

FOOT-BALL.

The Hammontons-once more went

down before the Vincland team, last

Saturday, - this time by a score of

27 to 0.

#### Plows We regret that our correspondent FALL MILLINERY came late with his excellent account John Walther of the game, which makes it evident and that our boys need a competent coach The BLACKSMITH and a second team for practice. FALL MILLINERY The line-up-Castings H. H. S. Position V. H.S. - L. E. Coggey ...Lloyd (Capt.) WHEELWRIGHT Walther..... Westingt. .6lowart Has removed to the shop lately occupied Reid. ..... O Coleman Cultivators Mrs. Geo. W. Leech, Hammonton by Al. Heinecke, on the County W. Phillips., .R.G ..... . McKillip R T ..... Vergho. Road, and is ready to do. ...Walle **Diamond Harrows** L Jackson, Capt ..... R. E Trowbridge Building, Bellevue Avenue. Heritage E Jackson Any Work in His Line. Q.IB ...Leech Wheelbarrows L. H. B. Finber C. Phitlips. КЦВ "Chew Mourning Goods a Specialty. and small Garden Tools-Garton. eren F. B ..... ..Contes Chas. Cunningham, M.D. Touch-downs ... Chew 2, Contes, Leech, Fisher. Gais from touch-downs...Chow 2 Referse ..Geo Brandriff Unpire ..John Pennino Linesman...Jus. Cuttrell Time-keeper...toy. Marshailes Time of Halves...[0 and 20 minutes Physician and Surgeon Children are W. Second St., Hammonton. 2744 Mice Hours, 7:80 to 10:00 A.M. 1:00 to 3:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 F.M. Important Customers In our estimation. When they are-sent to us on a trading errand we always remember that they are not discriminating buyers, and take special, pains to see that they get what both you and they want. Then we always: try to be prompt in waiting on them-there is element a little moment. tor The boys had their usual wild ime on Hallowe'en,-some of them scoping it up all oight. The church and school bells were mog at intervals. signs, barber poles, and bloycle racks displaced, and some other movable property considerably mixed. Fertilizer 107 Prof. Thornton's mask ball, on Tuesday night, was a success, a large crowd being present. The costumes were unusually good. Several ladies for any crop, call on us. came dear winning the first prize, but Miss Sara Henebaw received the award. Our stock comprises-George LePoint received the gentle-The Brown

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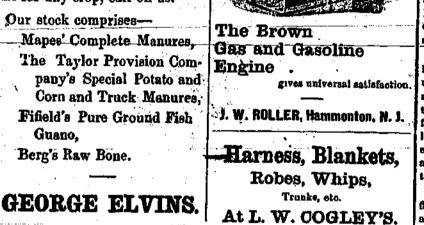
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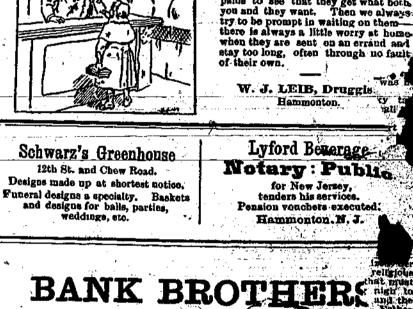
# for an Auction Sale.

men's prize.

207 Chester Crowell is doing guite a business in fattening poultry for market. using one of the new-fangled "stuffing" machines. It looks cruel, but the birds take kindly to it. As soon as received, fowls are run through the rattle-dazzle louse exterminator, and not having to scratch for lice or food, soon become fat and tender enough for the parson's table.

so Among the late autumn garden flowers are the Tritomas, well known as "red-hot pokere"; two southern variaties of Lintrie, with dense spikes of blue flowers; and the light blue Tartarian Aster. These are blooming freely now, and will continue to do so until actually frozen out.

her We are glad to announce that to the Corona Club, of Philadelphia, with Mr. Louis H. K. Mellon, the "Mr. Hamlet" of the Mask and Wig Olub of 1905, University of Penna., as its chief exponent of the Thesplan art, will be added, for this evening, the talented young singer and speaker, Mis Elizaboth Pattee, a noted Church and opera singer, who has recently retarned from Paris, where she speat some time for



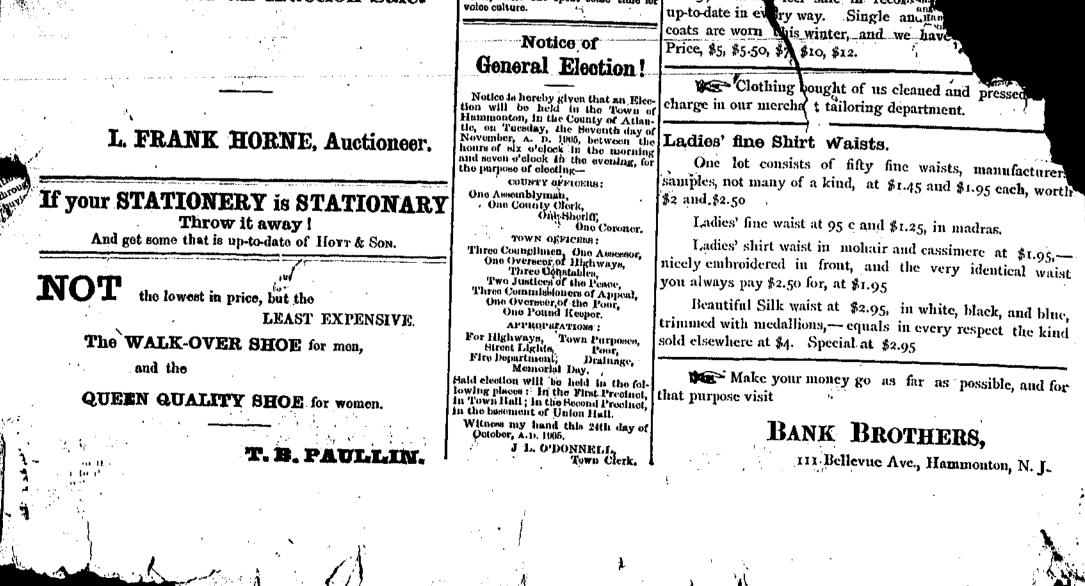
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#### A RIVER PASTORAL

It-wun-a-random-rhymer Who plucked the flowering climber Alone the fiver way: It was the ferryman's daughter With gypsy rose and tan, Who ferried o'er the water This straying minatrel man

Her hair had purple tintings Above her sea-shell\_ear: Hor eyes had starry glintings; Her laugh was lyric clea He listened and he lingered-His tryst was one with Fatel) Till eve, the fairy-fingered. Had shut day's sunset gate.

Thus oft they met thereafter, At last no more to part, For love (or was it laughter?) Had snared the rhymer's heart. And now upon life's ocean The twain-together float: He's captain-that's his notion! But she still steers the boati Lipplncott's.

We hought . . we bought a little cottage in spinster's little home. property of the late Miss (house?" "Once the

aid in his circular. fashioned furniture-just what every longings, and I think the ministure was going wild over-went with you mean is here." house, and that we could make it it I went to the escritoire with If?

by should Jack and Lottle Deane time dead? We live for this world.

ight the housey we move lace had been/very carefully

D NOT TO BE

or out of the l old figure a man

Bachelo

he were once a handsome one inch. r like my Jack, and if ha that youth could change to leed to be, when, to my sur protector, ao paused at the gate of my fen and entered

whans his old-fashioned politenes. him to call upon the "strangers," ter the good old custom so rapidly vlug out.

A moment more my little met brought mo his card, and with a glance ply."

Close at hand, Bachelor Burton we older than he had seemed from my up entitled in his memory, and could be per window, and traffer; but his face suspected of no wrong whatever bud a sweet expression still,

"Pardon my intrusion, madame." strain myself from approaching the ion by the whilaper of an angel. door. I knew it well in bygone days when Miss Nancy Free and her moth er fived here. I came here often then I was a very influence friend. A want

happy to show you every corner of it. I think I understand: "As young people-understand-such sliding down after it. things," he said, "Happily, they car not quite know how the old feel. Not

aulte-not aulte" He held his quaint old hat in his tloned the way, he followed me inte saw such a funny thing." our little parlor and sat down.

"Nothing altered." he said. "Thie ls old Mrs. Free's furniture, that had seen her grandmother's in Bevolutionary days. They say it is the fad of the time to buy it up or have imitations of it. The brass andirons, the shovel and tongs, the carved chairs, the escritoire-I remember; them all. This is a Turkey carpet—there are hardly any of them to be found now. Yes, Mrs. Free sat here, and Mancy played the guitar, and I sung--you would not think that I sung-or, I remember, she worked at her fambourframe while I read aloud from the Doets."

He moved his head slowly about, noting every detail-the peacock-feather fans," the cut-glass decanters and glasses, the painted china in the cor-her cupboard, the foot-stool like a melon, the lamp-mat like-a-rose. Nothing and worn out or grown shabby in the

the midst of a pretty garden "Once," he said, "Miss Nancy sat costuge that had just four rooms for a miniature to a painter then well a gerret in all; but we wanted no known. It was a speaking likeness. Does it by chance remain in the

a nephew, a rich man, who lives in

uld we think of those who had a narrow gold frame. I doubt it it really resembled any living being. Trowas a beautiful doll, all pink and white frill about the neck; but as I put it into the hand of Bachelor Barton, he gazed upon it with rapture. "Miss Nancy's very self," he said, 'as she appeared at twenty-two. There are no such women now." He paused and, with a low bow, added, "With

presence I now stand." I courtesied. I hope I did it proper ly. It seemed the only thing to do under the circumstances

After this I begged the old gentle man to visit any portion of the house and grounds he pleased, and when he distance and touching my fingers as hough they were sacred relics.

We talked him over at teatime, Jack ind I, and made up our minds that he had once been a sultor of Miss Nancy's. It was not a very difficult mat-

confidante at last. He had adored Miss Nancy, he told had written. I--ent, and I began. He had adored Miss Nancy, he told nge, to the ribbon mc. and she had returned his affection, and they had become engaged to each panes, to fill other, with the consent of the mother. owers, think- and all went merry as a marriage bell a bride would until, in some manner, he offended the foolish chouse to faint when the truth bject of his adoration.

been in his day a beau of the first ad not water, and much admired by the la-lone of dies; but he was too modest to say so outright. But at all events, she would, nod torgive and . She retused lam the niature which had been painted for him; she took back her lock of hair and sent him back his letters, and in all sorts of ways wreaked vengeancowhat upon him for his evil doing. Yet I beily, and had lieve she intended to relent and forgive; and he also thought so, I am behind the curtain and sure. He made every possible apolog

olden locks to gray, and ever need a comforter, a consoler, a sing reputation for learning. Allowing time for the first burst of ging her to forgive him, and once more

promise to be his wife. "She never answered mo," he said. She never gave me one word in re- dinary life,

at the mirror, I hurrled down to greet. It was on my tongue to say she had been very vindictive, but I have that that would not do. Miss Mancy was

"I erred beyond forgiveness, sweet angel," he sold "I erred beyond for said. "I saw the house open, for the giveness;" and Bachelor Barton could first time for years, and could not to not large licen moved from this opin-

• • **'**• • "Auntle," cried my little nephow, "there's something in the crow's nest," I was sitting in my garden, and the ed to see the dear old rooms oner volce sounded above my heads again. Miss Free was eighty when I looked up with a start, in she, died; I was eighty-five. But we the road outside arose a fall pole, were very young people when we first and from this funnemorial, a und -- twenty one and twenty alk. You great crow's next had crowned R. think moun eccentric old creature, as How fittle Billy had managed to reach doubt; but I want to see the house 10 apex I can not say, but there he treable to whistle when we see on ones before 1 die, for old times' sate," was, and, speechless with horror, 1 sutions on our undershirt. Washing-"Comelo, sir," I shall be could outy implore him, in dumb, show, to descond.

### He answered with a laugh, flung something to the ground, and com

"You naughty boy!" I cried, as caught him in my arms." "It's not a bit like a nest, auntie," hand us he spoke, and gave me a sad There were some feathers in it, black, he said. "It's all ugly and muddy. smile that drew his face into a hun and there was a dead bird, and there dred tiny crow's-feet, and as 1 mg was that cap-a queer cap. I never

ioned cap, with a peak, and lined with that he would battle no more. white package dropped from some se- a swollen beetroot. cret spot beneath this lining, which had kept it from destruction adown the years.

Long years they must have been, for the letter had been written before the days when envelopes were used, was urlously folded, and sealed with a large seal on which was marked the letter "F." It was addressed in a deligate, running hand to "Alwyn Barton, Esq., The Oaks, etc., etc." In fact it had evidently been intended for the old i gentleman\_we-called-Bachelor-Barton. and to him I at once dispatched it with a jote of explanation.

His newer was a request that and - busband would do him the honor of calling, as Mr. Barton was unwell, and there was much to exancy Free," the real estate dealer "I think it does," I said. "The heir, plain. And of course we went. Bachelor Barton, bolstered up with

We did not think much about Miss New Orleans, wrote orders that the pillows, lay upon a lounge, pale as Free, however, only that her old house should be sold with all its be pillows, lay upon a lounge, pale as gray/brows .... Dear friends, you have told me that

I the letter you sent me was in the linand drew ing of an old leather cap in the crow's the prefilest little nest in the world, from one of the drawers, the likeness nest," he said, "I remember seeing We were beginning the world. Why of a lady painted on ivory and set in the cap thrown away. Miss Free's little negro servant, Cato, wore it. A carpenter who was mending the barn had snatched it and flung it in the air. From his chamber slyly crept anould Jack and Lottle Deane white with blue eyes, little brown Apparently it never came down again. To the patry he did hie-It was searched for, and I watched And soon laid away the ple. the search from the window, but never -dreamed-that-it-was-in-the nest. The cap was old. - Cato had a new one, and that was the end of it. But now I remember that in that olled silk lining the boy put any letters with which he was sent to the post office, in order the exception of the fair indy in whose to keep them clean. I think it was made with a sort of pocket on purpose, and in that lining this letter had started on its way to me, when a rudo jest ended my hopes of happiness for life. Cato forgot or never told the

fact of its being undelivered, "The letter, dear friends, was an anwent away presented him with Miss swer to my prayer for Miss Nancy Nancy's miniature, for which he Erec's pardon-a beautiful, forgiving, klased my hand, standing at a long angelic reply. Had 1 received it 1 should have flown to her. She should have been my bride. These lonely years would have been gladsome. might not have been the last leaf on a withered branch. "It was fated not to be. I trust she ter to-guess that, and from that day did not suffer also. 1-I fear that is ing some good sport yet, he called frequently. He made he his possible. How discourteous she must In playing the game six shallow my thront." have deemed me, 1 never dreamed she =

> He paused. Tears filled his eves. "I am sorry---" I began. "Don't may you are sorry you found it!" Bachelor Barton cried, "If I was

I judge he made her jealous, having there, I think she whits for me-there, where the truth is manifest without words; and I thank you ob, so much?" . We stayed with him a little longer,; and he talked to us of Nancy and old times. When I left him he kissed my band.

He died that night, and the letter and Miss Nancy's miniature repose upon his bosom,

### Matrimony and Tongues

puriously as he came on gy and overture, but she yielded not from college and then taken a mastor's degree returned home, after two as the Russian believes himself, he At last her mother died. That great years of travel abroad, to find that shows no offensive manner toward the ome as Jack loved me, and sorrow, it seemed to him, must bow during her absence her native village other races with which he so picturher pride, and she must more than had fitted her out with an embarras-To her mingled annoyance and

amusement, she discovered that peogrief, he wrote to her, asking her to pie were surprised to see, that she was roply, whatever her flat might be, beg- much like other ordinary, and agreeable persons, and that perhaps after all this educating process she was capable of anatalning the relations of or-

Among those who called to see her soon after her return werd two second cousing, girls in their early teens, Their surprise at finding the infich-discussed master of arts so "perfectly lovely" appeared during the Interview in their lugennous remarks.

As they were deporting from the yard their words floated up through he open whidow to the utunised M. A. "Just thlate," sold one girl, impresstvely, "she speaks seven hugauges!" "And yet," cried the other, would make nome man a real awcot witel'

Complacent Bachelog Editor. Huving lately heard a lot of married scople grandife about buying achoot we worked and show for the children, we 300 (Kan.) Register,



An Accident. On the whole, Johnny Raiston was than the

fight any more?" "But I haven't been fighting, ma. This is the result of an accident."

"An accident?"-doubtfully. "Yes, ma. I was slitting on Tommy Biggs, and I forgot to hold his feet!"

The Fate of the Pumpkin Pic,



Little Billy Bumpkin Found a great big pumpkin. "Goodness, gracio s!" he did cry Won't we have a whoppin' ple Home he did the pumpkin carry, Nor a moment did he tarry, And the pie was duly made; But young Billy was afraid That the pie was quite too small To go around amongst 'em all. It was baked for Sunday din But small Billy-the bad sinner!-Watching till the family slept



An Old Ball Game, In the days before baseball became so popular-in fact, when that game was almost unknown-boys used to play "one hole cat," a game from which some say baseball was original-

ly derived. There was an old Scotch game of much the same name as the popular we are amused," returned his father. game of fiftles, but which is considered different in the way it is played. The game is called "cat in the hole" and, old as it is, it is capable of afford-

THE BROTHFRLY RUSSIAN. \*\* \*

~~~~~ Brother is a word often in Russia mouths, and two writers, H. J. Whigham and Sonator A. J. Beveridge, the one an Englishman, the other American, who have had ample opportunities for observation, agree in suying that the kindly word springs from kindly feeling. "The bronzed Koreau the quoted Chinaman and the blu eyed, yellow-haired Russian soldier ar tungo thomselves on an open flat car n a human mosale of matual agreethleness, There is no race prejudice there." writes Mr. Beveridge in his pa-A young woman who had graduated per in Harper's cuttled "The mastan Advance," "Superior to all the world

esquely\_mingles." Mr. Whigham lays equal stress on this point, and asserts that race aversion, invariably present in the case of the other Western races. Is include in the Russian, Some years ago, he writes in "Manchurla and Korea," before the South African War, the concention in a drawing-room in Johannesburg turned upon the treatment of the Kaffirs, Several Englishmen were there, one of the Transvant ludges and a Russian noble. All the others agreed that no black man could ever, under any electimatances, be roated as an equal,

Not so the Russian. "I have known," he sold, "not here, where they have come degraded, but in Central and Sorthern Africo, several natives whom would gludly call brother. To me," added, "a tunn is black if his heart black, and a man is white if his eart be white; the color of his skin loesn't mutter," To the Anglo-Saxon, whether Drittab

r American, this feeting is impossiblo. Between him and what he ro-Lurds as an inforlor frace there is an mmanule burrler, and he has not the Russian power of Internations with the peoples he has conquered, which would enable idni to surmount it.

pholes are dug, rather nearer together He picked from the grass the object a very good boy; but he had one fault ranged so as to form a diamond. In he had cast down. It looked like a which it seemed impossible for his the center stands a boy with a ball in crushed leather box, and had been mother to overcome-he would fight his hand. At each hole is a boy with melted by the sun and soaked by the with other boys. Times out of num- a stick, one end of which he rests in rain until it was shapeless; but it cer- ber he has been reproved for this, and the hole he is guarding. When the tainly proved to be a queer, old-fash- the last time he promised faithfully boy with the ball sings out, "Cat in olled silk; and as Billy tossed it about But that evening he returned from holes. As they do so the boy with and turned it inside out, a square, school with a cut cheek and a nose like the ball tries to throw it into one of the holes before any boy gets his stick "Johnny," said his mother, sadly, into it. If he succeds, the boy who is "didn't you promise me you wouldn't slow in changing, and finds the ball in the hole before his stick, is out, He then has to take the ball himself.

Retreat for Birds and Squirro's,

Albert Hudson, a farmer near Spice land, this county, has a fifteen-acre tract of land which is a paradise for tudents of nature, says the Indianana is News. Mr. Hudson is a student of nature, and he selected this tract as a place where he could continue his inestigations and where hirds and squirrels would be undisturbed. Prolessor Cooper, of the Spiceland Academy, accompanied by the class in naure, recently spent several hours in he tract, and they recognized twentyeight different species of birds, hesides which there were numerous squirrels -gray, fox, ground, etc. The tract is thickly wooded. Hunters are not allowed to trespass on this domain, and no tree is permitted to be cut down. Mr. Hudson intends keeping the tract intact during his life, and he will make provision in his will for its main enance after bis death.

#### Reasoning of Been.

-Honeycomb shows how economy of room, building materials and mathematical theories may coincide, and shows also that the bees have taken advantage of the fact. Some of thesavants have asserted that the rectangle or the equilateral triangle would have been quite as efficient as workng plans for constructing cells for storing-honey. But probably the bees, originally, made their cells to fit their brood, and would not thus build a cell which would surround a larva with unfilled corners. The hexagonal cell was better fitted for their needs, so they developed it.

#### Very Ticklish, Willie asked his father one day why,

when reading about something funny, he said "It tickled him." "We say it fickles us, Willle, wher

Some time later: "You mustn't cough so much, WIIlo," his mother said.

"I can't help it, mamma," replied the little boy. "Something amuses me in

as well as the strength of British rule In India; it onables them to govern admirably, though somewhat coldly; but it condemns them to remain perpetual strangers in the hand-in it, but not of it. The Brillsh are feared and respected, but they are not loved. " I wish sometimes,' said a Hinda, wistfully, that you would govern no a little less justly, and would call na cothers now and then,""

### With Emphasis,

"Give a Neupolitan-a-pair of dumbbells and ask him if he thinks it is licit to rain, and before his answer is intshed he will have taken enough Soulthful exercise to last him all day." ince, says the London Charlon, a travster sat with a friend in a cafe at Nades. Near them were two Italiana enraged in conversation. The rounger of he two seemed much excited,

With his hands he made reaching nd elinging motions, as if climbing, then he seemed to be groping for chor des in the air, as he reached right and oft above his hond. Next, without thekening his conversation, he put he thumb and forelinger of his left and together, and holding them he fore his eyes, went through the careful movements of one threading a mull needle, and all the time he alked

Nucldenly his manner changed, 110 unde overlaund motions, as if forowing muething. Then he apparently infated a swimmer, and immediately ifterward described several electes with his left hand, giving the impresdon of a rapidly revolving wheel, Phonly he looped forward, and with

its right hand acted the part of a perion endeavoring to put a key into a techole. The traveler was avercause by curl-

rilly. He turned to his friend, who unferstood frattan, and unkert latin what the plot of the story was, "Oh, nothing," replied the other They're chatting about the weathing?

When two preachers got togeth they may argue doctrino, but when two preachers' wives meet their to "This imperial abofness," Mr. Whig- ha of their need of money.

## THE PULPIT. BRILLIAN, SUNDAY SERMON BY

THE REV. DR. H. ALLEN TUPPER.

## Subject: Marriage and Divorce

New York City .- Dr. H. Allen Tupper, pastor of the Flifteenth Street Baptist Church, preached Sinday on "Mar-The text was riage and Divorce Matthew xix:1-6: "And He answered and said unto them: Have ye not read that He which made them at the beginning made them male and female, and said for this cause shall a man leave father and mother and shall cleave to his wife; and they twain shall implication. be one flesh? What therefore God This divine law is set forth in no uni

the first organization formed by God for the blessing of humanity. have come upon mankind.

groom and His Church as the Bride.

transmitted-from age to-age.-The vio-thousand divorces-

The divorce evil, if not arrested, will what appeared to be so attractive will

prove to be only a hollow sham. -In the discussion of marriage and divorce 1 will call your attention to a divine law, a social disease and a fatal

First-A divine law. Centuries ago the cunning Pharisees attempted to entran the divine Teacher by asking Himthe question: "Is it lawful for a mail to put away his wife for every cause?" In that day there existed two opposing chools. At the head of one was Sham mat, who insisted that divorce should be allowed only in the case of adultery; at the head of the other was Hillel. who maintained that a man might put away his wife for any cause at all. The tempters of Christ thought that the trap was well set, for if He failed to hold strict views on the marriage question they would report film to the followers of Shammui, and if He held the opposite opinion they would turn upon lim the cumity of the followers o Hillel, one of whose strong adherents was Herod, who had just beheaded John the Baptist. In the words of another: "Brushing aside their quibbling, Jeans mes back to foundation princi ples and gives If is message to the church of all ages concerning nurriage

It is a flyefold message: The mardivine institution: it is a divine net; it foins husband and wife in a relation closer and more bluding than the rela- the following interesting fact: husband and wife that they cease to be two and become one flesh; and it can concession to the hardness of heart of the neonle.

has been said. Whoseever shall put l away his wife, let him give her a write ing of divorcement, but I say unto you | tstand perhaps the suddest exp riment whosoever shall put away his wife saving for the cause of fornica tion, cameth her to commit adultery." And Mark records these words Jeans: "Whosoover putteth gway his wife and marrieth another com adultery against her. And if a woman away her husband and married to another, she committed). And in Luke we have set forth the sume taw of Christ. From recorded words we are forced to he following conclusions; That Jesus flowed divorce on one and only one und, namely, adultery, and that the cent party.

In Enhesians v:22-29 Paul gives the est picture of the sanctity and digsilv of the marriage relation, for h rompares it to the mystic union be ween Christ and the clorious church of the redeented for whom Christ died, this is up temporary boud to be snumed at will. Justia is toolay the Head of Illa Church, and it is being purlified by Ulin and number without d or wrinkle. Moreover, in Romans resting in the Sinte of New effet & Paul angues dust the Christian set free from the bondage of the armer husband. But in I Oorlathlans smily life presented where the bur mnd is a Christian and the wife a neithen and vice versa. He had two hat land not arbeen when Jesus spoke on the subject. The dust word he that "Pfallau must not force a separa

the heathen hashand or whe fürringe is legitimate and the

word is this: Suppose the heathen Inisgind or wife is not willing to keep daws as to family life were loose; il-up the marriage relation and insists on reparation, then what? Well, let the unbelieving busband or wife go, says Paul to not for an of the react followed the Reign of Terror in France followed the misgand or whe is not willing to keep Paul\_ He uses the word "depart" here, ha not the technical word "but away." It would seem that this is a case of voluntary separation, not a legal di-vorce. If this be true, there could, of course, be no re-marriage in such cases, for the marriage has never been legally appulled. This alternative is not even raised by Paul in this connec- the secret places by the police. The "tion." It may be properly said, then, indescribable horrors of those times that Paul did not advocate divorce for his impossible to picture, and who wi anything save adultery, though he does say that directly or indirectly the vionot even indicate this exception save by hation of the sauctity of the marriage

children are legitimate. But the other

Marriage was the first institutional entail sorrowful results to the indi- ration of the home yielded bitter fruit, gift of God to man; and the family was vidual, the family, and the community. the taste of which still lingers in the by God Second-A social disease. Divorces abouth of France, and lessons writte During are more numerous in the United in blood have never been forgottenior the diessing of humanity. Human this more numerous in the onice in block have beer been segotien. The all the centuries, and the changes of States in proportion to marriages than. To day in that country it is allowable governments, ceremonies and dispensal in any other country of which we have to obtain separation for five years, any record. This social disease is contained at the end of that time to apply ed upon these heaven born establishing in given and spreading. In 1870, 3.5 (or the conversion of the separation ments, and when their integrity has per cent, of marriages ended in divorce. Into absolute divorce if the parties been maintained they have been the 'In 1830, 4.8 per cent. In 1800, 6.2 per have not been reconciled. but when their integrity has been as the percentage of the divorced to the divorce law in Germany have been sailed untold sorrows and suffering married was 0.5. In 1960 it was 0.7. gratifying. It gives four grounds for ave come upon mankind. Christ wrought the beginning of His were 2457 divorced women in the either husband or wife on the life of miracles at a marriage feast, in a gath- United States under the age of twenty, the other; malicious, willful desertion -pen-of-in-and-13,175-divorced women between and continued violation of the marriage spiration pictures Him as the Bride ; twenty and twenty tive years of age. vows. Both in France and Germany South Carolina is the only State in attempts are being made to escape groom and His Church as the Bride. I South Carolina is the only State in attempts are being made to escapo The holy ordinance of marriage was the Union which grants no divorce, threatening dangers by the enforce-given to support social order; to in- New York is the only State in the ment of stricter laws on marriage and crease human happiness, and to pro-vide that through well regulated fami-lies truth and righteousness might be York grants, annually, more than a were 176 divorces in 1970; 336 in 1880;

its fiber until a hollow shell only re-satisfied with the married state to come ter everywhere. Realizing the perilous position in to them and have it dissolved.

492; St. Louis. 573; New York, 817; San

Francisco, 846; Chicago, 1808. The statistics of Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, for twenty years, from 1867 to 1886, show 328,712 divorces granted in the United States in those years. In 1867, 9937 divorces were granted, while in 1886 25,535 divorces were granted, making an in-crease of 157 per-cent. The increase of opulation was sixty per cent. during the same period.

In 1867 Obio granted 901 divorces and in 1900 the State granted 3217 divorces-one to every eleven marriages solemnized in the State. Indiana granted, in 1867, 1006 divorces, and in 1900. 4509—one divorce to every six marriages solemulzed in the State. Only a short time ago the papers were telling of a woman in Indiana who had electr living husbands, from whom she had been divorced, and this same woman was then preparing to be mar-ried to the ninth victim. Michigan in 1867 granted 440 divorces, and in 1960 granted 2418 divorces-one divorce to erers releven marringer the State.

A table of divorces in the Christian world in 1885, ng given in "Stu History, Economics and Public Law," tation and the divorce laws must result issued by Columbia University, gives in great good. Canada tion of patrent and child; it so unifies | Great Britain and Ireland, France, hushand and wife that they cease to be | Italy, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Austria, we and become one nexu; and it can any Rommania, Russia and Australia grant. But new the unconduct semimetes, me point was made by the Pharisees that 3d a total of 20,111 divorces, while in Moses maintained that a writing of di, the same year the United States grant, martant arbitrat, are no this most imvorcement shall be given under certain ed 23,472 divorces- an excess over all conditions, Jesus declared that this was | hther countries in the Christian world of 13001

Forty-flyc States and several Territo people. The position of Jesur Christ on the tories have various and conflicting the day of our disaster unless we prosubject under discussion is clearly set hiws, and more than 3000 courts bave forth in His Sermon on the Mount: "it invisibletion of divorce cases. A horizont essentist says of our teristation that it "presents the largest and strang is the sphere of family laws which Tree self-coverning countries have every learned legal friend, who was at one grain, are excellent, but there is nothtried." It was published in a recent time somewhat skeptical in his views. journal that divorces were granted by Said be to me; lug, cold feet, enting with a kulfe, in masses of our race are perishing in sin,

failure as a cook.

Hthis terrible traffic. · For 6211 divorces in France in a mus to allow, the re-marriage of the given period, the United States offers message, necessary and the 25,000, the United Kingdom showing you bell 475 and the German Empire 6078 for the same flue. For a period of twenty that we lawyers have in pleading. If years in Maryland the rate of marriage to divocco was 01.94. Massachusetts

averaged 31.28 to every divorce. Some of the popular theories are that divorce is due to the conflicting and inharmonious statutes of various State-Thus an Colonel Wright, in his report Informs on it is the belief that personwhere the law is strict, are in the hubble of seeking divorces in Rhode Island nw, as the woman can have a new limit the statistica show that of flitz happend only on the death of the divorces granted in Rhode Island only lumely seven were to purtles nurried (4:12-16 Paul speaks of the problem in his New York, and of 6020 granted in Ponneytroula, only 705 were to partlen married in New York, while of the 280.546 countes whose places of marblings to say about this new problem [riage was ascertained, 231,357 were diwarred in the name State in which they dard been interfed.

Third A fulfil dauger. The office, upon the integrity of the family is an ing to continue the union, the sumitigated cell and a crime agained to be but they must can the log gammet

we find the secret cause of the decline and fail of the Roman, Empire. The tablishment of a law that marriage icould be dissolved merely by applicaention; 20,000 divorces were granted in Paris in one year, and during the same period 48,000 outcast children were carried into foundling hospitals and near ty 10,000 new-born bables were tak out of the sewers of the city and from ndescribable horrors of those times it state and the purity of the family life did not contribute largely toward those hath joined together, let not man put certain sound on the pages of God's days of terror? The rejection of the asander." Dr. Tupper said: \_\_\_\_\_\_ Word; and the disobedience of it must dible, the denial of God and the desegration of the home yielded bitter fruit, Divorces mouth of France, and lessons writte

\_304\_1n\_1000,-and-727\_in\_1889;-and-the heart of human progress and civiliza- the laws of almost all the States. Af. lention of the lawmakers. We do not tion. In the West Indies, we are told. ter reciting a long list of grounds upon recognize the family at all in our na-there is a timber that has all the ap-which a divorce may be granted, the donal constitution. It appears in our

Statistics given by the Chicago Dally which we are placed by the increasing gradually undermine our proud civilization of the second of the contrage barry social evils resulting from divorces, at tion, and when the testing time comes ing number of divorces granted in lead number of public spirited men initiated corrective movement in 1878, and Ing cities of our country in 1901: Providence, 327; Cincinnati, 405; Bos- what is now known as the National ton, 406: Cleveland, 454: Philadelphia, Cengue for the Protection of the Famlly,-founded-upon a broad-basis, was rganized in 1881. The results from bis and kindred organizations have been marked and encouraging. Radi-ral improvements are noticed in the intersection of New York. New Jersey, Penn-intersection of New York. New Jersey, Penn-intersection of the section of t been marked and encouraging. Radi-farmers lose more money in buying cal improvements are noticed in the fresh cows than from any other source. wivania and Wisconsin; divorces after esidence of only three or six months tre no longer permitted, as they for-nerly were, in North Dakota, Georgia. California and several Territories. All muses for divorce but one have been tricken from the laws of the District of Columbia, and commissions on uni-formity by co-operation of the States 10w exist in no less than thirty four **States and Territories**. The question of a constitutional imendment and admission of a national law on the matter under discussion have been agitated; but as long as welve States can be ralled in defense of the maintenance of State rights, it s a waste of time to attempt the imendments on marriage or divorce. But the agitation against this evil goes apoken discussion of the marriage

> Thirty years ago none of our higher educational institutions gave any attention to the study of the family, but now the theological seminaries, the portant anbject. We may be assured that our boasted civilization, our proud commercial greatawss, our high educational attainments and our brilliant material developments will only hasten teet the fumily and honor the flad of

An Infidel's Hormon to a Prescher. Never shall'I forget the remark of a

Shicago for the following causes: Snor- "Did I believe, as you do, that the sisting upon going to bed in his over 1 could have no rest, 1 would dy to yout and boots, smoking eigarettes, tell them of salvation. I would labor day and night. I would speak with all During recent years divorce has de the pathos I could summon, I would bench have done much to encourage elve salvation at His hunds. I am as-that when bees are fed scorched honey this terrible traffic. have not the carmentness in preaching filed in the comba, the deposited in the comba as

never carry a single soft," A decade of years has passed away others place flat remark was made of bloss flod if was midnes sel to me. It put fre diring sermon to me that day by the month of that huddel hawver. Peter-StryLer

#### Life is Constructive A certain evanicellat is notice a cord

n one side of widdh is the question. "What must I do to be saved?" and following it are the Scriptures which botht out the way of sulvation. On the other side of the card is the question, "What must I do to be lost?" and the answer toflowa, "Nothing." The reply is simple but wonderfully antiressive. Many think that in order g to contribute the union, the bound order, which can only result in  $\pi^*$  yies and the gravity had. Not structure twent is in program to be the destruction of all that is puper, so, we are go and the control of the destruction of all that is puper, so, we are go and the control of the destruction of all that is puper. So, we are go and the control of the destruction of all that is puper. this enough to inten the Ao. We are a

noblest and best in the world. Here kingdom in spite of the good points we may have. Life is an active, constructive force. It is likened unto a living temple or unto a vine. It must therefore be built up, and unless there is activity there is no building. Unless there is active codness there is no character, and unless there is character there is no salvation .- Brethren Evangelist

> -Sniritual Poverty. ture. One is penurious, another cowardly, and they say it is because they have been less generously endowed by have been less generously endowed by nature than others and cannot help it. It would be quite as reasonable for one whose father's table, to which he has tree access, is daily loated with favor by crossing any of his wishes. wholesome food, to go about the streets Also there was a law against anyone with gaunt, bony fingers and ghastly appearing before the king, except at countenance, starving-to-death, and which meant death unless the king countenance, starving to herein, inset which meant death unless the should immediately pardon the offend-should immediately pardon the offend-er, and, as a token of pardon, hold out bis golden sceptre. man as gentle as a lamb, or a passion. As the king had not chosen to ate man as calm and serene as the ate man as cain and serene as the bosom of a mountain lake when the winds are hushed to rest. He is able to make all grace abound toward all His children.—Christian Advocate. Lagranza What Life is bosom of a mountain lake when the state in the sable to make all grace abound toward all His children.—Christian Advocate. Lagranza What Life is bosom of a mountain lake when the state in the sable of the palace. She therefore took her life in her hands in so doing. She could not scend a messenger. for the state is able Learning What Life Is.

Sorrow is not an incident occurring now and then. It is the woof which is toven into the warp of life, and he who has not discerned the divine sa- man, and then things would be worse, as yet to learn what life is.-Robertson.

#### FARM NOTES.

It was long ago the discovery Faglish farmers that bone many e, as be no guarantee that he would not they call lime phosphate, was good for allow her to be murdered with the rest, the unap crop. The turnips were if her nationality became known. A often fed on the land where grown, wife more or less would matter little and the field thus fertilized with the for such a king. Besides, he had taken sheep droppings was afterward sown, little interest in her of late. For her

Muck should not be applied to the Muck should not be applied to the soil as soon as taken from the bed. If, thrown out and exposed to a winter's freezing it will-be-pulverized and ren-dered soluble. The best way to ob-tain all the fertilizing value there is in muck is to use it first in the sta-bics-and-wherever-un-absorbent is re-order to the threatened doom! True, if she did not act, deliverancy other source. But, nevertheless, h was the great responsibility bees she had an opportunity which was rebles-and-wherever-un-absorbent is required.

disposition of the animal until it has acting, to s, that even the been tested; and disease may be do our part God will find stands, brought into the herd unknowingly. of accomplishing His purposes throug When the foundation of a herd rests others. There are plenty of good upon the breed, and the farmer paper people in the world, but there would the the function of a herd rests others. There are plenty of good tiently waits until he has secured cows of his own breeding, the road to sucess will then be easier.

It has been demonstrated that a cow will eat as much as 75 pounds of green food in one day. This appears as a large quantity, but such cows are also producers of more milk than cows which eat but little. It is of an ad-vantage to have what is termed a "light feeder," as it is impossible for a cow to yield milk in large quantities unless the consumes sufficient food from which to produce the milk. At white aiming to produce good out-, for her people.

While atming to produce good sut-, for her people. on as never before. The pulpit, the ter do not forget that one of the most Chapter 5, verses the platform, the schools, col- important essentials is the purity of Eather took every me leges and universities are awakening the sait. Butter may be injured by that favor with the k to a sense of the moral and social danger that threatens us, and the out- cult to rid of impurities than sult, ex-

> A community & small, farms has many advantages which are not known where large farms are the rule. The an attitud farms are better cultivated and cared for, and the whole section bears a more. and in orient thirty appearance. "Neighbora mare neaver, and generally of the most intelligent class, while roads are better, i and churches, school houses, stores and other conveniences neverships to the nost advanced "rivilization, are more a panque numerous, and their) advantages can b more easily and conventently onjoyed.

Stock should be fed a variety of food. the home, who is the Father of us all. Many Jocks and herds have to subsist almost cuttre;" upon grain foed the almost entirel, upon grain food the entire year, which is an injudicious mole of feeding. Vegetables, either raw or cooked, or mixed with ground ing equating a liberal supply of grain iorning and night, with plenty of grass during the day; and if the pasture upplied with a mixed berbage no muc e botter. Variety conduces to healt and promotes thrift.

The bees make the quality of their oney according to the kind of food or During recent years account and set the particle trading manager, a word honey according to the kind of food or | of his reign with here by Aerxes i veloped bits an industry in the United warn and exposibilite and entreat my flowers from which it is procured. Emi- | purpose of planning with his gov States, the legal profession and the fellowmen to turn to Christ, and re- nent authorities on bee culture state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state | and generals from all parts of the state unfority of you julnisters tell your therefrom. The same results occurred Why, yph do not net as if when granulated honey was fed to th you believed your own words. You nees, Honey can therefore be adulter-nted in the combs. Glucose, when fed glucose, and it has long been known we were an tame ha you are, we would that settala flawers produce honey o a superior quality to that derived from

> There are a great many farma-Into my bound which I bopo will burn thebla that can never be cullivated at its long as 1 by  $\leq$  food prenched a a profit. These,  $\beta$  planted with forced trees, such in cheapities, salut of differ end carlettes, plnes and larches, will produce a growth of limber which will e a source of foroll, and then the enrights of the farmer might beentrated upon the best lamit, and his manure could be amplied where 1 ount do the most good

> > Three ments, two plubs, of morte elghty-your cents n day demand of farm laborers the demand of farm laborers to the natiliting countles of frehaul, on t They have gone on stille to enforce th - "Phe wonderful manshin butti

Banator Clark, of Montana, in Fift avenue. New York, is nearing comple The tank cast will be about

## Sunday School Lesson

FOR NOVEMBER 5, 1905. ESTHER PLEADING FOR HER PEOPLE.-Eather 4:10 to 5:3. Lesson verses 13, 14. Study 4:1 to 5:3. Read the whole book,

GOLDEN TEXT.-The Lord preserv-th all them that love Him.-Psain Professing Christians sometimes at. 145:20. Verses 10, 11.-Esther, who was proably a very young queen, had been orged by her uncle, who was also her guardian, to speak to the king and ask

Esther for thirty days, it was entirely same law would apply to the messen-ger as to herself. She could not ask anyone who was going to see the king to take her message, for whoever she -might-ask-was-likely to be Haman's treaming which is concealed in profound to do, and that was to go herself and isk the consequences Verses 12-14 -- Esther did not undet-

take the mis take the mission without some urg-... ing. Her uncle pointed out to her h that she herself, being a Jew, and all her relatives, were in That she was the king's wife w

there is a limber, that has all the appearance of strength and solidity, but when the test is applied it snaps asund-er and a fine white powder fills the air. The cause is now apparent; a worth has eaten its way into the heart of the wood and slowly but surely devoured with the married state to be applied to the state laws only as an object of some power. Mr. Gladstone declared that is fear for our future centered very wood and slowly but surely devoured its fiber until a hollow shell only re-stifedfor with the married state to come the state laws only as an object of some power. Mr. Gladstone declared that is fear for our future centered very with wheat or other grain. Usually own sake, even. Mordecal advised her to see the king. Then he appealed to her on higher manure than would turnips. Muck should not be applied to the service. What a thing it would be it service.

open to, nyone else, When ny difficult or risky to comes in our way, we should recally

not be any if each individual amongst them did not accept personal responsi-bility in the carrying out of God's It has been demonstrated that a cow wishes. According to the speech of t

ilstance from th 'oning him to h great auspense

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urrage Han the king wa was diploma The matters Eather happy when part of the ling the Temple.

There seems to be liftle torus was the Xerxes of Greek ing thus this Rook of Esther a in historical order bals nd seventh chapters of

This areal feast in the third

Korxes for i and generals from all parts of empire for the callection of enormous army with which he invafreece. The childlen character of oun as exhibited in the Book of Eatl a quite in keeping with the picture w get of him from Greek hist commander of the largest army, per haps, which the would has ever who communical his nervants to flog the sea, because it buil broken the bridge of bonts on which he intended to cross with the array into Europe, must have been quite capable of the foolish neilons attributed to him in th arrathe before us. And the miserable athiro of his expedition optimat Greece

in spile of the overwhelming suportor ity of his atmy is just what one speet with such a leader

And He Did, They had not gone far from shore when the canoe upset and the young man and the metry malder found thousaelves standing neck deep in wa

"Just what I was bouing for?" the young man, contentedly. "Hoping for?" queried and india santly.

"Yea," replied to, "I board you word at this summer resort, and I camo way down here on the sale hope o failing in with you? Houston



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SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1905

Pension day, to day. FURNISHED ROOMS for rent. Inquire of Mrs. REED, 202 Washington Street. Who belongs to that shoe left i

Bellevue Hall? TURNIPS for stock feed-30 cents a bushe delivered. F.S. SWIFT, Middle Boad. The first noticeable ice forme

on Wednesday night. WANTED-girl for general housework, small house and family. W. C. JONES, The Whichmaker.

Undertaker Prasch new bearse this week. LAST WEEK we sold 540 lbs. of Scrapp That speaks well for its popularity. M. L. JACKBUN & BON

Mr. R. Packer and family are in Hammonton for a time.

WTHE HOME BAKERY will sell as a spe L inducement to call and look ov goods, 15 cruiters for 100., -for to-day c Candy Kitchen. Brown bread and baked

to-day, at Small's bakery.

LAST SATURDAY we sold all our Sausage by noon. We will have a small batch for unday. Better be among the early ones. M. LJACKSON & SON. The J. C. Club bad-s-jolly time, Tuesday night, in Firemen's Hall.

WANTED,-bench and machine hands i ATLANTIC CITY LUMBER CO. Rev. J. H. Wilson is located it

and about Brooklyn for a few weeks. THE OANDY KITCHEN will have another Tor their popular candy specials to-day. of their popular candy special stime it is old ashioned cream ib. to day only. Mrs. Matlack entertained

mother, Mrs. Glaspey, of Greenwich. TWO first-class bound dogs for sale. Inquireat 150 Maple Street Messre, J. H. Brooker and A. F.

Belcher exchanged residences yesterday. HOUSE FOR RENT, -corner of Egg Harbon Road and Cherry Atreet. Apply at JOHN A. HOYLE'S. Mr. H. A. Keep, of Philadelphis, visited Rev. H. T. Taylor, over Sunday. MILLEB Raspberry Plants for sale. Good young alook. D. BANTOHO, Comstery Ave. and Third Street.

Mise Bessie Wainwright, of Maoasquar, visited at the home of W. R. at \$1.25 ; it should have been \$1.50. Tilton.

T-OST and FOUND HEADQUARTERS, the LAREFUBLICAN OFFICE. Try a tensorator. Everybody will read it. There's a new base-ball club in town. They call themselves "Crescent A. A."

HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old L-Junk in farce or amail quantities. Send L-Junk in farce or amail Quantities. Send postal and 1 will call. W. E. LIEBEL, Haminoaton, N. J. Burt Simons has purchased the Ibrig bakery, and will conduct a general

**FOR BALE**, - a sloo-lloed plant stand, neat-iy made, with turned legs, and casters. Information at this office. There may be some interesting business

to come up. LIGHT Boom House for Bale, Good L location, Part mortgage and part gash, Apply to A. L. JAOKSON. Miss Emma Maxwell, of Germantown, Pa., visited ber relatives in bought a regular ticket can exchange Hammonton.

BUILDING LOT FOR GALE, on Boston Heights. High and dry, Three minute from stations. Inquire at this office. Frank Pullies, while chopping in the woods beyond Folsom, received a

bad out on his left foot. **35.** REWARD, All persons are forbidden **35.** REWARD, All persons are forbidden **37.** In take leaves from my place on Central Avenue, The above raward will be paid for Jubornal [ou] leading to the streat and convic-ting of a Jyone doing so. J. B. PATTERBON. Mrs Amanda Sheppard has been to an nounce is now better.

Bina todated to how of Hammonton's buys, have bought the flying lakery, and secured a base from Philadelphin, who comes highly recommended as a first-class baker. He calls his flakery the "Home Unkery of Hammon-Gut," He has an up-to-date baker's wagen which he will drive himself, and will be pleased to bery all his old sustainers (as he updated to bery all his old sustainers (as he updated to be we does. His product will also be dot will be can be the product will also be dot will be can be the product will also be dot will be can be bakery wagen there years says and many new ones. His product will also be dot will be can be bakery wagen there was be bakery be bakery be bakery bakery bar bakery bake . Contractor Simpson is making

repairs to J. M. Bassett's house, corner liefus Ave. and Packard St.

draw the fire out of a burn, heat a cut withou leaving a scar, or to cure hole, seres, teller, ecus and all skin and scale discass, use Dawitt's wither Bard Hairs. A specific for piles. Got Bu echoises, field by Matlack & Pierson. Mr. O. II. Sparks and family

have rented the sector Editor's former residence, and are now living there.

N o Pill is an pleasant and positive as DeWits Little Early Ricors. These Parmons Little Pillaars to Rail and effective that children, delirate lattice, and weak people endoy that cleansing effect, while strong people any they are the best liver pills sold. Cold by Biatlack & Pierson. The Board of Education held a

apoolal meeting on Wednesday evening, na next Tuesday will be election day.

A new idea in a fough Syrup is advanced in Kenne-A dy's laxiative linney and Tar. Boulder Contain-BergPine Tar, Honey and other valuation remedies, it is residered Laxiative, so that its use insures a promit and officient systemical on of the howeds. It solakes the increase system, and cares all coughs, cools, coup, re-A esd alover blossen and the honey bee is on every bette of the Origical Laxiative Cough Syrup - Hence of the Original dy's Invative Honey and Tar.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. ort Building, Atlantie Oity.

Ber Election, next Tuesday, 107 A dozen or more friende made ev. H. T. Taylor B. surprise visit, on Tuesday evening, and did not go empty 10 Mrs. Walter French and

Iren, of Pleasantville, will spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

sor Andrew K. Bernshouse has gon back to North Carolina. Mrs. B. will peod some time at White Haven, Pa., eking for health. Remember St. Joseph's Church

enefit, to bight, in Union Hall, given by the Corona Dramatic Club, of Philadelphia, and others. 105 We have a very interesting his

orical sketch for publication next week. ≓is connected with—one—of the -oldest farmhouses in Hammonton 10- Chas. W. Austin bade fareweit

to his many Hammonton friends, last Wednesday. He was a valued employe in the Bernshouse mill for twenty-one

107 Lyle Crowell is suffering from the results of foot-ball practice two weeks ago. In some way he strained the muscles in the calf of his leg, and it is still very painful.

You may be just as skepileni and pessimistic as you please, Hodol will digest what you est, whether you est, whether you est or not. You can put your food in a bayl. Boi a little Kodol Dyspepia Cure is it and it will digest the same as it will in your a omach. It can't help be cure ludigestion and Dyspepia. It is curing buy drofs and thousand-some had faith and some didni Bold by Mailack & Ploreon. 10 Our informant was mistaken

elling us that Winslow schools had been closed because of the prevalence of typhold fever. We thought it unusual, and have eince learned, that it was liphtheria.

Charlie Keodall, while riding his bicycle, came in collision with J. C fohnson's horse, fell, and was stepped pp. Dr. Burt took several stitches in his lacerated leg.—

10 We always regret an error ; bu it is only right to acknowledge it when made. In printing circulars for the Lecture Course, we quoted season tickets

ner The Fruit Growers' Union affair is finally settled,-Receiver Wm. Bernshouse conding out checks to creditor this week. Mr. B. did his work well and paid nearly fifty cents on the dollar.

the Presbyterians and Baptiste will unite to-morrow, as follows ; in the morning, in the Baptist Church ; Y. F S. C. E. and evening cervice in the Presbyterian. Pastor Williams will

preach. The Original Laxative Cough Syrup is Kanbo Laxative Honey and Tar. It expols all cold f the system by acting as a calibratic on the howels, yelleves the forerish conditions of the threat, di out the information, curve the cough and sur-ragit

The Lecture Course Committee has decided to sell a "Junior" ticket at one dollar for the course, to those under chieen years old. Parties who have

for a Junior, if entitled. w While John Bakely and his mot were loading "froge" loto a car on the B. W. Richards. Reading, on Tussday last, Sebastian Gringire's foot slipped, causing him to loose his grip on the heavy casting, and it fell, incorating his left leg badly below |

the koco. nor One of our readers, who is making a study of Hammonton's ploneer eick for some days, but we are pleased days, would like to know of any old nowspapers or old soraps of nows which may be in existence, concorning war times, or later. Please leave the same at this office.

> 107 Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Bakely ntertained a number of young masquenders, on Hallowe'en. "Chambers Hill<sup>19</sup> has guits a family of youngsters. Most of the eighteen children presen live on that street.

> 107 The ladies of the Universalish Church wish to announce that they will coume their regular ten cont supports and socials, commoncing on Thursday, Nov. 9th, afternoon and evening. Supper at six o'olook.

## BioMs.

The stork made several calls in and near Hammonton, and left a little something at each stop. It made a mistake, however, and misplaced the labels. To Mr. and Mrs. Goo, Strouse, on

Monday, Oct. 80, 1905, a con. A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Angelow, Saturday, Oct. 28, 1005. On Monday, Ont. 30, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoyle, a daughtar. In Elwood, N. J., on Wodnesday,

Oct. 26th, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brying, a daughter.

Town Council Meeting

Regular monthly meeting last Sporting Goods day evening, Oct. 28th. All. Highway Committee reporte partly fluisbed work on Pine Road, and low working on Weymouth Road. Voied, shat Light Committee be in tructed to care for lights on Firemen's building, with power to purchase necessary repairs.

Bills ordered paid were as follows Poor Fund ......

ackson & Sou . 28 00 Geo Elvios. W L Binck . 21 00 Mrs McClelland, \$84.00 Street Lights ..... \$38 67 . 187 58 \$176 22 Board of Health 841 80 I I. O'Donnell, vital sta General Surplos...... Mrs W H Miller, meals Towo Purposes....... E II Chandler, legal service

Geo Bernsbouse. salars Hoyt & Son, printing .... Electric Light Co., lamps W P Keyser, watchma J. W. Myere, Marshal . BLAT, 847 ..... Geo Berry, Assessor 10 00

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John Rizzotte Richard Clark Matteo Calabrit Nicola Totora.. Pasqualla Cono Tony Macri ..... John Bruno Gaitano Tomase G RizotU..... omasello Matteo Calabria

Topy Bernardo Independent Fire Company asked fo 25 feet two-inch hose for filling chemical engine. Referred to Committee with power to purchase.

Hammonton Telegraph & Telephon Company accepted provisions of ordinance granting franchise.

Chief Walther made a report of fires Jos. Campiglia asked for license to sell liquor in the old Fruit Growers Union building. Referred.

Frank W. Bevan asked for renewal ( Hotel Columbia's license. Heferred. In reference to Mr. Ellioit's bill fe

gravel, Chairman stated that according to close measurement, the Town bad taken gravel only from the street and sidewalk, but removed a small quantity of surface soil from Elliott's place Committee instructed to settle the bi on a fair basis.

Lewis M. Monroe granted a bottling license, - his goods to be delivered, and not drapk about the premisse. Chairman introduced the subject

cleaning the Lake. After some talk, he was instructed to appoint a committee to inaugurate the movement, namlos Meneres, O. E. Hoyt, J. E. Watkle, and Artesian Wells. Adjourned.

It is impossible to have a clear head, an active brain, a vigorous constitution or a strong body whon the digestion is weak or when the stomach is out of order, koden byspecia cure will put the stomach and digestive organs in good condition and improve reneral condition. Bold by Matlack & Pierson.

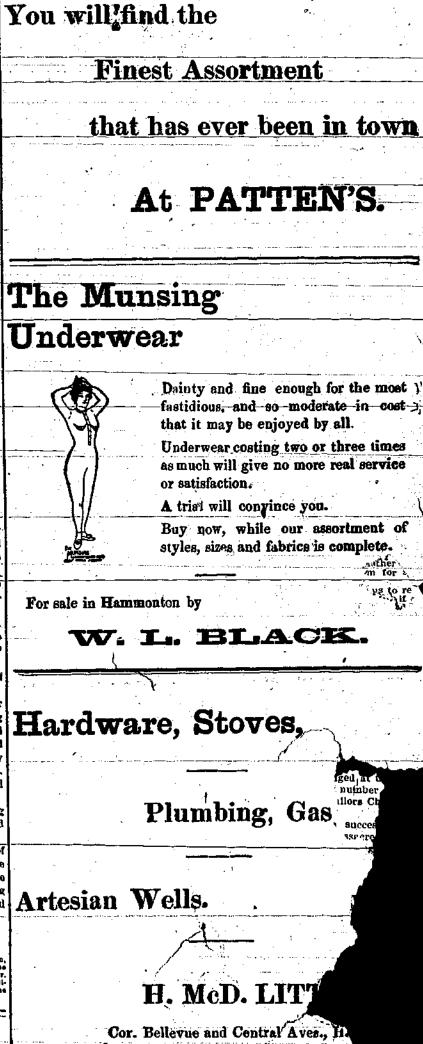


Man Running on Time Is always as purotual as slock work Business angagements exactly kept often mean a fortune to a man. How important it is

Clock should Tell the Truth. Ours ile, and you can trust them overy time for time. In our newly arrived jewelry stock we have an exceptionally fine let of clocks. Come and see them.

W. C. JONES

ri Coal Haru, Ohostinu, Othor grades as low at \$5 50 , Pon Ogal, three kinds, \$4.95 MONFORT



For the best Meats.

Just follow the crowd. It will lead you to

M. L. Juckson & Son's Market.

The Watchmäker,

Second Bt., 1 square west of Post-office

E Stock well, goods

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London Bridge.

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**Proud** and lowly, beggar and lord. Over the bridge they go; Bags and veivet, fetter and sword, Poverty, pomp and woe. Laughing, weeping, hurrying ever, Hour by hour they crowd along. While, below, the mighty river Sings them all a mocking song.

Hurry\_along,\_ Sorrow and song, All is vanity 'neath the sun;

Velvet and rags, So the world wags. Until the river no more shall run

Dainty, painted, powdered and gay-Bolleth my lady by; Bags and tatters over the way Carries a heart us high.-Flowers and dreams from country mea-

dowe. Dust and din through city skies. Old men creeping with their shadows, Children with their sunny eyesba

Hurry along, Sorrow and song,

All is vanity 'neath the sun; Velvet and rags, So the world wags, Until the river no more shall run.

Storm and sunshine, peace and strife. . Over the bridge they go; Floating on in the tide of life Whither no man shall know.

Who will miss them there to morrow Walfs that drift-to-the-shade-or-sun? Gone away with their songs and sorrow; eral personality, but if scholarship Only the river still flows on.

Hurry along, -Sorrow and song, All is vanity 'neath the sun;

Velvet and rags, So the world wags, Until the river no more shall run. -Frederic E. Weatherly.

Stay at Home, My Heart Stay, stay at home, my hear

rest: Home keeping hearts are happies For those that wander they know

where Are full of trouble and full of care. To stay at home is best

Wears and homesick and distressed They wander east, they wander west. and are baffled and beaten and blown

about By the winds of the wilderness of doubt. To stay at home is best.

Then stay at home, my heart, and rest The bird is safest in its nest. O'er all that finiter their wings and hawk is hovering in the sky. To stay at home is best. -H., W. Longfellow.

RUF 8 YOUNG

d His Life in Steal llornes. urns Young, the horse ht the Rutland coup-, says the Butlaud al enough to be more s szo in New York Sta el; but this was only his His vocation was that of His hotel was only a was the leader of a John I. Subin, Managor of the Pacific n-picked-up other\_peo

money. He never of money at stealing t at least thirty; ів ргівод ан Га trade. He simor taking horses Jobably neverl. into a feweiry-store r was he ever known ionely "traveler or to ich a man's leather for his

nd wold them. It could

that Young had a pas-

ley." Young was after borses, and wanted to sell them, too, the monent he captured one. He finished a twonty-two year term in prison tess States Telophone system. He was than two months ago, and probably half a dozen times between that and his death he broke into burns in search during the years 1804 and 1803 he was of horses.

We would say that Young was mentally sick. We do not think that he was returned to the Western Union, with emenable to religious instruction. So which he remained until 1877. With far as horses are concerned, he had the invention of the telephone he be no senso of right and wrong. He was came superintendent of the Sunset beyond the influence of prayer or mor Telephone and Telegraph Company on at lutton. He needed a doctor rather the Pacific coast. He suon consolidat than a minister. Why should be not ed all the small telephone companion bave been placed in a hospital for in and afterward formed the Pacific curables rather than In a prison? States Telephone and Telegraph Com Scientists tell us that the criminal impulse runs in families. Young's dis ease, if we may so term it, may have been a case of ninvisio, a revival or recrudescence of a criticized disposition that could be traced back to the ancestors. In that event the person to i punlah would be Young's great grand father, perhaps, and not blin. He need 'ed medleat freatment and curo. We wonder whether the world will so develop: In whilom on these partiers that the insume criminals will be eventually. separated from the vicious and placed where they cannot harm the commiaity.

when it comes to romance, the kim When a woman taixs a great dont ound in books is very superior to the of the stas of men if ip a sign herreal dating. unband does not bolkve thoself.

HENRY IRVING. toted English Actor Whose Death Recently Occurred. The sudden death of Henry Irving removes from the stage one of its most grandfather's, while their -father-and original, unique, enthusiastic and cultimother were abroad, they blew through vated representatives. He was thinker and scholar as well as actor. He thor-

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HENRY IRVING.

oughly believed in his calling, and no

dignify his profession or to elevate the

was a fitting reward, and yet probably

the highest reward from his point of

view was the new beauty and great

improvement in stage presentation

which he made and the warm appreci-

Criticism of Irving has been various.

and has been largely influenced by his

mannerisms of voice and gait and gen-

and intellect can make an actor great.

then Irving must be considered one of

the greatest, and worthy to be ranked with Garrick, Kemble, Kean, and other

famous English actors of the past, He

was not an emotional actor in any

sense, and even in his most melodra

matic characters he was not "sensa

tional." never sentimental or stagey

He appealed to the heart through the

brain. For more than a quarter of a

century he has been England's foremost.

Actor, and whatever opinion Ameri-

cans may have had of him, certainly

no European actor has ever been more

ictor but as gentleman and scholar.

these qualities showed themselves

everything he produced. Perhaps, in

not so much for what he did on the

stage as for what he did for the stage.

He uncessingly maintained the highest

standards. He brought his artistic

feeling and/appreciation to the prep-

aration of every play. It is not too

much to say that he revolutionized the

was the originator of all that careful-

hess\_of\_detail,\_bistoric\_\_accuracy\_and

leas, loftily upheld. He ennobled hi

calling more than it ennobled him.-

TELEPHONE KING DEAD.

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JOHN L BABIN.

OBBY.

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a week's filmes

Until a short

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Chicago Telo-

up the

**Pacific** 

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great

born in New York, Oct. 3, 1847. After-

Ginergency Resource.

"Well, run up to the university and

some freak theory. We must stay in

"What is doing in Chicago?"

"Rother quiet to day "

"Myalectous crimes?"

the finelight somehow."

"No hold-uns?"

"fib: neeldents?"

Nope.

"Belleve not."

🛋ohn I. Sabin, manager of the

deed, he will be longest remembere

cordially, welcomed here, not only as

Henry Irving was naturally a man

ation with which the public regarded

big efforts. "

One day he called thirteen-year-old Betty to him. "My dear." he said, "did you ever know\_that\_as\_an\_old\_person's\_ears\_ grow deaf they sometimes grow very sensitive to noise? Do you know that it makes a pain through my head when you talk loud or slam that door?" "I should say I didn't know it, you dear grandpal" cried impulsive Betty. perching on the arm of his chair and

FROM BILENT LIPS.

Grandfather's Admonitions Lived in

When the children went to live at

Girl's Conduct After He Was Gone.

the house like a gust of wind. Doors

slammed from morning until pight in a

spite of all Aunt Jean could do. Dear

ld grandfather, almost wholly denf.

sat back in his corner and watched

the frolicking with gentle eyes; but

the doors banged he groaned softly.

kissing his cheek as she spoke. "I was sure you didn'tr child," he matter who he was, was fined \$50 and. went on "but that isn't all. Sometimes, when we don't hear so much. Sent to the workhouse to days at hard we see more. I've been watching you labor, too. Harrigan would not turn since you came. Betty, and I want to him out. There was no power, that, actor at any period has done more to ask you to do me a little favor. I want you to form the habit, as you go stage than he. That he should have from one thing to another through been honored by royalty for his work | the day, of asking yourself, 'How will this affect others?'

> Betty had begun to fidget. Brother Rob was beckoning from outside the window, but grandfather still held her "I don't expect to stay here very

I'm gone my silent lips may speak to i you better than I can to-day, and your would not do it. 'Breaking a rule demay-remember-what I say."------"Now, grandpa, don't talk like that!

yet! There's Rob! He wants me. I'll be good, dear?" she added, in the tone this, Judge Harrigan?' said the young one who humore a child, and off But the very sext morning, as Betty

was starting for an all-day picnic, and mischievous Rob had hidden her lunch basket, there was a loud altercation that made grandfather put his hands [ bis head and groan. "Grandfather is trying to speak i

ron. Betty." said Aunt Jean. "Yes. I heard him, but I can't help how it does affect others this time. It's all Rob's fault. Give me my basket, me of a very bad habit, that of carsir! You're making me late! There, i rying a pistol everywhere I went.' The of refined nature and high ideals, and you'd better!"

Seizing the basket, Betty rushed out of the house and down the steps, while [ the door slammed sharply behind her. When she came back, late that after-

noon, there was a strange hush throughout fae house. The other children drew her in, close to grandfather's empty chair, and told her in awed i whispers how he had fallen asleep there a few hours before, never to methods of dramatic performance and wake again. The frightened girl listened, but not a sound passed har lips until Aunt Jean came, and, putting heanty of setting which now charac- both arms round her, led her to the terizo representations. And with all bed where grandfather was lying, this he maintained the dignity of his peaceful and still. Then Betty dropped profession and gave to it new meaning on her knees and sobbed.

assalled. He was a kindly gentleman, a gentle scholar, an artist of lofty marveled at the change in thoughtless ideas loftly upheld. He encoded his Betty but after a day or the the mother both fact, corn has for a long time been stix: but after a day or two the mothr went to the father with tears in er eyes.

"Betty has told me something heavtifu)," she said. "The reason she is so sweet and thoughtful is because whenever she is tempted to do anything solfah she imagines she bears Ecific States Telephone Company, her grandfather's volce saying to her, 'Betty, how will this affect others?'

> flor Moinod. Miss Weerle-What a pretty watch Sabin was presi- tob you are wearing. May I see it? Mr. Stoplate Certainly: here it is. Miss Worrie-Oh, and such a heautiful watch! So charmingly engraved. phone Co., hav and-dear me, if it hui't 12 s'clock. ing come from Just look! I'd never have thought if the Pacific coast | was so dreadfully late, would you?where he had Oleveland Leader.

"Which do you most admire? queried Miss Flippun, "my fuffy six months he became as operator and or my sparkling eyes?" "Nelther," answered the in the United States army, following clor. "The most admirable thing about

Rare Occasions

tell one of the profession to publish Old Chap - Young man, you must be up and doing to uttain meeses in this vortd. Do you ever noe the num rise? I Young Man Once in a while-Old Ohop - When? Young Map Ohl. On my way home

a the moratur.

LAW OF FIFTY AND SIXTY. How a Southern Judge Broke Up the

Piatol-Corrying Habit. "Speaking of pistol toters in some of the States of the South," said a man from Tennessee, "reminds me of i lurist famed in the history of the western part of my State because of an arbitrary rule laid down by him, which has been since accepted by all the judges who followed him. It now has all the force of a law-promulgated when the volces grew sharp, as they hy the supremy in which sixty, as they the State. 'Fifty and sixty,' as they sometimes did, he winced, and when the state, what he winced and when the state, what he winced and when the state with the state worker that region and has been a law in that region since the days of John Harrigan, who was for some time a indge on the

criminal court in Shelby County. "Judge Harrigan made, up his mind to break up the habit of carrying piatols. To do this he established the rule of fining every man caught with a pistol on his person \$50 and sending him to the county workhouse for sixty days. During his whole administration he never departed from this rule. sent to the workhouse for sixty days. could get him out. As a result of the enforcement of this rule nistol-toting showed a vast decrease in that sec-

"I recall one case where a prominent, well-to-do young man of Arkansas was arrested for carrying a pistol. He was given 'fifty and sixty.' The Governor of Arkansas, the two United States Senators, Congressmen and othlong, dear," he was saying, "but after er influential men tried to get the judge to temper the judgment, but h stroys it,' he said, and he stuck to it. "Some time afterward a young man You're going to be here a long time walked up to Judge Harrigan in the rotunda of a Memphis hotel. 'Isn't } man. 'No, sir,' said the judge, 'I am John Harrigan. "But you are the criminal court judge, aren't you?' persisted the young man. 'I am when on the bench.' said the judge, 'but here and elsewhere out of the courtroom I am John\_Harrigan.\_\_He\_had\_recognized the young man from the beginning. 'By the way, judge,' said the young man directly, while they were talking across a table, 'that "fifty and sixty' rule of yours is all right, for it broke ame thing might have been said by many young men who had been broken of the same habit in the same way."-

New Orleans Times-Democrat. CORN AS FUEL

Acre of Corn Equals over Two Tens a

Substitutes for cost have for many vears commanded attention and cape cially so during the last eight or nine months in the United States, with coal prices at abnormal figures as a resultof the anthracite piners' strike last year. Peat and briquetted anwdust, wood, oil, and many other substance have been under consideration, and and strong defense whenever it was A month later the absent parents among them also corn, this last particused as fuel in the farmine; districts the western sections of the United States, and that, too, with very satis factory results.

In a general way, it was accordized there that when corp was abundant and cheap and coal was expensive, the former made a cheatter fuel than the latter, although no scientific determination of their relative efficiency had been made until a short time ago, when tests were made by the Department of Agriculture of the Universityof Nebraska, suys Cossier's Magazine These showed, among other things, that of corn, which, it burned, will vield from 22.512.000 to 45.024.000 units, bot counting the heat that could obtained from the stulk. Since t top of good coal will give up from about 20,000,000 to 26,000,000 units, an tere of ground each year is expande of producing fuel which is equal to from 0.87 or 1.23 to 1.74 or 2.56 tons of coul. The stafk will probably increase this amount by one-fourth or one-third.

The experience gained from boller tests with corn fuel made it appear doubtful whether corn would be practical fuel for the generation of power, unless it were burned in some special furnace that would insure the erfect combustion of the volatile mati- are written from a mother's experi which forms so large a percentage form of automatic stoker would also be desirable, since the corn burns rap tilly and must be frequently fired, mak Ing the work of the firemen very and ous, and at the same thus tending p cause incomplete combination by the excess of cold all entering through the fire door. Undoubledly corn may at three, be a cleap and economica fuel for domentle use. It is cleaned and more easily builded than coal and ontaing but a very small amount of add. At hurns rapidly with an interm neut, and this is upt to be destructive to the cast-from linihing of the story Here, again, therefore, some specia form of fire box, that will not be to bred by the heat, and that will util the an much of the heat no possible

should be used.

NEW WATERWAYS.

lome Proposed Shortenings of Northwestern Transportation Routes.

The canal, ancient institution though it is, so far from having outlived its uses, commends liself. with increasing. urgency as the years speed by. Canals do not hold their place in the public eye directly as means of cheap transport, but'as short cuts between great nevigable waters. A short cut is a time-saver, and a time-suver is a money-maker. And this is the univer-

sal demand. 🔬 From the days of the Pharoahs a water-link between the Mediterranean and the Red Sen was talked of and a generation or so ago the Suez Canal scame a fact. So well established is-It now that commerce between Europeand the Orient marvels how it got. along before De Lesseps made a dream come true. Then on our continent was the Erie Canal that brought the Great Lakes in touch with the Atlantle through the Hudson River. There was the Manchester Canal, the Kiel Canal and the Soo Canal. The Tanama Canal is in near prospect, a ship canal between the inland seas and the Mississioni River is in mind, and now comes a proposition to join Lakes Superior, and Michigan 135 miles west of Sault Ste. Marle. It is ontemplated to utilize White Fish River, which flows from very near the worth share of the porthern peninsula of Michigan southward into the Little Bay de Noquette, due north of Chi-

cago. Of the forty miles across pineula only about els need to be dredged. The time is perhaps not distant. when engineers will cut a `canal`



\_ 185° Miles POSSIBLE CANALS.

through the base of the Michigan peninsula and thus couple up Lake Huron. and Lake Michigan. A ditch 155 miles would reduce by 450 miles the allwater route between Buffalo and Chicago. The route across the Michigan peninsula which has been suggested les from Toledo on the east to South Haven on the west. The topography of the land presents none of the great Obstacles which were overcome in the Erie, Chesnpeake and Ohio and other great American canals. The comnerce of the Great Lakes in vest mough to deserve all the short cuts, which engineering skill and wealth

#### -----WRITER OF CHILD STORIES Mrs. Cartor H. Harrison Onining Fame

can command.

as an Authoreas. Mrs. Carter H. Harrison, wife of Chicago's recent Mayor, is gaining fame in the realm of literature." She has written several fairy stories for children, and her tales for the little folks, written at first for the entertain-



ment of her children, have gained favorable notice from the critics. They ence with the child's mind. Mrs. Harf the whole corn, and which la driven cison, before her nurringe in 1887, was off at a comparatively low heat, Some [ Miss Edith Orden and she has always seen popular in social circles.

> Open to Dischmall. "You say he has some disgracatul secret in his family?" "He certainly has." "What is 117"

"I don't know," "Then how do you know it exists?" then a subscriber to "Ends and Paneles." Houston Post.

dor Kick, "What makes her not so like sixty thout has photos?" "She's acting like sixty.

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ton Post.



## THE WANDER-LUST.

with book and bundle on my back, and knotty staff in hand, I face along the dusty road through wood and meadow-land; Or, gazing from the flying train, behold the starry night, ----Or leaning from the vessel, watch the wake of creamy white,

On, on through sleeping villages with curtained panes I pass. By many a silent, moonili field knee-deep in fragrant grass.-Though in some green and pleasant spot I chance a while to stay, The fire of travel in my blood soon urges me away.

I see the flash of glided domes beside a turquoise flood." And vineyards purpling in the sun, and aloes in the bud; Before me from the mountain tops, by ancient tower and town, An angel-clad in golden mail, the morning, marches down

\* niterim of the earth am I. no narrow-walls-confin My soul, as in a rusty sheath, the horizon is mine: The joy of motion leads my feet untired o'er vale and hill. And from the shadows and the mist new prospects beckon still. Tonr Truck News.

# **化化物物物 化合金化物物的合金化物物物物的 化合金**化物物 The Artfulness of Jeremiah. Jr. **第17 计保密设备运行运行资源资源**资源的资源。

HERE was a knock on the doot | "I hope he's good and mad." Sh of second floor side (in lodging | might have meant the radiator. house terms, the accent is al-

ras opened by a gray-eyed, fluffy, somewhere; remembering an occasion haired girl of twenty, Mary-Mary of neglect on the part of Mary's pre of the broom and mop, of the fresh face and insinuating smile, imparted pets and a ruined colling, to say noththe information that her sister's ing of said predecessor's dismissal, which Mary had figured as a minister.

the bell lust as well as not."

two hours be too long, miss?"

many of the peoplé in?" "No, miss, they'll not be eporter, miss, but he sleeps 'til five. knocked smartig. She was breathless And if you'd not mention it to her. frightened and rosy, a fact which did to leave the house."

worlds would Mrs. Brown be inform and Mary departed basement come quickty," she said, "something ards. "I'll see that the fires is al-lis the matter with the steam." one so harrassed by sudden and seri- is what he wanted to say ous family illness.

Second-floor-back could not avoid bearing this conversation. One of his window's was up; evidently his neighrs-one-window-was-also-up.--He had just come in from dinner and was in the act of removing his coat. What could enuse his sudden indecision, also that pleased chuckle, the

queer pantonilme and that crafty look. pat seemed so ill suited to such An en, honest face? In a word, secondr-back had been for weeks making most diplomatic efforts to get pon speaking terms with his shy but ting heighbor, with results, why, the usual results where a really ce girl is concorned. Here was the sortunity of a lifetime. Only an

Mot would allow it to pass by. Ife posted himself at the window until he saw Mary's ample form disappear through the alley gate. Then he put on his hat and went dewnstairs.

short-lived for in exectly ten minutes." there was enother bang, a masculine nonnting of stairs, and next an ostenratiling of nowsnaper floated

a paper," she thought. She chaptor when there came the

here, for like nearly all side rooms, this was sufficiently heated from the "Ob. I'm afraid Mary forgot the

ates m<sup>10</sup> As if in affirmative came another

"chug-chug" of expanding fron, "Oh dear, I'm sure she has?"

"Chug-chug, chug," came the ar It cama from the second-flow-back "And the almost like minime. (a) first see the stennil. Are you sure l day, not the slightest need of a drop" is sufe to go in?" -"Ohug-chug, sonp," cama in corrobwatton. The housokeeper, pro tem.) mly more mutted. « "That poor night-

> y ko long?" -chug? That miss next room seems began to clear.

"Chug-chug, snap!" And now came ways on the last word), and when it the accompanying hiss of steam from decessor, which resulted in soppy car

When she opened the door of the ing angel, second-floor-side said most boller-room a cloud of steam sent her peartily, "And you want to go to your flying backward with all possible sister; go right along. I shall be in baste. The little room was nearly until evening service, and can answer white with steam, which issued sput- you." teringly from the very dangerous look-"Oh thank you, miss," declared the ing wheels, and away up in a maze tion, grateful Mary. "You see, miss, she of pipes near the celling a valve was | enough to heat a good-sized hotel, but | childish reason. "No, indeed, stay three or four .- Are of this she was ignorant, as ignorant as she was of the various wheels and many rods. "Oh, if it were only a furnace!" "No, miss, they'll not be many rods. "Oh, if it were only a furnace!" and squaring his shoulders he looked seconds "" account of the destruction o them girls is always forgetting their at the hissing, splitting monster, which said soberly, "their are three reasons she asked in a very low voice. keys they're that light-headed; the some living creature one is I like to overcome a prejudice. "That I loved you almost from the locality as the battle of May 28, slove is away over Sunday; the ready for instant destruction of it you were prejudiced against me?" She first? Yes. I have read of such which was due as much to the second floor back is out on a case; only self, of Mrs. Browne's domicile, of it's modded, and there was a glean of fun things. I rather think I laughed at ments as to the intrepidity and con the scond-floor-back is in." (There entire block. She, heating de but a in her eyes. "You were a moment, then shutching door, she "I know, I was too anaxon, so get

door-back, who opened his door with Mary was assured that not fot a face of Sabhatic calm. "I beg your pardon, but will you

right, miss," were her last words, and "Very', unlike the Miss Prim is new to me; as, for being homesick!" hold in my head for the first lesson. dignantly dismiss her smile now in the shadow of the who passes me in the hall she swallowed hard, and Jereminh. I shall get it all mixed up if you tell Kuliall equipped a wrge number



followed her downstatrs.....What he

goodness," she said. Her relief was cently. "Where's the management?" t beginning the last fasefant, lower hall, it seemed about bursting with concentrated energy, "Oh, do when conclusion, warning glick from a radiator, not you think it will blow up?" Unconsciously she drew nearer.

Second-floor-back's smille was wicknot be alarmed," he said in the most meeting on the street after office aftaid to trust yourself to such a base assuring tone, "there must he a safety valve: that will have to blow off he and a sharper click, then the regular fore any serious danger can threaten But do not como down - I know a lit-Ho about steam. I'll get things fixed." "But I'd rather not atny, ainy alone," awer, now loud enough to be located, and she led the way down the narrow most interested dured hope. Nereross ... nice clean cellar," over the "nice Insement states. "Here is the door,

The storm gleady hid his face. Absolutely, don't feel troubled about mened her door softly, and listened. me," came the cheerful reply." "Ah, From hohind closed doors came the R's a Winchester," his volce expressed same alarming sound, several of them, great surprise. "How lucky! And every draught open, and the water "portar," 2 Build, led, "why did I tell gauge, too,", surprise gave way to anazoment. He acrowed up two anall wheels, the hissing stopped and the sh wilon. She could ( Becond floor-back watched blu

asting the valve, breathlessly as he moved about, shut

milling a rod, and lastly opening the conversation relating solely to dollars Ram's feed door, from which the fire, burned and cents, with the result that on the to a white heat sent our a rush of bot air.

to work as if you, you-" "Were in the business? So I am." He fumbled in his vest pocket and ! resented a small card. It have the vel of modern architecture, and Miss nnnouncement of Norcross Brothers

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"How lucky that you were in." accepted the card, also the chair that . "Why, how nice and wide the stain Jeremiab, Jr., brought from the laun. are! Rather an improvement upon dry, "I cannot think what made Mary | Mrs. Browne's, and how nice and light go off and leave it. It was very care- the cellar is. Why, it's a Winchester.'

"Very," was the emphatic reply. Now watch the indicator. fifteen, fourteen, fourteen-and-a-half; see how. onickly it goes down. We'll let h cool off to about three pounds, then 3r., said: "That is for you to decide." I'll have to put on a little more coal, he life is burned out of this." Fifteen | meaning. She did not exactly feel tinutes later, the heater having been faint, but somehow she wanted to sit leclared tractable, they went upstairs. down. He anticipated her wish and

ou," she told him gratefully. "I do," was the unexpected reply, for two. 'Yon've never lived in Boston before have you?'

"How do you know?" It was he turn to look surprised.

throats, especially myself."

bad as that Mother was particular. to-"

myself. You'll get over it; for really the world, when he came, was to there are lots of nice people here; and make to her. This, it must be con- heaven he does not wake up in a you won't cut me dead the next time | fessed, did not bear a striking re. fright every time he hears a mouse in ed to know any one as much as I do voice in her ear was terribly in earn-"Why?"

"Why? why, because." His confuwon't be home till nine o'clock; would whistling merrily. There was steam sion prevented everything but the old strong and firm; there was something

"Just because?"

"Yes, and you are very kind. I am ing absent any length of time. tired, awfully, sometimes, my work stairway was brond and beaming for with "such fright little nods," Jr., looked considerately out of the i me any more," the new mistress do vessels with the choicest sailors ( window of the paring, where they had clared. paused to talk, until she said: "But "Mrs

> can. now. There was something in his "now" something I must tell you." bat caused her to change the subject. 'We'll not tell on Mary, will we?" be asked.

"No. indeed, she might place." I am not sure," continued he; chagrin, rtfully, "that we had better mention

left it all right." "That is so, it might make her feel Jeremiah, Jr., collapsed, mentally in the bolsterous Bay

their landing. "Goodby-Miss-" there was a chal- yourself covered with dust." onge in hie voice.

Becond-floor-side, deep in "Avery," did say was, "I should think so, by she suid behind her closed door there. out?" heard the front door bung. "Thank the rackot going on." then, very inno- "Ho is nice." She was still smilling, "The very next day, sir, when when looking from her window she new Mary. You were not cute enough "I, I am keeping house, you see, and saw Mary ahead of time and not to leave things exactly as you found don't know the slightest thing about alone. A stalwart fellow in shining them; then I was stilly enough to drop steam; Mary was to fix the fires all Sunday apparel was following her into right before she left," was the the yard and he had that air which out." the open windows. "Been troubled explanation. "There!" they plainly suggested that he had come. were passing the big radiator of the to spend the ovening. "That's why Mary forgot," was Miss Amy Noble's

But that is not all of the story? Oh, no. There were weekly installments, a man! Your shrowdness would have a cumulingly arranged lete-a-lete, in carned you nothing short of Washd, but the hall was dark. "Pray do Mrs. Browne's cosy parlor, 'a chance ington. Housatly now, weren't you hours, occasionally the theater or a deceiver?" concort, and then Jeremiah. Jr., had his mother and distor down for 'n few it might have been her way of engling days, estensibly for the Easter server it; however that may be, Mrs. Jerry fees, but the end, beg purden, the best suddenly found herself pleked a ginning, came soother than the one bodily, and carried of through th Broa, declifed to open a branch estably wide stairs," through the spottess fishment in B. a flourishing little kitchen, and into the cosy sitting town twenty nilles out, and Penroso Loom. At first she bleked and strugwas selected to inke charge.

"It means living out there, I suppone?" he asked the sealor member with whom he, was talking. "Ybs, it would scarcely pay you to

so back and furth. Why, what's the dear life," until she was deposited b mutter?" noticing the puzzled lines her put rocking chuirs upon his employo's face.

"Why, living there; that's the silek ' just now," captered Joreminh, Jr. "Oh, that's it?" Well, can't you take Ther along? Of course we expect to

ting a door here, opening one there, | give you a raise." Then followed a. following Sunday afternoon the occummum of the second floor side was "How easy it all looks! You get | beguiled into a trip to B--- to see "In lieat little job we have just fin-

> ! ished." They found the new cottage n man Amy Noble's appreciation was evidenced by delighted little "Ohs" and "Abs." After explaining the latest im-

provements above cellar, Jeremiah, Jr., said: "Now let us take a look at the heater."

She read the name and date aloud. "Of course; do you suppose I'd have anvthing else?"

"You? Is this your house?" There was a pause, then Jeremial She could not fall to understand his "I really don't know how to thank dragged up a box which the carpenters had left. It was large enough

"Here is the proposition." Jeremiah. Jr., tried to make his voice business. | courage. like. "I have been assigned to this place. I can rent this house for \$20 man who saves all his smiles for th "Ob, by the way you treat us all, a month. I earn \$25 a week-and stranger. you, will you-little girl, say some from the rock when he is pounding Se ond-floor-back laughed. "Is it as thing to me?" he b ged.

. Like most girls, Amy Noble had her own plans and specifications regarding to be thankful for unless their neighprongest was "took bad." Remember second door side became desperate and "I know; I came from a small place the proposal which the only man in bors have had hard times. you meet me? Honestly I never want- semblance to said proposal; but the the house. est; she dared not look up, for she knew his eyes were even more ter ibly in earnest; moreover, the hand that had just closed on here was big, Chinese Armada Destroyed Largely in it to clasp. But why continue? Amy-Noble-was-a-sensible girl and He felt she was laughing at him. made up her mind in exactly thirty anese, Sr

them unit and a state of the st

this, but Mary did not notice). "Not sped up three flights of stairs, straight acquainted, you mean. I hope I am. They were married in early autumn, forgetting the top-floor-back, the night to the door of second-floor-back and going to be forgiven?". He waited but it was not until a chilly night in great Genghiz Khan, haughty with his a moment. Her sinile was reassuring. October when the master of the new resistless army, whose devastating in-The second reason-I thought you were house was getting up steam for the trepidity taught even Europe to tremmiss, I think she'd not be liking me not escape the observation, of second sometimes tired and homesick, and first time that he made his little con- ble at the mention of his name, disneeded cheering up. I did not know, fession. The fire was going merrily, patched an embassy to the Japanese and yet I did know. Can you under and he had explained the intricacies court to demand the subjection of the stand such a constradiction?" of the heater, in the event of his be- country. The message was

"There, I think that is all I can Hojo regency, and was,

you haven't told me the third read lighted to call her-his voice was at first and committed massaer solemn, and he dropped down on one Iki and Thushima, islands lyin He shook his head. "I don't think knee in a drolt attempt at supplica- tween Koren and Japan. The po tion." WMrs. Jerry, I am reminded Her eyes danced in a way he par-

ticularly approved. "I believe you know exactly what I hequally busy at their prayers am going to say," he declared

"Certainly," her voice took on mock it to Mary-that she forgot the firs, severity, "that you opened the put to death as an uning mean. Of course she thought she draughts of Mrs. Browne's heater, that of courtemptuous refused day."

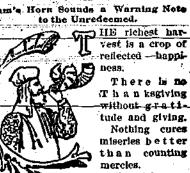
adly, and thanks to you, no barm and physically, and Mrs. Jerry's summer of 1821. A was done. Goodby," for they were at laughter rang out musically. "Oh, came with the ominous Jerry, do get up; you are gotting horizon that foretells an ar "Never mind the dust," he said, as ing army victoriously to land t "Miss Noble, Amy Noble." She he scrambled up from all fours, "Now, norning on the hely soll of Kynshu. haghed and went into her room. "A madam, will you kindly inform me But during this critical night a fearful thief and cut-throat, how ridiculous!" how, when and where you found me Typhnon known to this day as the "di-

the card you gave me. 'Murder will "How did you explain matters " "Oh, I let her think you must have

heen burning up old letters, or something." "Mrs. Jerry, you should have been

It night have been what she said gled, then she laughed, and then, she thep?" did exactly what was proper under the circumstances, she put her two plump white arms around a firm. brown column of a meek and "held on fo

seadoudly mainfacture a group te scelte the sympathy of the filenda-



TRUMPET CALLS.

The rich man tannot have a better boor man's cellar.

The lowly place of service may l the mountain top of communion A bushel of potatoes may do more

ond than a wagon-load of prayer: To admire a virtue without seeking emulate it is to enervate the soul.

You cannot judge a man wholly by he traits he has, but by those he i loves... If you would be a leader you must

have a way of laughing at ridicule and rocks. The man who applauds the brave al-

ways thinks he is running over with The devil never worries over th

as though we were thieves or out brive a little nest-egg besides. Can A man is not likely to get honey

with his head. Some men think they have nothing

When a man has his treasure in

JAPAN'S FIRST SEA VICTORY.

by the Elements Centuries Ago. In a book recently issued by Oka kura-Yoshisabura entitled The Jap armada more than 600 years event which took place in the the in resisting invi slon. Mr. Okakura says:

The mighty Kublai, grandson of the to Kamakura, then the seat

could furnish.

"Mrs. Jerry"-this is what he de-|. The invading force was succe was menacing; even the of the trained samurat for strange thrill a patriot knows priests and Buddhist mon unbassy came from the Mongol leader. The imperi-sudors were taken to Kame A fremendous Chines

> storm. It was the plan of the vine storm" erose, breaking the jotblack sky with its tremendous roar of thundor and bathing the glittering armor of our soldiers guarding the coast line in white flashes of dazziling light.

> The very heaven and earth shook before the mighty anger of nature. The result was that the dawn of the next morning saw the whole floot of the broud Yuan that had darkened the writer for miles swept completely way into the botomicss Sea of Gen hal, to the great relief of the horrorstricken populace and to the unspeakble disappointment of our determined oldiers. Out of the hundred thouand warriors who manned the invad-

ing ships only three are recorded to

have survived the destruction to tell

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**BYRONYMODS RAPESSIONS** "Say," anked Coholey, who was husy witting "do you know muy expres don that means the mine on 'tailding

creat khane

"Well," replied Jokeley, "there's mortal emportum' and 'bair-catting arlor," " Fhiladeiphia Press

Misunderstood, Lientonant (showing jourly of visitars over lepitheship) -Phils is the quar-One of the Party-Geel I thought it was all freel--Pitteburg Dispates.

There never was a man who did not fter deck.

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|      | 44<br>1993   | Hammonton, N. J.  | Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., mion<br>mosting with Presbyterians in this Oh.;<br>tople, "Theiprectous invitation." Com-          | Endeavor covenant ?". Mal. 2 : 1  | 0. <u>Andrea and an </u>  | D P. JONES,   |
|      |  | Capital,  | munico service following. 7.30 p. m.,<br>in the Presbyterian Church, "What it<br>means to meet Christ." Sunday evening,          | secration meeting, led by Praye   |   | IOOD & CO.<br>6 Bellevue Ave. Phone 3-Y   |
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|      | ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••   | Three per cent interest paid<br>on time Deposits.   | ing and decorations.<br>M. E. Church,-Roy, G. R. Middleton   | Endeavor covenant 90 - Mal-9 - 5  | memorial services, fu   | gures, etc., for funerals and<br>rnished on short notice.   |
| ,    |  | Anto Barrow for Ront  | Pastor.<br>Presbyterian Church Rev. H.<br>Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. 40.80 s.m.   | meeting in Presbyterian Church.<br>Epworth League,-M. E. Church :   | <u>م</u>  |   |
|      |  | Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent   | service in the Baptist Church. 7.30 p.m.,<br>10 this Church, union service with the  | Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.<br>Topic, 'The triumphs of the kingdom.<br>Ps. 96. (Mission study rally day.                           | 2 A second se | <b>c City R. R.</b><br>y, Oct. 5, 1805.   |
|      | ·<br>· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | M. I. JACKSON, Vice-Prest.  | Baptists, Rev. Williams proceeding.<br>Universalist Church.—Mas. (Rev.)<br>J. Harner Wilson will conduct services.               | Leader, Mrs. L. Monfort.<br>Junior League, on Friday afternoon  | Bund Sund Sund Sund Sund Sund Sund Sund S   | bleet to change, UP TRAINS,<br>BTATIONS. S. D. S. B. S. M. P. D. D. BUD :   |
|      |  | DIRECTORS   | 11.00 a.m., "Preparation," by Samuel<br>Crothers. 7.30 p.m., "A man's right to<br>happiness," by Charles Edward Park.            | at 3.00 o'clock.<br>Study the topic on (nelde page.   | 5 09 9 00 8 00 6 30 6 00 2 00 1120 7 30<br>5 12 9 10 8 10 6 42 6 12 10 1120 7 42  | Philadelphia         6         25         1046         8         45         1140         6         25         8         69         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         9         25         60         10         15          50         50          50         50          50         25          50          50          50          50          50          50          50          50          50          50          50          60         10          10          10           10   |
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|      |  | Wm.J. Smith J. C. Anderson<br>L. H.: Parkburst W. R. Tilton   | prayer meeting, 3.80 p.m.<br>St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Faul F.   | overflowing, Thursday evening. Every chair, couch. cump stool and bassoci   |   | alew Janc. (1're)   |
|      |  | John Prasch, Jr.,   | Hoffman, Reotor.   | was occupied, and others, less fortunate<br>made themselves comfortable on the find<br>rogs. Mr. Turner, as usual, entertain          |   | the set of |
|      |  | • • • • •   | Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday,<br>Nov. 1, 1905.;  | ed the company in a pleasing manner<br>in fact, proved himself to be the man<br>behind the gun, for he "does things.?                 | <ul> <li>Morning accommodation up leaves Hammon to</li> <li>Morning express up leaves Atlantic 9.00, Egg</li> <li>Evening express up leaves Atlantic 6.25, Hammon to</li> </ul>   | Harbor 9.19, Hammonton 9.32, Thilada, 10.15,  |
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|      |  | Twelten St., between railroads.<br>Phone 3-5<br>Hammonton, N. J.  | -Mislel Yange Processor Encode   | and pleasant meetings of the Club.<br>Mrs. Contant and Miss Hall will enter-<br>tain the Club in Firemen's Hall, Nov.                 | Sunday night express op leaves Atlantic at 7,3<br>New Tork expressed } Up, stopping at line<br>via Philadelphia } Down,   | 0, Hammonton 8,04, Philada, 8.60,<br>umonton at 9 01 a.m.<br>12 12 p.m.; Sundays, 12.12 p.m.  |
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