge, resigned to head the Philippine commission, resigned to be come secretary of war and finally i signed that to run for president.

Belghun has a Sunday postage tump issued for those who do not wish to have their mail delivered on Sunday. All mall bearing the flunday atomp is held over by the earriers for gollye

By WALTER J. BALLARD. Taft bas said: "The Democratic party today as organized is nothing but organized in-

Few Sentences-His Position In Re-

gard to the Trusts-Exact Justice the

Highest Ideal of Government.

fidence in the ability of the people tocause he distrusts the ability of judges. their own orders."-At Columbus, O. "Anything which makes capital idle: or which reduces or destroys it must reduce both wages and the opportunity o earn wages." At Cooper Dajon,

New York City. "The course of the administration has only been directed against such organized capital as was violating thestatutes of the United States and nobicles the lowest. The textiles show a other. The business men of our community as a whole are honest and their nethods are sound."—At Boston, Mass. "The so called colonial policy of thecirculy something over a hundred million dollars a year."-At Cleveland, O.

"The administration of exact justice-by course without fear of favor, up moved by the influence of the wealthy or the threats of the demagogue, is the highest ideal that a government of the The steel trade and the movement of people can strive for and any means.

prospects for the immediate future are personal for the immediate future are const line, and commensurate with reassuring. Machinery, including all classes throughout the country, shows present conditions 68 per cent good; and 76 per cent of the machinery man-since as a world power."—At Gleve-land O

"If we assume control over a people for the benefit of that people (an inthe Philipplues; and with the purposeof developing them to a self governing pendent when they shall show-themcent good, and 80 per cent bave had an selves at, the charge that we are imperfallate is litterly without founda-

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With a saide,

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Then late the fields he went

That lathow cound the post At the plow, -Louisville Courier-Journal THE PULPIT.

A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE.

God, and it was accounted unto him And, now, once more, I thank you for rightcousness."

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for." Faith realizes while other school, the presiding elders, the dealer men dream and doubt and debate. or mon dream and doubt and debate concesses, the sexton, the Epworth Columbus first had a vision of a new League, the Men's 2-3-2 Club, the world, and then found it. Morse was missionary societies, the organists a man of faith and prayer, until in and choirs, the ushers, the children 1844 the first telegraph wire between who have leved me, the young people Washington and Baltimore carried who have listened to me, the older the mossage, "What God hath wrought?" So of Eads with his steamen, stophenical with his steam on the property was proposed in these steamens, the steam of the property was proposed to the property of my different metals. tios, Stophonson with his steam on two memorable years of my ilfo, I gine, and Field with his cable. What thank you with all my heart and pray these heroic men worked out was for you. To the members of other substance" to them before their discoveries and inventions were actually of upon my ministry who were not itles. The same is true of the work members of this church, I would say, the greatest toils it attaches the and faith of our Pilgrim Fathers and you have gladdoned and encouraged Mothers, the founders of the Wesleyan movement, Francis Xavier, words; and I thank you, one and all,
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again and again. Remember when William Taylor, William Butter and again and again, stemeonour water Judson. Ploneers of faith have discovered that it is more difficult to warmly welcome you to my church ing disposition, who thinks that personal favors do not continuely, which is constituted in the second favors do not continuely, which is the second favors do not continuely, which is the second favors do not continuely, which is the second favors do not continuely which is the second favors do not oult to overcome the unbellet of men to warmly welcome than to muster the principles upon which their deductions and inventions

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going to take my brother by the hand and lead him up to my mother and say: 'Mother, here's George; I have brought him homet'" and nothing

TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER 1, 1908. SONGS OF THE HEART-XI. THE SLEEPLESS WATCHER.

through to a victory.

Abraham Lincoln was a man of boundless faith in God. He once said:

will save a vast multitude of men un-

less their fellows, in love and faith, help them to fight their battles

Christ and thou shalt be saved!"

Faith is life—"The just shall live by faith" was Luther's discovery on the staircase in the lateran. "The life which I now live in the flesh I life by the faith of the Son of God."

Christ is life—He came to interpret my successor, Dr. Henderson and his life Syrian army that had come to solze the life for each of us.

Christ is life—He came to interpret my successor, Dr. Henderson and his life Syrian army that had come to solze the life for each of us.

Cameiar ago this very week I laid the strength, and that He only can really cornest. His people.

The possibly the writer of this psalm and please of my heart went into the save have heard the story of Elisha's ervant, who saw "the mountains full of horses and charlots of fire round about Elisha'—to protect him against the Syrian army that had come to solze the story of Elisha's ervant, who saw "the mountains of the Syrian army that had come to solze the story of Elisha's ervant, who saw "the mountains of the story of Elisha's ervant, who saw "the mountains full of horses and charlots of fire round about Elisha'—to protect His people.

Cornerstone of that beautiful church; and a piece of my heart went into the saw the mountains full of horses and charlots of fire round about Elisha'—to protect His people.

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And enlarge life for each of us.

Faith, also, is character. Faith in Christ is the foundation of character, the inspiration of achievement. Character is what a man is doing all the time. When the disciples asked Jesus what they should do to work the works of God, He replied, "Bolleve on He has woo many trophies, is a man who has been tried and not found wanting. He is a stalwart; rugged in body, vigorous in mind and large of heart. He is capable, thim whom He hath sent." What we "Let the Almighty Steer." God hath a thousand keys to open thousand doors for the deliverance of His own when it has come to-the clans, Him whom He hath sent." What we resourceful, victorious. God bless believe will determine what we do. Great men are great ideas incarnated; the most notable pasterate in the God, and it was accounted unto him.

And, now, once more, I thank you greatest extremity. Let us be faithful and care for our own part, which is to do and suffer for Him, and lay God's part on Himself, and leave it

The Real Cause of Weakness.

there; duties are ours, events are the Lord's. When our faith goes to meddle with events, and to hold a court (if I may so speak) upon God's providence, and beginneth to say, "How wilt Thou do this or that?" we lose ground, we have nothing to do there: It is our part to let the Almighty exercise His iamuol Rutherford. Great Tolls, Great Rewards greatest rewards.--Montesquiou. Very Obliging.

they make friends, was applied some time ago by a laborer for a corblo, he does read the tite of Christian to see how they live. A truth incarnated in a consistent Christian are doing little more than the ethical mount for Christianity.

Faith is anivation—salvation from sin and soft and sorrow and sickness to the churches.

The churches is incarnated in a consistent Christian are doing little more than the ethical societies are doing. Seventy-five per continuous discussions are reported as being either indifferent or hostile couldn't be better, but—but—"

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TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER 1, 1906. LEARNING IN THE SCHOOL OF

Some trees are more

than others to the growth of plants boneath their branches. Among these The revival in the di would try is not likely to lead to any im- distinctly a sin to dis

In Bolgium married mon have two stes, and single men only one. Priests and other privileged person

ganized in Paris in 1900 achieved but one rescue from the Seine in eight

hoof and wishes it well. husband, with the result that the

did not improve. indigenous to the soil of his State. ...

man of the lathmian Canal Commis- for each inhabitant." ouldn't be better, but—but—" slon, called upon President Rossayelt "But what?" angelly inquired the The office day and made a report on

EPWORTH LEAGUE. Sunday School Lesson

FOR NOVEMBER 1, 1908. ABSALOM REBELS AGAINST DAVID.

On a big oak tree there are more than 7,000,000 leaves.

There are at least eighty-five righthanded people to every lifteen lefthanded.

Should have treated in the spect, "Homor" includes love, and respect, and a sense of duty, toward its object. If Ham had had any filial feeling he would have tried to save his father from shame, and would have tried to banish from his own mind any picture of his father that was not worthy. But to his father's shame! that was emplary punishment that would be a warning to young people for all

The commandment to honor parent incidiate change in ocean freight it is to kill or to steal. Ho love, must be given to those about us, and especially to those over us, if we The Emperor of China numbers are to learn to give it to God. Peter says: "Honor all men. Love the says: "Honor all men. Love the says: "Honor all men. Love the says: "Peter 2:17.)

CONSUMPTION OF CANNED GOODS.

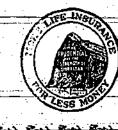
"One does not have to pursue the investigation very far to become convinced that the per cupita con-The corps of life-saving dogs orsumption of cannot goods in the United States is much less than it years. Of the fourteen dogs one only should be," says the Canner. "Tak-now remains. cles and figuring on the basis of Experiments on a Missouri mule demonstrated that animals may be some fluminative results: Corn. 1907 some illuminative results: Corn. 1907 cured of lockiaw by an electric shock, pack, 6,875,908 cases, equal to 160. and now actonco graups the maining 221,792 cans, or less than two cans per person per year. Tomatoes, 1907 Mrs. Samuel Wilcox, of Triumph, pack, 13,467,476 cases, equal to 323,-Mrs. Samuel Wilcox, of Training 219,424 cans, less than four cans per O., hellowing that eggs placed in the hed of a typhoid fever patient would eare the disease, tried the plan on her cans, or less than two full cans per cans, or less than two full cans per cans, or less than the baltiant Salmon. husband, with the result that the year for each inhabitant. Salmon eggs were hatched, but her husband 1907 pack, 3,911,326 cases, equal to 167,743,648 cans, counting forty-eight cans to the case, or a shade over two New Jorsey farmer killed a lion that had encaped from a circus and did it The decline in numbers among the liftente of character. The gentleman as nonchalently as though he was caus, or less than one and one-half free churches of Great Britain is a laking the man into his study, wrote how-line ever a lack rabbit. The one caus per year for each person, There After all, the stronger argument free churches of Great Britain in a laking the man into his study, wrote for our Christian fatth is not what we free churches of Great Britain in a laking the man into his study, wrote for our Christian fatth is not what we do. It has been subject for lament. The English paout a very flattering out a very flattering recommendate to the application, which he handed to the application of the fact. It appears that the cant for perseal. The latter took it, the unbolitover may not read the lite of Christian factor of soulis fi lacking and ovanished it through, negative of soulis for soulis fi lacking and ovanished it through the soul to the soll of his State. Lt. Col. George W. Guethalu, chair- num, or less than one can per month

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Tenth—Alvin Hunsloker, Wechawken

Next Tuesday will be Election Day and every voter should register ble convictions at the polis, no matte vhat bis party affiliations

We believe that a change would be parmful to our country, to business, ad to our workingmou, and would ertainly "burst the bottom out of the uner-pail." No one denies that here is much political corruption in

national, state and county business; but history does not encourage us to hope for any betterment by placing a Democratic administration in power In local matters we have heard many rumors. They say that our oung Italians will endeavor to elect men of their own nationality to the various offices. We admire the young

men's ambition, but we do not want them to rule us, nor to monopolize the many responsible positions now held Several Independent candidates ar

unning for office, and it will be well to consider them, - whether they will inprove the situation, or not. Polls will be open from six o'clock Insurance Agent in the morning until seven in the

evening. Get out and vote. As one of the candidates says: "Vote early Vote to contline the prosperity w have enjoyed for years, by election he Republican candidates

Shall the people rule? Yes, by voting the straight Republican ticket Man calls his wife his "better half,"

But that's a sort of a bluff; Ifo cau't drastys himist, for she's

Best Tuesday evening, October 27th,

was the occasion of the tenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs Sarsaparilla Alox Brownles ; and many friends from here and out-of-town met at their home to colubrate it. Of course, they had a jolly time, and when they departed, left some valuable presents. Among the outside visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Bircher, Goo. Kinzel, and the Misees

₽⊖ A pretty little wedding too place at the home of Mr. Geo. W. Coles 419 N. Fourth Street, Camden, N J. last Monday avening at six o'clock, when his niece, Miss Emily Mo rill, one of our highly esteemed young Hammon- China.

ide was attired in a white lace robe ov

white silk, and wore a string of pearls

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bich the happy couple left for an ex

man we extend bearty congratulations

nd wish them all that makes lit

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ton ladies, became the bride of Mr. Arthur Shinn, of Bridgeton, N. J. The ceremony was performed by the Bev. Henry W. Stringer, Pastor of the South Broad Street Baptist Church, of Phila elphia, a former Hammonton boy. The

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Mrs. Lucy Chambers' residence is being repainted

TOR SALE-a large cook stove; also The Band bave new torches use la street parades. MERCHANDISE of the better kind, at Bank Bros. Store.

A LL Kinds of taffy, locts, pound, at Cane Kitchen to-day. 163 Henry Fitting came down fro A RE You a believer in quality? then

Ber Earl Saxton bad his nose broke during a foot ball game last Saturday. HOUSE to rent. Inquire at 218 Washington Street.

Election Day next Toesday,legal holiday for Bank and Post-office. TOR BALE A No. 83 Novelty Heater practically as good as new. J. A. Hoyle. From your week's wages, say enough to attend the Fair.

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16 Ladies' double quartet at Civic

The Fair will be a good place to

Miss Sara Crowell's house Third Street, is being recoated by the

clean coat of paint

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PkY Campiglia's Fried Oysten

ame down from Philadelphia last

at Central Avenue, with plotoree

were placed there some time ago.

The Candy Kilchen will celebrate !

Ber Hene seem to have declared

Tatt and Sherman.

Mrs. D. M. Chapman, Elm, en tertained her aunt, Miss Veit, fro

Phliadelphia. A N Enlargement of that little film wo A make a good Christmas gift, G, Randall Swain, there are 933 registered Regular monthly coclable at th Parish House, Wednesday, Nov. 4th cinct, and 453 to the second.

Admission, 25 cents. The county printer had to re Nov. 4th. Notaries seem a plenty town, and one takes his choice.

print flammouters's election tickets, o account of mistakes made: TOR SALE-12 acres, good house and barn a last 20 nores, in fruit and berries.
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un-town fire-bell rope, so that it can be pulled with but little difficulty. ZAMBONE'S. Outing fiannel gowns at

16 Rain on Monday and Tuesday, heavy showers alternating with ann shine. But the rain was welcome. ANN Fodder for sale. J. E. Holman & Son.

Andrew K Bernshouse has been at home for a week. He expects to return South, to reenter lumber business. sorves, ten and coffee. WANTED—to Rent,—house, 6 rooms or more. Good location. Not over \$12, M. F. Flaher, Etwood.

The ladies of the Civic Club have worked very hard to make this Fair a success. Come out now, and patronize

sor Get your town bills into the hands of the Town Clerk next Thursday, if you want them paid at next lamps are lighted. On Third Street, could find fault with.

Bor Don't walt until the family make n rush on your pocket book for Christ-

Firemen's Hall on Saturday evening,

Nov. 14th. 15 cents admission. Light

MOLLS for your girls at the Fair.

Board of Education mosting next Tuesday evening.

Wm. Crane, of Folsom, wears St. Mark's Church has a new carpet on their fluor. Toursday night. TUTS for Hallowe'en at Candy Kit.

at the Parish House on Wednesday Fair opens at 7 p m, Nov. 5ti vening, Nov. 11th. "A Garden and at 5.30 p m, Nov. 6 and 7. 7AMBONE'S, Cream and coru net for walsts

H OURE for sale, five minutes walk from olly water and fine heater. Reacondite. Apply, A. K. Littleid, 8 Wayne Apart. ments, Atlantia City, N. J. 107 Adin Wescoat and wife and little son visited at G. F. Lenz's. Mrs. Chamberlain, a sister HOUSE for Rent, 9 rooms, two town lots 16 you are a good judge of candy, try our home made, at the Civic Fair.

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100 Thomas Gardner and family are

- \$65 Chicken -- thieves -- are -- becomi active. Mrs. Yocum lost twenty of bei choicest here one night recently. G. N 100 The Independent Fire Company's regular meeting pext Wednesday

16 Robt. McC. Miller has returned

eseon tickets have been sold

...Are you "Affaid to go home in the dark See this at the Pair. amined by a meson if it is cracking? I CREAM Puffs, raised doughouts, received the control of the control

A young girl, the other day, re -bang right under the nose

We had a gennine thunder etern tion in his store, and given everything a phones were out of service, and the elec-19 We received an interesting letter,

Victor Moore and his mother Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, at 2 30 p. to Ladies, please attend this meeting, to make final arrangements for the Fair.

Mrs. Laura Valentine Boberte. i Salem, Mass., is completing a two o Hamesonton, -480 to the first Pruweeks visit with her conslo. Mrs. Wm Taltench and German taught by an experienced leacher. Apply to Baron Stillfried, of Bammonton not so many years ago. Egg Harbor Road. A. Hood. Mrs. Roberts was a resident

If you are "awaet sixteen" you will want a praity ince collar to wear. You can choose from a variety at the Fair, Nov. 5, 6, and 7. 20 Ponsion Day next Wednesday. The Baptists had a good and STILL in the market for old rubber, ser S iron and other metals, etc. Rest price cash, Send postal. W.E. Lieber. euce last Friday night, and gave then a concert worth hearing. Several addrasses were made, and letters read from

would up a happy week, 165 The Republicans bave the great banner suspended across Bolleye

1 lallowe'en to-night. A maequ party in Bellevoe Hall, numerous jolls gatherings of the young people in varlous parts of town, and an unknown amount of fun everywhere. All right

por The Tee Room will be an at so far, if mischief is out out, tractive place at the Fair. Oblicker Ber Reserved coat tickete for th salad, bam sandwiches, cake and pre-Lecture Course will be on sale next Monday evening, at Bellevue Hall. At egyen o'clock the door will be open, and each licket helder will be given a cheek for each reserved seat wanted, hum Bills would be laid on the shelf next

week. That's nothing : several of ours L Old for Sale, on Hollowas Ave., Nichols, Grape, Walmer and Third Hirests, and legg Harbor itoau, Extra Large, Torms casy, A. J. King. dontial candidate, Rev. Aaron 6. Watkins, drew but a small crowd, Wednesday morning, in Bellovue Hall. plained of the lateness with which gas dress was good, and such as but

bered to order of his arrival.

south, it is dark until seven o'clock. TARL REST. House and ground will be for Loan Associations meetings next week; Workingmen's on Monday Mrs. II, M. Selines spont a week with mas money, -but hand your Editor a svenlog; the Hammonton on Thursday them. - Mr. S. being there over Sunday

> and do not care to take advantage of general strike. It is nearly impossible the "New Idea," we will offer this in to supply one's table with this universal contive, -as has been our custom for necessity, at any price, unless one can several years: One dollar will pay from use the crated article, ago unknown, Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., must pay the published price, \$1.25, for

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# MAN'S MOST DANGEROUS

any other means of earning a living any other means of earning a living for one's self and family, but, since his outdoor work is done most largely generations of hardy mountaineers, at those seasons of the year when the weather is the pleasantest, the farm the compounder of terrific explosives or is far less exposed to wind and soon grows careless because of his weather and therefore less predis previous immunity from accident, by the compounder of the period of the

The elements take a frightful toll follows in their footsteps.

especially along the New England tempting to climb it than I had of put Think of it!

coast, has an immense percentage of ting in a claim for the throne of the And-they were all these weary if there is a considerable group of f life are wholly usaless. They are

a fribute to sport, a sacrifice laid on tell me if the lady who writes "The most insatiable man I ever saw. the altar-of-curiosity. That is all. A Mother's Page" every week in your wants everything he sees. penalty to restlessness. For centuries the world has realized that the boldest hearts are those ticles on "The Evening Hour in the who draw towering mountain peaks Nursery."

above them. Mountaineers ever have Office Boy—That's him over there been recognized as earth's bravest and freedom's most gallant sons. This has been true, through the ages,

whether the suns of the tropics have best upon their heads or the winds f an Arctic winter chilled their very their vastness, their towering impresteur\_cap\_be\_appreclated\_to\_the\_full only by one who has spent days and weeks in scrambling over and among their, snow and ice-clad peaks. And appreciate the danger incurred, every men who pilot the idle and curious among the eternal glaciers that lure

o many to their deaths.

And what an unaccountable lure it.

No one can appropriate the first state of the particular state of him to scale precipies and plant his cot where man never before, since two years ago he carved your initials the dawn of time, has trod. I shall not attempt to explain it. I could not if I tried. No man can. Yet no Syrens almost danced for joy." I tried. No man can. Yet no Syrons almost danced for joy."

Indicated the state of the paratus attached to his shoulders alnging on the rocks eyer lured more "Ah," said the tall brunette, anx-support an umbrella over his head. men to death than the Matterhorn, lously, "then he must still lovo mo, Mounts Rosa, Blanc and the Jung- after all? Did he tell you why he frau and a score of others that tower felt so happy?"
above the grass-grown valleys of the "Yes, dear;

· Mount Blanc is in France, but so near the Swies border that much more often than not it is classed with was the first of the giant peaks to see it of the explorer's heel, and in the more than a century since the first chamonix man, with the village doctor, scaled its heights, hundreds have followed in their footsteps.

Description of the giant peaks to shop. He became convinced that the shop. He became to gladdon baby's heart was a steam engine.

"In a west-end toy called her Kitty,

Recfor—Well, what of that?

Banks—Her name's Eva.

"I've walked many miles to see you, sir," began the tramp, "because self." ollowed in their footsteps.

Experience has softened some of

its danger, but still the ascent afoot boy carnestly; "really he wouldn't. I its danger, and but its described and ever-present perils. Its forrible organises, its awful precipices, its blood-chilling below zero temporatures, its sudden storms that threaten to and often succeed in sweeping and the most experienced elimbers from the most experienced elimbers from the blods and hurling them to the state of the sum of 

# WORK

Anse of good, wholesome food. Crops may fail, droughts may come, tornation to the sea in ships" acquire a familiarity with peril that ends by breedlarity and shows its grim visage clouds far above my fiend. If ever it to constantly for him to become that majestic cone, piercing the constantly for him to become heard a call in life I heard one then correctly any circumstances. At best and despite the utmost caution the little that height had never returned alive; that the bodies of some of them, if y receive many, while the eternal even; have never been recovered, pleasant for him to pursue outdoor spotless shrouds for others whose It mattered not that many of those pleasant for him to pursue outdoor spotless shrouds for others whose It mattered not that many of those avocations.

Thus he is shielded from climatic time sports whose it mattered not that many of those through the spotless shrouds for others whose It mattered not that many of those avocations.

affictions, while at the same time he is safe, for the most part, from the dangers that beset the city worker— His occupation never is a matter of I shall not give a description. of dust laden streets, and the thousand last beam on a skyscraper may who also have heeded the call of the and one other hazards of the me laugh at the canyons that seam the peak have done so with far abler borolls.

buildings below him. The guide, pens. But after the first seven thouBut all his fellows are not so fortu- while fearlessly facing the heights, sand feet or so of climbing, which nate. Powder making, railroading, cannot steel himself to view the vair was over a fairly good mountain road, manufacturing chemicals and paints, leys with any feeling other than these, and a thousand other occupations have perils peculiar to them climbing, as a rule, but because his show blankets the rocks and the ice selves alone, over and above those all father and his grandfather before glazes them with death. From that him scaled the heights, and he but moment vigilance was the price of follows in their footsteps. The elements take a frightful toll follows in their footsteps.

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If the footsteps about three been to plunge over a preci ing. Almost every city, town and and one of the most inacceable peaks could move forward only at the aver-hamlet that lies on the ocean front; on earth, I had no more idea of at age rate of a mile in ten hours.

especially along the New England tempting to climb it than I had of put. Think of it!

paper is in? I want to tell her how

Office Boy-That's him over there

with a pink shirt, smokin' a pipe,

RE-TRIAL ORDERED.

A soldier was recently tried

court martial for stealing money, the

The case was fairly gone into, and eventually the court found him not

court without a stain on his charac-

After a little while a sergean

"Please, sir, Private Murphy (the

you."
Private Murphy was marched in.

FELLING THE CHESTNUT.

"Yes, dear; he said some men

DIPLOMACY.

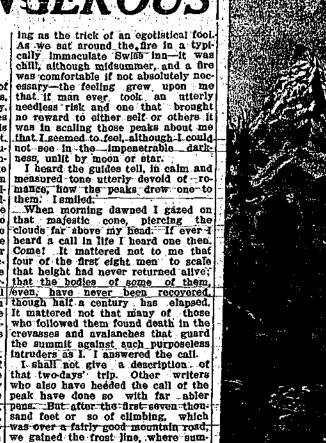
were cutting the tree down!

late prisoner) would like to speak to phatically.

and, saluting the bench, he said: remarked, "Beg pardon, sir; I wish to thank glass one!"

came in and said to the president:

property of the canteen.



widows and bereaved ones to mourn Caesars. I was a casual-traveler and hours exposed to not only the count were tied together by a long rope, the loss of sons, fathers and lovers. had always scorned mountain climb- less dangers that even long years of were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were tied together by a long rope, and the count were tied together by a long rope, and the count were tied together by a long rope, the count were tied together by a long rope, and the count were tied together by a long rope, and the count were tied together by a long rope, and the count were tied together by a long rope, and the count were tied together by a long rope, and the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that all would be recorded to deather the count were at least even that the count were at least even that the count were at least even that the count were at least even the count were at l

HERE'S RHYME AND REASON.

of Sir Walter Scott.)
Breathes there a man with soul difficult scene in the second act.

Second Amateur—What is it?

First Amateur—The hero tells me Who never to himself has said, that he never loved until he met me, "My trade of late is getting bad, and I have to look as if I believed "I'll try another ten inch ad?" If such there be, so mark him well: vessel you invented? Could you make To welcome home a millionaire. Inventor—Yes; but the stupid thing By local line or ad displayed, Cares more for rest than worldly gain And patronage but gives him pain. patient's eyes," said a doctor, em-phatically. "Now, your right eye Disturb his solitude profound; tells me that your liver is affected." Here let him live in calm repose

narked, "but my right eyo is a And when he dies go plant him deep Hunker-Hallon, Ricketts, when is Where no rude clamor may dispe your marriage to Miss Flirte coming The quiet that he loved so well. Ricketts-It has been indefinitely Place on his grave a wreath of moss:

> WHO WOULDN'T ADVERTISE." THE SAME FAMILY.

The Calentta constable-or "parawallah." as he is called-has an ap-An official of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who had been directed by his chief to draw up a Reefer-Dumps looks awfully down Reefer—Dumps looks awfully down summary of the conclusions of cer in the mouth. What's the matter with tain-distinguished authorities on en gineering, met with disaster not long ago, when he had occasion to refer Banks-Well, the other evening he was doing the amiable to his sweet-heart, don't you know-petting her and all that, and he absent mindedly. The official had been told that at The small boy was with his mamma and all that, and he absent mindedly ter, Mr. Colquhoun's name there should be placed the letters "M. I. C. H." (Member of the Institute of Civil Engineers). "That's easy to remember," the official had said, adopting an easy system of macmonics. people told me you was very kind to I. C. 19, spells 'mice,'" This memory system was of little

The nut trees of the world could. it is extendated, provide food all the year round for the population of the glaciers hundreds and often thou me so all the way here, we shouldn't acids and pressed hard, are now be globe. Brazil nuts grow in such pro-

A. T. S."—October Lippincott's.

Two days of censeless peril—and terers, plumbers, gas fitters and elections. This is the way our public long. Is it any wonder that the population of the little Zermat graveyard

"Excuse me, doctor," the patient Unsought except by men he owes.

And that the world may know its loss,

"Indeed?" said the gonial, white-avail, howover, for when the official halred old man. "And you are going handed in his summary, the letters

sands of feet beneath are as real as have had such a long time to wait for ling used for the manufacture of bill fusion that thousands of tons of

#### The Importance of the Bat in a Game of Base Ball EVERY boy knows the importance hands and he feels serry for of a but in a base ball game. A pitcher who opposes him, the turned out each year, glove, mask or mitt can be missing, Dig bats and little bats, long bats At the factory can be seen a col- ries a great deal in bate, for it in

buying presents in a west-end toy shop. He became convinced that the Rector—Well, what of that?

"Oh, no, mother," said the small poor chaps like me,"

homers and just as coully to whist looks no. Indeed, which is the five years one factory has kept the place of a hat may other of the thousand models the factory in Louisville to have a kept at the factory. This particular world supplied.

Noarly a quarter of a contury ago are factory has been in Louisville to have a kept at the factory. This particular factories in Louisville to have a factories in the factory. This particular and this factory in Louisville to have a factories in Louisville to have a factories

giove, mask or mitt can be nitesing, but next to the ball a bat must be not hand. It may be a barrel stave on hand. It may be a barrel stave on hand. It may be a barrel stave bats, heavy bats and light bats are used by the heavy sluggers and almost good, two-baggers, three-baggers and in the country has his bats made at boom a favorite stick of some discountry basis bats is bats made at boom a favorite stick of some discountry basis bats is bats made at boom a favorite stick of some discountry basis bats made at boom a favorite stick of some discountry basis bats is bats made at boom a favorite stick of some discountry basis bats made at boom a favorite stick of some discountry basis bats made at boom a favorite stick of some discountry basis bats made at boom a favorite stick of some discountry basis bats made at boom a favorite stick of some discountry basis bats made at boom a favorite stick of some discountry basis bats made at boom a favorite stick of some discountry basis bats and light bats and significant bats and

Mrs. Q.-Can't you introduce one

First Amateur—There is such

wouldn't come up again!

"What's the trouble?"

"Oh, she married another fellow."

a-real but lust like the big leaguers a wood turner manion illustries made is wanted by all.

Every player has his own pet of a ball player who when that hat to the hectators, but when viewed of a ball player who when that hat to the hectators, but when viewed of a ball player who when that hat to the hectators, but when viewed of a ball player who when that hat to the hectators, but when viewed of a land on the player who when that hat to the hectators, but when viewed to get a good grip for a land only all the player who when that hat to the hectators are different in silek, without which he walks to the was disabled ordered more of the more closely they are as different in thickness, but there is no limit on tening his batting average, but put the ball but business of the Messrs, bis of war club in his liftlerich, who for years past have thin, others long and thick, while bat,

The wood that the bats are turned from the hilly regions of Kentucky, where they raise the ash that is required for the making of slugging utensils. The wood is always grown on the north hillsides, as the atmosphere on that side has a better of ect on the trees and enables the grain to be more perfect. The north side of a hill is better for bats, and also the north side of a tree, and in ordering the very finest bats the players sometimes specify that they want the north side of the tree that

The wood is all second growth ash t is turned out. The bat makers at ail their seasoning out of doors and the wood is air dried. It comes to the factory in rough pleces about six inches square and is then furned into round, thick pieces and stored in a covered shed, where it is left for two ears. After being thoroughly dried t is made into bats that are used in ll parts of the country. The work of making bats seems most simple to a visitor to the factory, but when it is taken into consideration how minutely the work must be done and how exact the fac-similes must be the task takes on a more difficult anpearance. The factory is required to have their work within one-half ounce of the required weight. After they are hand turned, branded and shellacked they are ready to be shipped to the places from where they are ordered.

The building of a five-room cottage, with a basement, the dwelling painted, plastered and ready for occuoncy, in less than twelve hours in Peak in the Alps. a vacant lot, in an hour and a half the foundations were completed.

house to the ground floor level. By framework for wall and cellings com-

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One of the most prominent features tion of supplies for the future. crop, for with the advent of the new taking of spot and futures raw cotton. Tokio, under the managing director ship of Mr. O. Hibi, began the expressive steady increase of industry, the cotton values at present. Tokio, under the managing director ship of Mr. O. Hibi, began the expressive steady increase of industry, the cotton values at present. Tokio, under the managing director ship of Mr. O. Hibi, began the expressive steady increase of industry, the cotton values at present. To dry goods, into further departments. calculated, the more so since the supbly of last year was less than the amount consumed by almost 500,000 bales, and had it not been that the crop of 1906 was over 13,000,000 bales

there would have been an embarras-At the present time the indications favor a large crop of the staple—over 13,000,000 bales is the amount estimated-which with about 900,000 bales unused from the last season stock, will average about 14,000,000bales as the supply of cotton for the world to draw upon. In the light of past experiences this

supply might seem sufficient, but when it is remembered that the consumption of cotton is steadily inreasing, that mills are being built constantly for the manufacture of the taple, and that this winter will see staple, and that this winter will see many mills in operation which have been idle for some time the 14,000.

been idle for some time the 14,000.

1000 bales cotton may not be so large by Charles Lever in 1837, we find:

a burden as some would believe. The recent reports from the cotton centres show the crop to be holding up in an envelope."

Is opening a letter in the presence down on the 1007 and the slote shelves on sheet." Lamb mentions them in 1825, the walls and pulled down their goods. The sign, which is proved to be authentic and to have been painted about two hundred years ago, is very significant. It reads: recent reports from the cotton cen-tres show the crop to be holding up will not be far from accurate. With such prospects of disposal of

the crop, the price is a vital matter. Recent transactions have been made at prices below ten cents a pound, and buying by the mills has been below the average, owing to the dormant condition of business. With the adwhere in the vicinity of eight cents, came at all general, not, in fact, until reading some years ago an article in spite of the fact that mills are but lightly supplied with the staple before beginning the new season's work.

Considering this fact, and believing that a rush of buying must ensue with the control of the control

the return of prosperity and the re-sumption of production of yarns and on-one of the blank sides. a price of not less than ten cents, and more if possible. They maintain that lomestic mills consuming the crop, thus reducing the need of exporting, a me so all the way here, we shouldn't other, until to-day the merchandise of not be impossible, and they are urging for the next one.

Wife—And it you used it nurried store added one department after an other, until to-day the merchandise of the store includes eleven departments, handling more than that number of

The Cotton Pros- the demand is under the normal, for the mills are gathering way but need. There is little or no indication of a speculative spirit, although conditions would warrant the accumula

in the commercial world during the Nothing but a large demand fo coming months will be the cotton manufactured cotton goods; or a when the firm of Mitsul-Gofuluten of

#### THE FIRST ENVELOPES.

curs in 1653, when M. de Valayer set as the firm of Yechigoya centuries up, under royal patronage, a private ago. In 1893 it changed its name to penny post in Paris, and hoxes were Mitsul-Gofukuten, and since 1904 it placed at street corners for the recep- has been called Mitsukos tion of letters wrapped in post-paid. The name Mitsukoshi has a pecy-envelopes. The earliest uses of the word in owners of the Mitsui Bank and the

English were by Bishop Burnet in most powerful commercial force in 1714 and Dean Swift in 1726. That Japan today, had control of the store—the "little bags called envelopes," as until 1906. In order to keep the old—Rowland Hill described them, were traditions, they combined the first nothing but a revival and were in use two characters of the Mitaul and old as a covering for postal purposes long name Missuikoshi.

before 1840, when his postal reform | The store two hundred years ago was established, is evident from the was one large room with no display following: Under date July 21, 1627, windows or counters. The custon Secretary Conway gives an account of coming in from the street, squatted his "opening a letter in the presence down on the floor and the sales

The early covers were probably rude enough, as machine-made envelopes were unknown before 1840. and the "lick of the gum" did not make its appearance till the suc-

somewhere about the year 1850. System in which was attributed t

shouldn't have lost that train,

them active and ambitious without running the risk of impairing their divides itself.—S. Hamada in System.

Tather delicate tempers. No one, surely, would like to be surely.

There are two breeds of airships, artifices and are more apt to gobble an airship use to give it the thin, bony kind known scientificially and the cast before cally as filorosus Wrightus and the them.

Only those who have ridden a zero-legs carefully and inspect them for and up-to-date as he possibly can. In the most utilize every improved development and stringhalt. If He must utilize every improved development and stringhalt.

we have said, but not your trust in attention should be devoted to constructive work-to what is coming in,

# How to Trap, Tame and Sail a Modern Airship store merchandizing in Japan, formerly assistant manager of the Mitaul Bank. College I Index him are the pine discontinuous and the store merchandizing in Japan, formerly assistant manager of the Mitaul Bank. College I Index him are the pine discontinuous and the store of the store of

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cally as filorosus Wrightus and the fat, roly-poly variety, first captured and tormed by that eminent natural sist, Count Zeppelin. If there is any choice between these two strains for able ingredients in cakes and rivers, and an acroplane may prove anything but fattening when poured into the atmosphere, tending to produce that drooping sonsation that never is so discouraging as when one is a mile from the nearest stop and when while the soft body of the Zeppelin death, one of the ingredients and in the concerting indirect proportionate its suddenness. We feel almost after in preferring to encounter currents in mince ple at 1 A. M.

On the dist required to keep air- on the bottle, varying the mrall uncounted to take their alreading while quite young and to rates them.

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Wrightus can be absolutely depen ed on to spear the body of its navimaking a record drop from the repairing clouds, to land in the folds of a gas. This nar

It is extremely unpleasant, siture making a record drop from the clouds, to land in the folds of a gaster and have the body so unmuthing and have the body so unmuthing and have the body so unmuthing and blood-outfalls search a reside the company of the county in the look induced. But it is treatworthines, and the county in the look induced by approaching opened to year the properties of the sampling of the county in the look induced. The recognition which be an arranged to the county of the same treatment in the same and the properties of the same and

# By PATIENT No. 427

ing your rabbit is to the concocting of a rabbit pie. No self-respecting avaitor will proceed without first attending to this important requisite. To do so would not only lead to inovitable failure, but also would make the process of flying so safe that be use of live bait or artifle undertakers of his neighborhood, who usually are willing to do all in their power to assist needy inventors, not only because of their woll known philianthropic natures, but also, as a uspices and are more apt to gobble the film, bony kind known accentiating the process of alrahips.

There is much dispute as to the frame of mind there is also much dispute. It has always been our pertakent to a dispute it has always been our pertakent to a couple of miles below look as mail as a ton dollar bill at a Grange fair. Always, before beginning a flight. Always, before beginning a flight. Always, before beginning a flight, was the tient the atrahip's harness is buckled on tightly, that the retns are one to to keep expense down. They cannot beer to a domesticly inclined man as is not rub or gall it. A spavined diright as domesticly inclined man as is not rub or gall it. A spavined diright and involves in the family of the aforesaid goat and shy such methods might be effectived by any of these devices, although possibility and involves in the family of the aforesaid goat and the function is taking. Grain, too, is applied to all in the family of the aforesaid goat and the function is taking. Grain, too, is applied to all in the family of the aforesaid goat and the function is taking. Grain, too, is applied to all in the family of the aforesaid goat and the function is taking. Grain, too, is applied to all in the family of the aforesaid goat and the function is taking. Grain, too, is applied to all into the family of the aforesaid goat and the function is taking. Grain, too, is applied to all into the family of the aforesaid goat and the function is taking. Grain, too, is applied to all into the family of the aforesaid goat and the function of

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ORDEALS OF STEEPLEJACKS

wish to my to cated thom attended them while quite young and to rate thom Nover alight in a meadow in which consideration, but there must be a bull is grazing. Bulls, as a rule, cheerful, hopeful, optimistic progress and might develop "trust means building up the business.

busting" tendencies. Therefore, as The greater part of the merchant's

scatter the remains over the landscape so offectually that the expenses
of a funeral will be spared his
friends. This to a would-be filer who
is not well insured is too important a
point to be overlooked.

It is extremely unpleasant, after

It is extremely unpleasant, after

making a record drop from the

### A Very Old Store

The first mention of envelopes oc dreds of years. It was established

#### 1. Exchange rate koban 2. Price only.

The first announcement simply As a matter of fact, it is just a means the rate of exchange allow hundred years since a paper manubetween allver and gold, one kob facturer of Brighton named Brewes being sixty two momme, which Before this date (as many who are John Wanamaker the inauguration ( written only on one side, was folded force throughout the Ayran world. I in two, then in three, sealed with a may be true that he first established water or sealing wax, and addressed the one price system for Europe and the United States but here is evi-

dence that this system was in op Getting Back at Him. Ition in Japan over two hundred years Husband (arriving with his wife at ago. This is a historical fact, for I more if possible. They maintain that the station just as the train steams do not remember and know of no ten cents is the lowest price at which they can sell and make a reasonable profit, and with the prospect of the shouldn't have lost that train.

Instand (attiving with its wife at the wife at the station just as the train steams do not remember and know of no ten embers, that they can sell and make a reasonable such a fearful time dressing we this store ever used anything but the shouldn't have lost that train. Wife—And if you hadn't hurried Beginning in 1896 the Mitsukoshi

the growers generally to hold off for the next one.

The Housemaid—There'll be grand distinct lines of goods. The most rapidly, in order to develop a high price and maintain it.

The Housemaid—There'll be grand distinct lines of goods. The most recent additions to the departments have been a shop which tailors and the cook—Faith! that remoinds retails men's clothes of foreign styles, and to help to that the cook—Faith! that remoinds retails men's clothes of foreign styles, and to help to that the most recent additions to the departments have been a shop which tailors and retails men's clothes of foreign styles, and to help to that the most recent additions to the departments are the cook—Faith! that remoinds retails men's clothes of foreign styles, and to help to that the most recent additions to the departments. That prices will not advance very me. Casey's son ought to be coming a restaurant for customers only, fast nor far in the near future, seems out soon. He's been in over a year, a complete photographic studio.

last nor far in the near inture, seems out soon.

The personal organization of many possible, for the takings of cotton by British manufacturers are reduced on account of the depression abroad and which has just been been visited by that of large department stores in archaeologists, is about 6000 years the disturbances among the textile old.

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Amendment introduced Sept. 5, 1908.

Passed October 8, 1908.

Be it ordained by the Town of Hammonton, in Council assembled, that the portion of Section two of said ordinance, relating to the license fee for theatrical and ministral above he are selected.

for minetral shows be amended to read as follows: "For theatrical or minetral shows one dollar (\$1.00) per day for the first week, and twenty-five cents per day thereafter."
[Signed] M. L. Jackson, Mayor, Attest.

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