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### The Lion's Courteey,

Talking of llons and hyenas, the be saw in the lion-bouse one day at just as if it had the toothache, ing around the garden with him calling asked, eagerly. "Is it cause they all his attention to the traits of the differ feeding time. The head keeper was go ticularly to the difference between a lion and a hyena. The animals always theorem when the keeper is coming with their meat, and they show great excite the great liner backed away from the pulling along beside her. Two little turns on one side and the little turns what, Intheir meat, and they show great excite thing along beside here into inter-ment, leaping from one end of their enge to the other and roaring with eng-arness for the expected feast. In one enge was a fine iton with bis mate, both went galing down the harbor together. The said, "Of course you will be able end to end, waiting for the meat to be thrown th. When the keeper appeared could she?" said Teddy, as the three takes me more than half an hour to of whom were pacing excitedly from ready to receive the meat, on which shi ton again. atation as the king of beasts, paid not Danion. the slightest attention to what had beer thrown to his mate, but continued his . Now people, says Robert Burdette, and tore and marled at each other with where he is going and how long he will getting up in the world, is very great. savage fury for possession of it. The be gone every time he leaves the house. male got it, and when the female had We don't have to call him back and received hers, there was a scene of fero make him "solemnly promise" the same clous gluttony that can hardly be de thing over and over two or three times frantic haste, gulping it in great pieces won't' just once, that settles it. and all the time they glared and growl ed at each other like the disgusting beasts they are, each trying to swallow mate for her portion, and the keepes Smile, and said, very promptly, "They wives?" had to separate them with his iron bar Her New Umbrella.

### Ob. Elle/ With her first umbrella ! She walked abroad like any queen; -She held it proudly for display.

Admired its handle, stroked its sheen, And mover little girl more gay.

### Denr Ella ! Such a wee umbrella l

One day upon the market-place. I met her; dripping were her curis; Bha looked, despite her sunny face, The most forlorn of little girls.

## "Way, Ella,

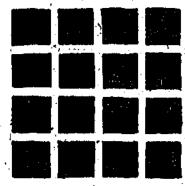
Where's your new umbrella?" "The storm has dreached you hair 1

Just see your frock! And what is this you hug with care? A broom, a fiddle, or a cat?"

With her first umbrella ! Bhe looked at me and shyly spoke, The raindrops petting on her yet; "I have it here, beneath my cloak, Because, you see, it might get wet

### -Chicago Daily News. Optical Illusion.

A curious optical illusition is to seen in the accompanying figure. A



orating the black squares cross each orienting the black squares cross each out all my the and hung on. But offer a hozy penumbra may be scon, what it the gale should be so stift that

Do you know that there is a kind of came to the instant when something spider which spins no web? It is call, had to be done." ed the "hundling spliter," out its favor. | Bankson paused at this thrilling mo Ite hunting ground is a sunny wall because there the files are most likely "Well," dema to assomble, and files are a dainty of "I rot out," a which he is particularly food.

along just like a little ion until h to escape a wetting above the knees." entches sight of a fly. Then there is a moment's pume, while the ander loole encefully over the ground, as if deciding the best course to take. As soor in keping your wife dressed in the as its mind is made up on fills point height of fashion?" it pulls itself together and rushes of its proy so quickly that the poor littly in a didn't !" ify does not even know it is in damen

until it is actually in the enemy's

Little Helps tug that was waiting for them. It was a funny little boat, all brown

and weather-beaten, and it had its powtor-is reminded-of something that all bound up in wadding-and-things. Teddy laughed. "What's it for ?" he

"An' if it hadn't been for these tuge, to dress my hair for me?" before the cage the Honiers crouched little boats went steaming back to Bos. dress a lady's bair."

ton, with a courtesy worthy of his rep | helps are," said mother.-Youth's Com what on earth, then, should I be able

# The Boy Who's Loved.

cribed. They tore the meat apart it When he says, "Yes, I will," or "No, I

What Men Are Made Of. A bright boy made quite an apt an make men out of such things as we And for fifty-seven c are." The boy came off with flying colors. It is a pity that surly old men should ever be made out of the go stuff in children.

REAL SEAMANSHIP.

### .-London Tribune. Mr. Bankson was telling a story of

maritime adventure. As he advances In it, says a writer in the New York ation when you wanted to say some-Sun, his fellow club members gathered thing and couldn't? round him and acquired delicious thrills. A storm was evidently about "central" tell me the to break. He had told how banks of Yonkers Statesman, cloud appeared in the west and massed hemselves there, and he went on : "It was no time to be at sea. I knew trouble.

way. I simply drifted with the tide, don't believe and can't make other peo-The surface of the sea was like glass. "A white frings of clouds rapidly at vanced, and hid the dull leaden ban elow them. I knew what that meant

overhauled my ground-tackle, keepcoming up against the direction in the places where the white strips sep which the wind had blown before the nim feit "Suddenly a ripple appeared on th

> water, and advanced like an expresressels up to windward dropped as I he balvards had been cut. Men seur ted about the decks.

"A vellow ruffle appointed moon the enter, and advanced like an express ratio. Beyond it was a solid wall of rain, milt by streaks of lighthing, and here was real after real of thunder. "I tried to head the craft so that she yould take the gale head on, but it was a use. The ripple on the water, following closely the yellow fonni, was mon me.

"What was I to do?" I could let sail go on the run, drop the anchor, pay offier-a hozy pomulara may be seen what if the gale should be so shut that the gale should be so shut that if the gale should be so shut that if the gale should be so shut that the gale should be so shut that if the gale should be so shut that if the gale should be so shut that the gale should be so shut that the gale should be so should be so shut that the gale should be so shut that the gale should be so sh While I went over this in my mind it | new?

mont.

"Well," demanded is fistener, "what "I got out," and Bankson, "Without ma of these suyage little creatures overboard, look the cance under my he less regular lion, and walked ashere just in thus Little Daughter (quickly) -

# You Bet.

"Don't you have considerable fromb "Not, at all, The trouble

Some little while ago a popular riter visited a jail in order to take notes for a magazine article on prison Yob see, big sister Kathle was going the horrors he had seen, and his do life. On returning home he described o Germany to study music. She was scription made a deep impression or going on a great ocean liner, which the mind of his little daughter Mary. means a big ship. Teddy kissed her good-by, and every one called out, "Bot voyage!" as they hurried into the litt? stopped at a station hear a gloomy building. A man asked: "What place is that?"

An Emperrasting Question

"The county jail," another anay promptly. Whereupon Mary embarramed her I father and aroused the suspicion of the

other occupants of the carriage by ask-Cousin Dick smiled, "You wait and ing, in a toud, shrill voice : "Is that the jail you were in, father?"

## What, Indeed?

"Helf an hour, my child !" exclaimed ponnced with a ferocious growl, but the "They show us how valuable the little the duchess in accents of terror. "And to de with myself all the remainder of the morning?"-Dundee Advertiser.

The Joy of Getting On. pacing up and down the cage until the do trust a trutaful-boy 1-We-never The greatest satisfaction. In this teeper threw his piece in. This may worry about him when he is out of our world is the feeling of enlargement,seem almost incredible, but the editor sight. We never say, "I wonder where of growth,-of stretching upward and saw it, and vouches for its truth. Then he is; I wish I knew what he is do onward. There is no joy which can the head keeper led him to the cage of ing; I wonder whom he is with; I won- perstition, being pushed further and the hyenas, with the remark: "The der why he doesn't come home." Noth- one's horizon of ignorance, and of su-Iton is a gentleman; come and see a ing of the sort. We know he is all surpass the consciences of feeling real brute." There were two hyenas right, and that when he comes home we farther away ; and the joy of progressmale and female, and when the first will know all about it and get it ing, of making besdway in the world plece of meat was thrown, they ripped straight. We don't have to ask him -of not only getting on, but also of "The greatest joy of joys shall be

The joy of getting on." -Success Magazine \_\_\_\_

# She Had No More to Say.

They were returning home from the theater one evening." "I wonder why it is," said his wife, the meat first so that he, or she, migh swer to a cross-grained old man who "that so few actresses travel under rush over and fight for the second plece had outgrown his love for children the management of their husbanda?" "My dear," replied her husband, And that is exactly what happened, for "Get out of my way," were his surly "My dear," replied her husband as soon as the male had gulped his words. "What are you good for?" The "have you ever reflected how difficult down, be made savage attack on hi boy looked up in his face with a bright it is for most men to manage their

onds also was slient. ----- Pound Thilosophy Teacher-Willie, why don't you keep

your hair combed? Willie-Cause I ain't got no comb. mamma to buy you one? Will'-'Cause then I'd have to keep

Case in Point. Church-Have you ever been in a po-

Gotham-Oh, yes; I're often had "central" tell me the line was busy !-

A Philosopher. "Is it difficult to become a philosothat at high water there would be pher?" asked the very young name. "Basicat thing in the world," an-"The light breeze failed. I had all awared the home grown specimen, "All sail set, but could not keep steerage you have to do is to utter truths you

ple believe," Joya of Absence

"Aren't you awfully lonesome with-ont George?" mornings reading his letters and the afternoons answering, them." - From the Brooklyn Life.

The Real Siste of th class. "How"did that amateur plaulat execute your composition?" "She didn't/ execute it at all. lean

nunselene Ganflagration

Fred Hello, Ben! Are you otil) working in Skinner's store? Ben--No: we had a fire downtown last week.

Fred --- You don't say ! Bou-Fact. I was ared. 

flomer-Not a dollar Trotter--What! Did he fall?

Homer--No; he just dlud,

The Children's Pavorile Mother-Yes, the old major It is a most interesting sight to watch another moment's hestintion I stepped popular with the children, I told you mother? Why, he is a regular Teldy paradiao?"

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Of Conrae. Promoter-It will make a wonderf mburban town and Friend-When do you expect to rethe lote? Promotor-At low tide



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### DOUBT FACTS OF HISTORY

Turkish Farriery Turkish horseshoes are simply a flat plate of fron with a hole in the middle. in his volume of "Personal Adventures" Col. J. P. Robertson describes the excrac to be abod :

hest.

Then the two ends of brought between his legs; each, rope, then taken by a man, is pliched on to

by the fetlocks, the borse is propped a year subsequent to the death of the im on his back, and the farrier sits duke unterly down beside him, takes off all the old shoes and puts on now. When rope to find the credulous of the incredthe work is finished the horse is un- thie. Only a few years ago there died tied and allowed to get up.

But fill Out of the Union. Nature is something of a manufacturer herself. In the case of certain ance to a well-known clergyman that enctus marvelous natural pottery is he took pains to demonstrate by proofs produced, Woodpeckers excavate nests of his birth and education that he was In the trunk and branches, and to pro- not Wilker Booth. beet itself the plant exudes a sticky julce, which hardens, forming a wossly a solemn declaration that she never lining to the holes made by the birds, was a mother does not deter the "Fitz-Eventually the cactus dies and without herbert beirs" in this country from sway, but the wooden howls remain.

Die Limit.

my is-de mule kleked him ter do tivo to the contrary, are not all of our rate !"-Atlanta Constitution,

are always solfish, and don't they are a Waming Initcher they wouldn't hiveorccellingly directed in their mannet him the estate." toward centlemen.

Persons So Fond of Miraculous That Questions, Ara Rasily Baised.

The love of the miraculous is enough to keep alive the belief that the acperson who has greatly interested the

Dec. 7, 1815, but escaped to America rope are and dwelt by North Carolina. For some years there flourished in Germany a man who declared himself

dld not know his book, for the date he But we need not travel so far as Hu-

in Kansaa a man who was believed by many of the vicinity to be Wilker: Booth. A marked physical resemblance to the assassia caused so much apport

The fact that Mrs. Flizherbert made bothering King Edward with letters applying for permission to examine certain-panera-which ther believe contain "You reckon lifer Thomas got into a secret of vast money value to them. The people who believe these incredi-"I can't tell fer surthit. All I kin ble legends in the face of proof postkind, nor of the class of the Englishman who said of the Tichhorne claim-A brundth says that the blonder not: "Just because he was the son of

raordinary method of preparing the cepted facts of history conversing a The farrier jakes a good long rope, world either by his life or his death loubles It, and knots a loop at the end are all wrong, says the Boston Transto about the size of a good large horse cript. Within twenty years a big book collar. This is put over the horse's has been published in this coustry to head after the manner of a horse col- demonstrate that Marshal Ney was not lar, the knot resting on the horse's shot is the gurden of the Luxenbourg,

the fellocks of his hind legs and to be the son of the duke of Reichstadt simply murdered it."---Baltimore Amer brought through the loop in front; then by a secret marriage and therefore the by a hard, steady pull the hind legs are granilson and direct heir of Napoleon. drawn up to the fore legs, and the horse This imposter was a clumsy fellow who

falls heavily on his side, All four feet are then tied together assigned as that of his birth was fully

# SMILING IN DREAMS.

### Into what land of dreams Does Bancy with her fairy scenes begulle

The slumbering infant that the sweet habe seems To answer with a smile". Some form invisible to waking eyes, That beckons dreamers into Paradise?

O child of tanocence, Whose thought is unattached to earthly things say what bright angel thus invites thes hence, What chining gift it brings. For we, too, should ourselves be glad to see

What splendid vision is revealed to thee. Alas, our souls outlive

All memory of what was once so near I

YD.

The years that follow on our childhood give No guerdon half so dear As that which won the worship of the child, To which in dreams we stretched our hands and smiled.

**A Victim of Conscience** 

"Jimmie, where are you? Come, ) "They're just like lots of othe want you!" called Andrew Calvert things around here," said. Jimmia

Alas, the lump was often there. An. posts?" drew Calvert in days gone by had been the kindest of parents, but affliction see any more." and poverty had apparently caused a "They are pretty scarce," said Jimto sell nearly all his horses and he had

For some reason, which Jimmie could



would stay there for hours at a time, the team?" and on reappearing Le would always be and on reappearing Le would nivers by Well; lot me see. It won't be so I left it open." humor. Of course, a poor farm is made easy as you think. I could put a lon

his father was unusually cross. Hence colt."
"The boy hesitated a moment before After two hours of good, hard work temptation. Blood is thicker than by a servent in the castle which he was the call is that it has less life in its he finally mustered up enough courage tion, albeit a little shakily, and said:

"Father, you know that big bole in they wont up the bill to fue orchard the fonce by the railroad tracks & told and gathered some magnificent green

"Boy, don't bother me with such Suddenly Jimmie gave an exclamathings. I'm tired of hearing com tion of alarm, and Frank hastliy lookplaints, and why isn't this done and ed up. why isn't that, Go on with your work."

"But, father," persisted Jimmia

·then? pay me for her, that's what," sold tracks.

Androw grimly,

in similar cases. "Novor you mind. You attend

along now; I must go upstairs." ow with the cow he saw his old gines die neumed to take it out of that pute some one olso will steal my-no, our mate and bosom friend, Frank Beneall, borine "meanness" which farmers patent." nauntering along.

"Come on, Frank," he cried. "Let's BO OFLE 10 Hua meadow ... Maybe we can will beard find some numbrooms,"

d. cod on both siden of the track is lead boast. order to prevent stork from 'gotting'

sbut these gates," and B'rar.1, as he off, beiped Jimmie with them. "My, how begyy they are!".

some." For some reason, which Jimmie could not find out, his father had appar ently lost all interest in the farm Shutting himself up in the sattic, he rope and found, after a little adjust. In and found his father in the sitting been in the scorusn nightands at the dis-tor castle, the country seat of Lord this disease can endure it, a cold sponge bath will brace the nerves and it is all shooting season by Mr. Little's son-in the better if a handful of seasalf in added to the water. Take especial enre ing, that the gate now worked very ther

"That's pretty good," said Jimmle, "Well, my boy," he said hindly, "Well, my boy," he said bindly, "That's pretty good," said Jimmle's tongue seemed to stick, and having an easy time because he has "but I have a better scheme yet. You cough. know, every time we drive across here "Fath we have to get out of the wagon, open

"Yes, it's a regular nulsanco," assented Frank. "Why can't I work is so that we

work properly without an overseer, ob I've got it! With a rope from the by the carelessness of his son, was a valuable that there is hardly a laird its peculiar construction, it can only and Andrew Calvert's property gol end of the pole, and a sort of pulley heavy one, but with a father's intule of them who can afford not to rent his breather with the mouth closed. On arrangement-yes, that would do, My, tion he saw at once the struggle estate for the shooting." into very and shape, i internancement-yes, that would do. My, it in he saw at once the struggle estate for the shooting." On the morning that Jimmle receive won't father like if! He bates to get through which Jimmle had lately pass-ed the command to look after the cow out, especially when he drives the ed. Being a perfectly honest man, he illustration of the difference between in order to give their respiratory or-his father treas unusually cross. Hence colt."

you about the other day? Wels, you apples as hard as rocks. Of these they haven't fixed it up yet, and 1 and at heartily-but with a heroism they gate Andrew noticed Jimmie's contri- girl, "and Ah'll write the manager di Dundee Advertiser.

"What's the matter !"

"Ob, my, that. Blossom !"

The cow was venturing into forbid-"suppose she gots out or, the tracks len territory. Through some uphappy not to go there," and gots killed? What shall we de thoughtlessness the boys had left the mendow gate open and Blossom was "The railroad company will have te calminy walking out on to the railroad

"Comu on, Jimmie, let's stop her," "They won't, though, if she gots out cried brank, but they were half a through a hole in our fence," said his ailte away and if a train should come son, who had often heard the gossig it looked as if it were all up with her. The boys ran an fest as they could,

while Blossom, with the usual stupidyour husiness and see after Blosson ity of a cow, sedately walked down the chow no well. 🛛 🙇

The whistle of an approaching train

Bud some mumeroones, Brank was willing and they proceed batter? For, junc an new set from the intrie, for no new restored of a batter, power appointed to where the fance was so about Blosson. It seems that, power and the intrince of a batter of a acress the railroad that cut the Cal despite the engineer's efforts to stop,

A little inter the boys not Athore,

both out of breath. They looked at was complete; and now his boy had the dead animal with scared faces, "Isn't it awful?" whispered Frank. "Ob, what will rather say?" all right. I'm sorryfor her, but there's "It's your only cow, isn't it?" asked no use crying over split milk. We can Frank with a troubled air.

"Yes, and its all my fault for leaving that gate open.". "Your father will whip you, won'd "there's one thing makes me gladder be?"

was mighty particular about that cowil Just this morning he was telling me to Daily News. watch her carefully, as the fence was foirn." "Humph! Say, Jimmie," said Frank

awfully severe and all that-and it's feast, were called Blazers, so the say. stave off the danger. A subpur match ing grew into the English tongue and mould be burned and the charred part lie. Promise me you won't tell any remains there fixed and useful."one about this, will you? I'll go home and think it over." "Yes, honor bright. But I must go

now. You'd better do as I say." And Frank tramped off, glad to get playing the cornet. a safe distance between himself and Mr. Calvert, of whose sour temper he had hard hard a stat dal son had not appeared at a second's down and I'm secred to death every shutting the gate that had made so

No. but

oily one cow left. Luckily she was a gifted with much practical or mechan-remarkably good milker and therefore that attiller and practical or mechan-remarkably good milker and therefore that attiller and practical or mechan-fether's wrath, and he was sore afraid. Went to Scotland for a vacation from and coffee should be swelded and a milk diet substituted. "Why, to a sapling. Let's hunt for house. Undecided as he was he went Mrs. Little and his two daughters, hat Good sleep is an essential and so is freedom from worry. If the victim of Very fortunately they ran across an is and found his father in the sitting been in the Scottish highlands at Beau freedom from worry. If the victim of

something in his voice moved the fa- says Boston Transcript.

"Father, Blosson's killed."

of suppressed emotion in his son's face will take you ten miles before you know cullar, seeing that it is immovably might open the gate without leaving kept Mr. Calvert from the threatened it"

hole, but she got out through the gate. eating to a stranger. "Practically the head almost completely around with-

went out toward his boy.

They went down the lane togother derstand?"

"What's that?" he cried, a scow

gathering on his face. "Have you been spying in the attic?" "No, indeed," replied the son h

"Why, that's my patent l" exclaimed

the farmer. "Only--why, bless my soul, boy, you've hit on the very idea. that I've been trying to catch on to for so long. It works this way, doesn't 11/22

'He wont up and tried it: "Jimmle, Jimmle, you've done what

your own father couldn't do. That's It; that little wrinkle there-that's what has been such a stambling block all right and she won't got out. Run enter of the tracks. No grass was to me. Whe'd have thought it-that 

And in a few moments there was no a sign left of Jimmio's device. Andrew explained to his son how it is the second se -Darlog-their-walk-back-to-the hou

sho was hit and thrown to one side, a not his money affairs straight, he had "What s, bother it is to goon and truin, which had nearly stopped, moved he wrapped up too much in one fixed bir a tolled and dreamed over a model-that Idea. But for one fatal naw, the thing

# found the remedy.

"Never mind the cow, Jimmie. That's make enough money now to buy plenty of cows. But do you know, Jimmie-----his voice grew very tender here than getting the finishing-up of the "Oh, no. Well-1 don't know. Hd Datent, I'm glad you'are honest, boy." And Jimmie was glad, too .-- Chicago

Story of a Greek Saint.

A member of the Royal Geographibearsely, "how'll be know she got out cal Society gives this little story of a it knows it can cause pain, inconvenithe sain? If I were you I'd tell him Greek saint: "Our good St. Blazlos chee and also loss of time and money she can through that hole in the gave us the phrase 'drunk as Blazes,' out of all proportion to its size. An for this saint was pleasantly done to all proportion to its size. An old-fashioned family doctor, who loves "Ob. I don't know what to do," cried "Ob. I don't know what to do," cried Jimmie, who was almost in tears. "You don't know father, Frank. He's awfully severe and all that—and it's

> His Point of View, Landlord-Sir, the other tenants will it up.

not stay in the flat if you insist on Mr. Toots-I'm glad of that. They

"The Americans who think that En. He knew that his, father would be glish sport is play made easy have cheerily as he could, but the harsh Frank, as they drove the cow into the terribly angry when he heard the news. something to learn," said John Masor gently blowing it into the patient's-words-Gaused-a-lump-to-rise in his meadow. Yet even his anger would not be so had Little, who returned to Boston this throat. When the growth begins to "Because I can't. How can I set as the privation that would be caused morning on the Saxonia after a month's come off a gargie of water in which a osts?" "Here's a mushroom. But I don't was to blame for it all How could notion prevails over here that the En added will assist in a speedy recovery. he bear to look his father in the face? glish go in for their sport in a spiri and poverty had apparently caused a scale of ill-humor to cover up a nat-ince "Say, Frank, let's fix this gate." But-if he lied, deliberately lied of enjoyment while we are support in the state of the segrevation will often yield to a make hard work of it. That is a pretty the death of his wife his affairs had "No, simple. Can't you see how low his father's neglect to repair the fence dishman turns his sport into the hard to be provided to the marker of an attack of the marker of more than the marker of the marker of the second to be provided to the marker of the second to be provided to the marker of the marker of the second to repair the fence of work. It may not be provided to the marker of the second to repair the fence of the second to repair the second to repair the fence of the second to repair the fence of the second to repair the second to r not been prosperous and he was now it hangs? That makes it bind. Now -could he then approach him with a est kind of work. It may not be pro-a very poor man on a small and un. If we only had a piece of rope to guy clear eye and a clean conscience? - fessionalism, but their golf and their subject to the complaint should live hunting are undertaken in dead earn

> "The Englishman who is statking "Well, my boy," he said kindly. . deer in the highlands may think he h

who was much pleased with his idea, his throat grew so dry that he had to never been used to anything else, but strange Freaks in Make-up of r

The economic condition of Scotch "Father, the train hit ber by that lands Mr. Little found especially inter seeming disadvantage, it can turn its whole of rural Scotland," he sold, "is out m t by neglect; the hands will not pole along the top of the gate-and-and-disappointed man. This blow, caused ing season. The hunting lands are so jutes it would soon die, as, owing to disappointed man. This blow, caused ing season. The hunting lands are so jutes it would soon die, as, owing to

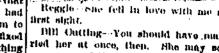
water, and a great gush of sympathy occupying. He spoke to a maid to tell head than its tail; consequently, when "Come, Jimmie, let's have a look at order. She seemed not to comprehend lits tail. It also has two bearts. Snakes Then, much pleased with themselves, "Come, Jimmle, let's have a look at order. She scened not to comprehent us that it also have their teeth in the head, her," he said with a little tremor in He repeated that his telephone bell was mountly have their teeth in the head, not ringing, and asked: "Do you un but one variety in Africa, whose prin-

"Ah'm takin' noatice, sir," said the substitute for them in its stomach .-rectly about it !"

Ris Tinisb. Trofter-Whon I left here five years

Homor-Not a dollar Trotter-What! Did he fall? Homer-No; he just died.





BH Outling-You should have our ried her at once, then. She may need you a second time, old chap1



Ingrown Tre Nail.

This seems too small a thing to menpowdered. Press the powder down around the nail. It seems to work its way under the ingrown part and raise

Diphtherie Nothing is more efficacious in cases of growth in the throat which closes i and ... causes - death. -- Mix -- the -- sulphra with water or milk, slowly sip and the sulphur will cause the growth to shrink in a very short time. In cases in which swallowing is almost an impossibility a little-powder-can-be-used by means of

regularly on good, plain, nourishing "How?" asked Frank, who was not He had witnessed exhibitions of his Since early in September, when he air. Cod liver oil is an excellent tonic

against exposure to cold.

Rorses, Owls and Fishes. day compared to the scramble up hill Unlike most animals, horses have no "She's killed. She got out on the and down after those Scottish deer. It syebrows, and hares are minus cyclica. the gate and then shut it again. And railroad and was hit, right where our the course of a day's stalking you are Consequently, the eyes of the latter then we have to do the same thing on fence is broken down, which I told you fairly sure to cover fifteen or twenty sannot be shut, and a thin, membran-"Well, where were " but the look grouse, the tramp from cover to cover The eye of the owl is also very po-

fixed in its socket and cannot stir in any direction. To compensate for this cipal food is eggs, is provided with a

All She Wanted. A Massachusetts man, prominent in philanthropic electes, talls of a poor digmantiy. "You have always told ans ago old Graspitt was worth nearly half fresh air fund children, was one sumlittle walf who, together with some a million. How much money has he mer taken down to Bast Gloucester. The man had wandered down on the

rocks, and found in a quiet place the walf sitting by herself, surveying the ocean with great interest. "Why, little gir)," said the philanhroplet, "you are entirely alone! Don't

you want to play with the other chil-

"No, sir," was the reply. "I'd rather

"And what do you flud to interes

"There's such a lot of it," responded

he wait, with quiot enthusianm, "an"

It's the only three in me life I've ever

seed enough of anything."---Bunday

A Good Point. .

Prospective Purchases of the the

tooks of this automobile, but suppose 1

Solemani-The springs are no easy,

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str, you'd marcely he jarred at all,-

become impressed with the fact that

where you find one person alle to da

something fairly well, there are twon-

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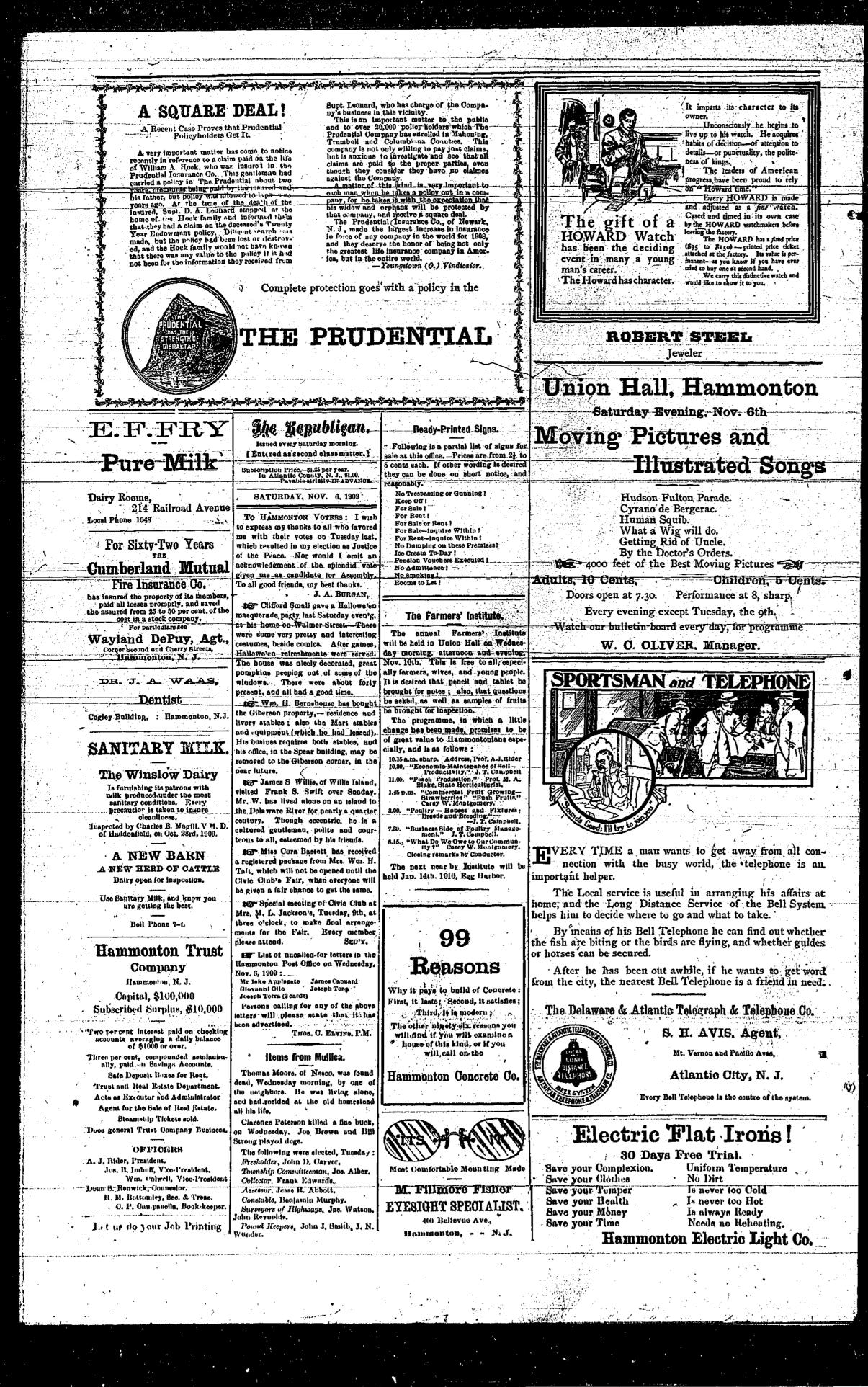
The longer we live, the

ook at the ocean."

on in the water?

Magazine,





# She Republigan.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 6, 1909

165 Town Council meeting to-night. 155 Mrs. Shinn has been entertainin

<sup>a</sup> her mother, ONLY Seven more weeks before Chri B- Mr. A. J. Fannes is reported as being anite ill.

RED Pig Lost, on Thursday. Return to D. Pagano, Eim Mrs. J./ C. Saunders returned home a few days ago: 👘

FALL and Winter Shoes-a new stock Look them over, at Monfort's. Por Heard every day,-"I want to subscribe for the Republican."

PARLOR Stovelor sale. W. H. Andrews Central Avent to The street gas light iron post bave been painted nearly white.

TAMBONE'S. Pillows tops at 10c. piece. W.H.Bernshouse had thirty three homes out at funerais. Thursday.-

STUDIO Closed every Friday. Swain, Photograph 107 St. Mark's Parish House is to lathed, plastered, and walnscored L. Please return to Wayland DoPuy. 10 Whether lawful or not, sever are going dear hunting this evening. TOR SALE, a six-epring panel wagon.

see the rag doll's dance. at ithe Fair 10 Union Hall, Nov. 18, 19, 20. A DLER Kid Gloves and hancy vests-the A kind young men ought to wear, at Bank Bros.

10 Programmee for the Civic Club Fair will be issued from this office pext weak:

HAVE your Shoe Repairing done, done right, and done when you want it. at Monfort's. returned to their own home, on Grape

ZAMBONE'S. New lot of dressing sacque well worth Soc. 10- Harry Smith and family

about to return to Philadelphia for the this afternoon, 8.30, at Base ball Parts, wister.

THE Nemo Corsets are worn by all the gutes you admire. Get them at Bunk Brothern'. 163" Mrs. Agues Boardman, of Elm is visiting her daughter, in West Philadelobie.

A LL Mixed Up over your Christmas gifts Don't worry. See Swain about it. Bor Some call it a "Democratic land alidan; but "the people's" would sound better.

FOR RENT, -furnished room, heated. per Peter Raners bought the O. H Wilson property, at the Sheriff sale of Saturday ....... NICE Early-out Corn Fodder for sale, ches J. E. Holman & Hou, Middlo Road,

ser The formal opening of the tuber aulosia ezhibit will-be on Monday, at 7.80 p. m.

phians, are visiting at Mr. Russell's, on WANTED,-five or ten shares of Hammon Arthur Eitloth A Nice White Wyandotts Rooster for sale -s yearing. Inquire of (bliss) May floyt.

200" A. G. Ebinger is said to be rap-Idly recovering from typhold favor, in a city hospital.

MANGEL Wurtzels (anw bests), exceller winter ford for cows or chickens. F sale by W. H. Parkhural, Mor Rumor states that W. L. Black has sold those four houses away up o Grapo Street.

HANG It Up on the wall, in a neat frame and you'll enjoy the ploture much better Frames mude to order. Hwain, the Photographer.

Be sure to attend the Mission at St. Mark's Church, Nov. 14 to 21. All are welcome. PIANO for este. Inquire of Mirs. M. Anderson, Pesch Street.

Bor Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Wood ate going to Ohio next week, to spund soveral weake.

OAK Fire Wood for sale-any length Orders taken by hinth, Will deliver, Erand Chew, Folsom, N. J. Box 85. BGr Dr. Outotermine has accepted the pastorate of the Hammouton Presbyterian Church.

STORN For Rent, on Bolleve Avenue. 10 We are told that Geo. A. Blake is building a liome on Pratt Street for Wm. J. Elliott, Jr.

LIT Us uake a bromble enlargement that ploture we made for you. Osli an see asuples at the studio, the studio, MD W. O. T. U. meeting Wodness day alternoon next, three ablook, Mre. O. A. Smith's,

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Oo Sartietiluilding, Atlantic City.

Autumobiles did good work ou lection day. 107 The huge steel girders for W. I Black's sidewalk cellar have arrived.

CORN Fodder for sale. Inquire of W. A. Hood, Feach Street Melvin R. Morse and daughter came from May's Landing and spent Sunday with relatives.

DON'T Miss the Hudson-Fulton Parade at Uplon Hall, Baturday (to-night.) Five W. H. Burders has moved W I

Bernshouse's great barn across Walmer treet, and tarned it about. A GOOD SOLT is necessary to preserv health, Don't wait, but take the sho

16 A little daughter was born t Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ebioger, Liberty St., Hammonton, Nov. 1st.

SHOE Cases for said, -reasonable, Monfort's. 10 The Civic Club's double quar telle will entertain the public on fire night of the Fair, Nov. 18th.

RASPBERRY PLANTS (Miller) For Sale Good young plants, Caggiano Store, Eim, N.J. 10 "A Loyal Friend," a comedy frama in four acts, will be presented by the Band on Thanksgiving night.

FOB RENT. Groom house, from Nov. 1st. Low rent for small family. H. Schaumberg, 12th & Graad Streets. tor Be sure to attend the tubercule sia exhibit in Bellevus Hall next week

Open daily from 9.a. m. to 10 p. m. A Seven Roomed house for rent. Apply to Mrs. A. J. King. 107 Rev. Sandford M. Nichols, D D., District Superintendent, will preach in the M. E. Church to-morrow moroing.

TARMA Wauted, at or near Hammonton, b to 55 acres, Prices and terms ressonable Clients waiting. H. W. Miller, 13- Mrs. C. B. Cramer duderwent s turgical operation in Habneman bospial, Philadelphia, and is reported as

covering. OST-a string of beads-between Jones' fot on 12th Street and Mrs. Bennett's, Tues, isy night. Return to Adams' Express Office-10 Supper will be served, at\_moder Wilbur F. Shipp and family have ate cost, all three pights at the Fair. Mrs. M. L. Jackson has charge of this

> department. THE Best and Latest moving pick every nightal Union Hall, at 8 o'o sharp. Steady. 157 There will be a game of foot bail between Hammonton Bigh School and

> the H. A. A. A'T Union Hall every night - motion A picturer, Latest Powers machine, Regis

> its Deer buoting is permitted each Wednesday in November - no hunter to kill more than one animal, and that one

must be a buck. You want to watch out for the Fair By the Civic Club ; you should bethere For Hammonton's sake

'Twill its own record break, With attleics unique and rare

nor Bear in mind the next number of the lecture course. - the Martha Alexander Company, a concert, on are tied on Council. Monday everg, 15th.

PART of a Furnished House to rent, or Boarders taken. Mrs. Wilkins, Valley Avenbe, . Charles Rossing and Miss Dora CHILDREN'S Shoes any style or price you Saturday, Oct. 80, 1999, in Elwood, by School Auditorium. All laterested are DOID OF ALCO, WORE MATTLED ON Rev. J. Ballie Adams,

> no Programmes will soon be issued for the play to be given for the benefit of the Band on Thanksgiving night and the Saturday following.

FOR HALE.-New house, 9 rooms, bath, and I have pautry. Hardwood floors l'inishes throughout with obstinut. Bieam heat Celter under whole house, and cemen bottom. Inquire of Geo. A. Blake, or Box 632, Hammonton.

sor Have you forgotten the Civic Club Fair of '08 P Remomber, then, that they have another, in Union Hall, Nov. 18th, 10th and 20th.

With horn handle, at the last Gagood Whifen Musical, please raturn to Mrs. C. Cunningham. per The real estate depurtment of of the P. H. Jacobs property, Third and

Peach Sts., to Rev. Dr. Countermine. WANTED-a woman to do weating, ir Wing and cleabing. A day's work or m per week. Ourser Third and Maple Sire No. 40.

167 Mrs. II. M., Salinas is hor parents this week. Mr. Salinas has been promoted and transferred to the be secured through A. L. Jackson durcity of Tronton, where they will make ing next week. No reserved seate will their home.

COMMUNICATIONS are constantly bein property in Hammonton. Is yours liste with us? Nu charge unless sails is much. fiammontou Trust Co.

ber Nixton D. Thorn, aged 41 years, died on Saturday last, of tuberculosis, superin Ilie remains were taken to West Berlin sheps. for burial. He came here for his health about two years ago.

Election Figures.

We give below the correct numbe votes cast in Hammonton for each andidate, -omlitting the scattering. The total number of ballots cast was 72,-first precinct, 852; second, 420,

Iwo rejected, in second precinct. lst Pre 2nd Tota Member of Assembly Walter E. Edge, r 181 193 374 John A. Burgan, d 224 148 372 Franz T. Voelker, d 141 83 224 ocal ticket-Mayor-John M. Austin 261 194 Michael K. Boyer 160 155 own Coupolimen, 2 years-3 elected-Charles A. Wood 246 193 439 Jesse N. Rogers 231 Edward H. White 173 155 386 349 302 176 Joseph Pizzi 147 155 Henry Nicolal 122 179 301 John Lucca 98 110 208 Robert H. Sharpe 90 80 185 Paul Mangold 33 20 Walter J. Coggey 238 164 Daniel M. Ballard 170 179 Henry J. Monfort 409 ector & Treasurer-Alonzo B. Davie: 411 348 teer of Highways. Wm. H. Burgess 163 E. G. Bernshouse 223 135 verseer of Poor-Geo. Bernshouse 842 404 bosen Freeholder-Cyrus F. Osgood 264 188 ustice of the Peace, 5 years-John A. Burgan 241 173 414 Joseph H. Garton 151 164 3

ustice-to fill vacancy-Chas, C. DeMarco 218 217 Michael Cristinzio 146 187 ustables, 8 years-2 elected-Antonio Lenared 248 204 Samuel D. Stefano 200 187 John Penze\_\_\_\_\_142\_\_\_106\_\_\_248 \_George Pinto\_\_\_\_118.\_\_\_86\_\_\_2 Constable-1 year-Miobael Cristinzlo ound Keeper-Thomas Tell 248 Total Vol Town Purposes, \$3500 Highways, \$3000 Street Lights, \$4000 Poor, \$1500 Fire Department: \$200 Park Impr. & M'tnce, \$500 Memorial Day, \$50 Board of Health, \$600 Improvement of Bellevue, \$1000 723

Cleaning out Lake, \$500 Band Concerts, \$250" This was, for Hammonton, a hardought victory. In Atlantic City Philadelphia, and New York, the gang candidates won. In Elwood John D. Carver was elected Free holder. At Folsom, three candidate

A Teachers' Institute

The Institute will be continued morning at 10,80 o'clock, in the High invited. Teachers throughout this County will be in attendance. Here is the program :

Musia. -Prayer, Rev. J. Allan Spidett 10.45. Address, Dr. Myron T. Houdder of Statger's College, "Work for and with Hoys." 11.15. Medical Inspection, Dr. Luther M. Halsoy

11.48. Address, Dr. Myron T. Sounder "A Broader Course of Study for Elementary Schools." 12.80. Organization, / Members of Boards of Ed

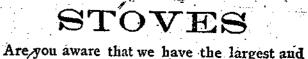
ber Firomen's Hall will be used at the terminal of the F. & C. G. W. R.R. on Tuesday evening, Nov. 0th. Face, 10 conts. St. Mark's Altar Guild. Goneral Passonger Agenia.

B"At the Baptlet Uliurch to-mor lammonton Trust Co, report the sale row. Pastor Spidell's morning topic 'The Lord's Supper relative to the Ohristian Life." Communiou following. Evening topic, "Bogue believers," ore BEFOILE Gold and Wet weather sets t

nor There are still a few upreserved scats for the lecture course, which can

be sold on the nights of sutortainments. 10" Mr. and Mrs. Ohas. H. Storouson and son, Loonard Dullois, Bridgeton, have been epending a few days

superintendent of Forracuto machin for Sportamen have had one day (Wednesday) for killing door We hear T 10. Holman & Hou have grown, the past C. scason, on 5 mores of land, 475 busilels of boot he, of flaugh a Hours Animal Bons Hase Fortilizer, sustysts 2-H 5, price \$25.50 por ion, Thay are also agonts for Baugh & Baugh & Bense Fortilizer, austysts 2-H 5, price \$25.50 por ion, Thay are also agonts for Baugh & Bense Fortilizer, austysts 2-H 5, price \$25.50 por ion, Thay are also agonts for Baugh & Bense town, -dead, sure.



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A nice litrle Parlor Stove, nicely nickled. for \$6.75; and if you want a small air-tight Wood Heater, can give you one at \$1.25.

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Oil Heaters in a number of different styles. a right handy article to have about the house this time of the year. at \$2.95 and up.

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-All-widths, and a variety of patterns. Will be glad to quote you prices on any number of yards.

Oil Cloth, 28 c. square yard.

Couches.

A few very nice ones, upholstered in imitation leather, velour or verona. at \$4.50. \$5.50, and up.

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'Sausage and Hot Cakes

At H. McD, LITTLE'S

THE PACKAGE

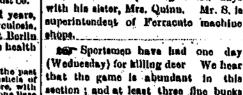
Nothing tastes better, these cold morningt,- if the Sausage is Jacusch's own make. 18 conts per pound.

We've get the Flour for the Hot-oskes, too. Flapjack, 11 c. Heckers, 18 c. Reliable, 12 c. Presto, 12 c. Which will you have?

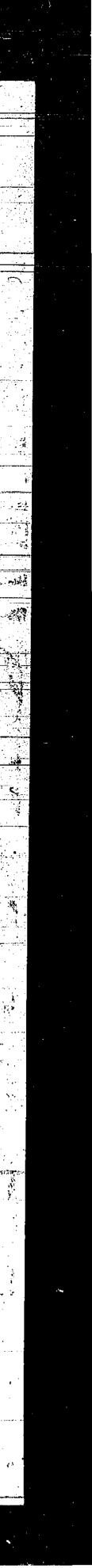
Syrup? Of course,— Maple, 10 conts; Globe, 12 center.

Jackson's own make Scrapple, 10 cents.

M. L. Jackson & Son



town,-dead, sure.



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## LITTLE-OH-DEAR.

See, what a wonderful garden is here, ated and trimmed for my Little-Dear . Search ye the country and hunt ye town And never ye'll meet

queer As this one I've made for my Little-On Dear 1

Marizolds white and buttercups blue, Lilles all dabbled with honey and dew, The cactus that trails over trellis and Roses and paneles and violets-all

Make proper obeleance and reverent chee: could have accomplished that end, an When into her garden stops, Little-Oh the bathroom door was still betwee

And up at the top of that lavender tree A silver bird singeth as only can she; For, over and only, she singeth the son "I love you-I love you !" the happy day long :

Then the echo-the echo that smiteth : "I love you, I love you," my Little-Oh

The garden may wither, the sliver bird But what careth my little precious, or I

From her pathway of flowers that in springtime upstart walketh the tenderer way h heart ind, his it is always the

With that song of "I love you," my Litt Oh-Dear -Rugene Field.

The Burglary in Lark Spur Lane

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ligently on the oak fencing, and then

pavement and came forward in slience on the soft, badly paved road. There was no hesitation in his movements premeditated plan. He glanced up and fown the little cul-de-sac, and then be went a step nearer her. dropped on the other side. Here he pansed listening, but no sound came from "Moneta" to disturb him. Who ever the intruder might be, he evidently knew his ground, and had studied his plan of campaign with assiduity. He crossed, the little square of turf and propped on the other side. Here h jumped lightly across the gravel path. where the scrunch of the stones would ] have betrayed him. Any one casually approaching the shed in the dark could not have noticed the path in the deep hadow of the trees. Silently he one ed the door, disappearing one moment into the darkness, then emerged carrying a short ladder. The incredible olsolessness of his movements would have astounded a watcher. He walked up to the house and planted the ladder against a window. Again he named to listen, and then ran lightly up it. The window was open, and he swing him self into the house. Swiftly he street Mary?" he inquired, with a slight not upstairs. The house had evidently no nore secrets than the garden had held

for him. On the next landing he stonged a moment outside a door, his car to the first time in their married life h a moment outside a door, his car to the inter tane in their married life h the jamb, then he opened it, closed it after him, and walked straight over to a chest that stood beneath the dress, might she not have told him? It ing table. From the pocket of his long winced at the memory of the afternoop. With another onth he replied, "Not vory likely." coat he produced a steel chisel, the and his hand went to his breast pocket chest emilted one sharp, startling crack the day while his wife and John Jac be would give him that, that day while his wife and John Jac

looked at it carefully. Apparently he intently and on purpose, was satisfied with his scrutiny, for he over will redeem the dropped the packet into his packet. He "You will read John and John and John and John and John and The John a watch, a necklace, and a ring or so dear, dear, John !"

a smile, and then opening the door, was this in which he had no part?

"Lawton' Who's flare?" cried af volco from withhn. with a langely.

Whoever had heard him crash into turned to go, then stopped. the can orldently heard his laugh as "You will bring them to ma?" well, and did not recognize it, for he heard the bathroom window haally them locked away upstairs, I think I thrown up, He flung his hundkerchief would break Fred's heart -- he's -- tie's over the lower part of his face ha he no fond of me, and ho'll think I've heet "Murder!" abrioked the servent girl musin't know. Tabe? climbod out to bla indder. from the bathroom. "Firef"

ground, but not before there came man's volce from the garden. "What is it?" he called, coming rar dly nearer. ""What is it, Mary? When tre you?" "The bathroom, sir," came the mu-

fled reply, as decency overcame inclination. The man in the garden watched

male form pass the window he had fust quitted. He scaled the, palings once more, and before Mary bad ba finished bor protonged and complicate story Larkspur Lane was deserte again. John Fenwycke tried to cut Mar short, but nothing short of a shakin they?"

them. Even to talk to a gentleman I a state of nudity, although a deal doo Intervened, offended Mary's sense o the proprietles. "Lor', slr, let me throw somethin

on," she elaculated in injured tones. "Is the house on fire?" asked John sternly, snifting the while. "No, sir, 'twas a bur-gu-lar," stut

tered Mary, her clothes clinging to he iamp form; "A burglar! Where?" bawled John stamping -- his foot in impatience

"Where?" "Climin' ont of the 

John walted for no more. One bound took hims to the bottom of the flight of stairs, and in a moment he leaned from the window and observed the bur-

glar's means of escape. He climbed hastily down, an earched the lane, the garden, and th shed. His hostess, Mrs. Fossick, joined him from the garden, where they had

been-sitting only-a-mouse-or-a-black beetle-----" "No, it was a burglar," said John at it.



"DO YOU LOVE THIS MAN ?"

of agitation in his voice. "Yes." she said mechanically

Fossick's eyes sought his wife's, Fo He had sat down to work after ter said if he would promise never to pray The intruder glanced hastily to the gone into the garden. After a while

What promber had his wife and

made his way downstules. But the re all was hard all was impossible turn journey, was fated to be noteer when Rabbe was ative, but now I can than his advent. As he passed the bath do it easily. It has been a weight of room he jubbed his foot with a crash my mind all these years, but at has shall be happy pr Mary unhappy in her married life

Mary bound only to him so long ur The man did not annyor, but sped on Babbie breathed ! Mary faithless Fossick had almost grouped aloud. 11-

"Yes, to night, before you go. I have

The still laughing burglar slid to the ies with a start. "Where's Mary?" "I don't know," "geturned John, a parently absently, "she went out the room a moment since. Ah Luere al

> They heard her footsteps on t stairs, and detected her agitation before she hurst in upon them.

"I've been robled," she gasp "John, John, they're -gone !" "What have?" demanded her. band, going to her. "Why, Mary, don be so perturbed. I've hever but thing very valuable to give you, I'u afraid. We'll soon get some more, an

the jewels are safe at the bank, aren "Yes." Mary's eyes were fixed John, who stared back into hers with dismay written on his face.

"Go," she cried to him : "stop them ! As John went away Fossick went t his wife.

"Mary, explain, Do you love, ithis man?" "John! love John!" sher, echoed

"Fred, Fred, what do you mean?" "Just what I say," he answered, firmly. "Do you love him? Answei me-yee" or 'no." "No."

"Then why do you wreck your home for him ?? 

ex-plain, I-----" "The explanation must come from **70U.''**--

"The explanation?" she repeated the word, dwelling on each syllable.

Mary did not remember what she multiply? Because about everything fostering the study of German music had said to John, but she knew where that is carniverous has a tooth for in a foreign land. In the trouble lay, while something in meadow mice. The wolf, the fox, the Oosims, the widow of Richard Wag-Mary did not remember what she in the trouble lay, while something in his persistency told her that he had coon, the opession, the mink, the skunk ner, whose health has been poor for guesed her secret about the jewels. But and the wessel all get a large amount some time, is spoken of in a letter re-"What was it, John?" she queried guesed her secret about the jewels. But "Mary's so hysterical-I suppose it was Fred knew nothing; he had seen only of their living from meadow nice. So cently written from her home as "much" falsehood-in-her-eyes, and wondered to hawks owis, crows and the butcher improved." The venerable woman has

laughing; "but as far as I can maker "I had to," she cried, wildly, "John ont he has carried off no spoils. The did it for me. Babbie was ill-oh Larkspur Lane, with its three de dining-room's intact, and the plate Fred, you remember, and I said it was Nothing broke the caim of Larkspur "We've had a burglar alarm in you. how angry you were about the bonnet: with his crops. It never Lane, for the figure that entered if absence," cried John, laughing; "if Three years, you said, and a bat be turb the plans of nature. Lane, for the figure that entered it absence," cried John, laughing; "It Three years, you said, and a bat be turb the plans of nature. from the lighted street neglected the wasn't discovered till bis departure came mummied millinery. But I saved The way to avoid a calamity of this for unmitigated, all-round, uncodurand Mrs. Fossick was a little upset." - it at last, Fred; and now "Burglars at 'Moneta !" repeated Slowly the light was beating through

and contract notes fell to the ground then stared at his wife. For a moment ods are followed there is no danger; into his arms. "Forgive me, sweet," he his gun at his pleasure we may be in murmured, his lips almost touching hers. "I was mad-jealous-unworthy.

them back?" "I-I----" Fred started at her, and

held her close. "I was a beast, Mary--fistrustful-horrible! But I didn't open the packet, dear. I-I was the hor glar."-Philadelphia Telegraph. the second s

# A Spurgeon Ruse.

Spurgeon, the famous English divine once passed a stone mason who, after each stroke of his hammer, cursed and swore. Mr. Spurgeon laid his hand on his shoulder and, looking kindly at

Holding up 5 shillings, Mr. Spurgeor

"That is easily carned," said th he east upon the floor, then held of At first it had been unconscious and he went home his wife asked this what large bundle up in the moonlight and anavoidable, but later be had listener alled him, and he told her. "It is judas' money," said the man, and on a "You will redeem them?" he has midden impulse he throw it into the fire. The wife found it and took it out "Yes, dear," Mrs. Fossick had an and discovered who had given it to ly swept proceeds, hangles, a little gold swered. "Ob, how speed you've been him. The man "took it back to Spurgeon, who conversed long with him. warning him, and at length was the The thief looked cound the room with his friend? What infinite discussion acans of saving him. He became an stinched member of his dock,

> the lind No More to Say. They were returning home from the

theater fone evening. "that so few actresses travel under the management of their husbanda?"

"have you over reflected how difficult it is for most mon to manage their wives?"

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human hair every year, and about 100 tons of it comes from China.

WATS OF MEADOW MICH. Little Animal Will Eat, Twenty-Siz Pounds of Vegetation in a Yoar. The meadow mouse makes a nest of grass blacks in the ground in shallow burrows, and if the ground is wet or or six inches above the surface, says mille. the Montreal Family Herald, The meadow mouse is prolific. If the farmer had brood sows or cows or ewes that pounds. bred like meadow mice he would soon be overstocked Most of the species It requires fifty pounds of candles Produce from four to six litters a year to produce as much light as 1,000 cubic

produce from four to six litters a year, to produce as the American species usually producing soon alf there was nothing to stop the at 470 degrees, for tableknives at 530 increase the progeny of a single pair degrees, for saws at 500 degrees, the farmers' crops.

What does this . little fellow eat? day. Pretty hard to tell, because he grinds it is some kind of grass or vegetation, sunset. unripe seeds or grain and in winter whatever he can get. If he can find mays he has trained a monkey to do cherry for apple tree, and the farmer & washerwomanblames it on rabbits. It is calculated that each grown meadow mouse requires from twenty-four to twenty-six pounds of green vegetation a year. He sparticularly fond of strawberry beds, the ring fastened to its ear. likes to albble around at the plants in the garden and the potatoes in the l

ness for meadow mice.

any very serious damage in this count be little hope that she will be able tached villas, was deserted and silent Mary heard him making his way up a little legacy, do you remember? ] try, but if the small boy keeps on shoot- to attend the Bayreuth performance The postman had left the last post al stairs, and startled him. He must have couldn't see Babble die-of-of want ing every screech ow he comes across hext season. "Moneta" and "Delphinium," and ded incontinently, for there's no truct ing the best. That's why I did it, Fred and ever fowl and hawk, besides those on a tour in Canada Rudyard Kipi darling. Ob, I should have told you that have acquired the bad habit of ling had a little disagreement with bad effect down the road a short dis Mr. Fosalck came back from his riut I know, but they were my fewels to catching young chickens: if he wages the landlord of the botel at which he tance, and had thrown his lantern neg about an hour later. ligently on the oak fencing, and then "Why, Mary!" he exclaimed, "you you'd try to prevent me-perhaps rue about everything that he can shoot at fore leaving the hotel the famous he must not be surprised if, after some author asked to see the propriator, road and Eliza, the cook, at "Valevian He gazed from one to the other at John did it, and I've been saving from dry senson, the mendow mice will make and upon that worthy appearing he though calling for an explanation. I'my dress allowance-do you remember his father wonder what is the matter was greeted thus: "I want to tell you though calling for an explanation. my dress allowance do you remember bis father wonder what is the matter, was greeted thus. "I want to tell you "We've had a burglar alarm in you how angry you were about the bonnet: with his crops. It never pays to dis that of all the botels under the shind

kind is to let the natural enemies of able discomfort, could equal yours" meadow mice alone, unless they de- When Kipling got his bill one item. Fossick, incredulity in his eyes ; "why, to' Fred. Babble's illness-the legney velop particularly obnoxious habits ; in it read : "To impudence, \$3 !" apparently his actions were part of a there's nothing worth stealing." He drew a packet softly from his drain out swamps; adopt a rotation of His eyes fell on his wife's face, and breast pocket. Not love letters-what crops that will require the plowing up threw his log over the oak fencing and -"The jewels are still at the bank to his wife. She gave a great cry, and rears ; to destroy all weede, trash and she broke the seal and the little fickets | litter, particularly in the orchard, and | "Pawn tickets!" he ejaculated, and good winter quarters. If these meththere was slience, then he gathered het but if the small boy is allowed to use the same shape that the farmers of at a dinner party, and listened gravely Scotland were some years ago, when Because I heard, those words there in the landlords wages ar on the hawks our times in contrast with the past. He the garden I destroyed the trust of a and owls because it was supposed they remarked especially that it is now poslife. I thought that John and you interfered with the young phensants "Oh, Fred," she murmured, litting which the nobility came to shoot, unguarded, with no danger of attack were in the same predicament after the Legislature of- evitably make. fered a bounty, for a few years on hawks and owls.

> We do not write this because w think there is any immediate danger, but simply to emphasize this point, to which we have so often adverted, that we cannot disturb nature's plans without in, the end being punished for it.

# The Paper Told the Tale.

A certain Greek adventurer some

In his own words in the Spectator : I never really opened the book, but of it between my floger and thumb dodged, he disappeared, he took short while I listened to the rascal's account of how he found this most interesting antiquity. At the end of three or four a Garksman instead of a statesman ; the short commont, "Ninetcenth century paper, my dear sir?" and he look it away in a hurry and did not come gain. Yes, I was pleased, but I have handled several ancient manuacripts in my thus, and I know the feel of old paper.

Effort of Whietle on Battlesnakes. "Bhould you over encounter a rattlemake and he shows light just hegh to whistle softly and the reptile will uncoll and lay with his eyes closed and them to be numistakably Gladstonian1. Body autvering," and a Tonnesseents, "On more than one occasion I have infatakable point of identification, was run across rattlesunkes and have always taken the fight out of them by whistling. The snake seems to become desolutely helpless when he bears a soft whistle and you make no attempt just loft that club with another gentieto spring upon you. This whistle up: man's property in your possession." nears to soothe bis anger and robs him of fighting power. I mived my and Mr. Gladstone to share the confuslife on one occasion in this manner, sion. It was the last effort. After that, Try it and you'll find that I tell the he recognized one sort of shadow as as truth."---Nashville Tounessooan

sloughy puts it in a bunch of grass five lung power to run more than half a Lions and tigers are too, weak in

> The average weight of ivory obtained from an elephant is about fifty

six at a time and four litters in a sea- For penknives the steel is tempered

would in five seasons amount to over A man respires-that is, draws in 2,000,000, and would about clear out breath-alxteen to twenty times a minute, or twenty thousand times a

Organ erinders in Vienna are not up his feed so flue that it takes an er. allowed to play in the morning or pert to tell what it is ; but in summer evening-only between micday and

George Stanbridge, of-Cleveland, O., nothing better he takes the bark of a the family washing, and does not need

In Belgium breeders are obliged to keep, a record of all cattle raised by them, and each animal has a registered trade number, which is engraved on

Prof. Joseph Pache, director of the ground, or other winter stores, and la Palitimore Oratorio. Society, has rerather fond of alfalfa and clover. In caved the decoration of the Order of fact, there is no green vegetation that the Red Eagle of the fourth class from "Tes. I was in the garden before is not acceptable to the meadow mouse. Emperor William of Garmany as a Why is it therefore, that they do not math of recognition for his services it

> bird. All these have a particular fond, heart trouble, and despite the slight Ress for meadow mice. Improvement, is attended daily by Pro-The meadow mouse has never done feasor Schweninger. There seems to

# SHADOWED.

A charming old Englishwoman has recently related, with reminiscent give, how she once sat next Mr. Gladstone while he discoursed on the safety of . sible for public men to go anywhere

His heaver was a friend of the hostcss, and was aware that, while he talked, the impassive liveried footman be bind his chair and another immediately opposite on the other side of the table were detectives from Scotland Tard, sent especially for his protection. Yet another guard, in evening dress, was waiting upstairs, ready to mingle with the guests when they should leave the

"The "Grand Old Man" did not preyeahs ago undertook to paim off upon sorve this happy uncensciousness of the public some false copies of the the police surveiliance to which he was gospel manuscripts, Many learned men long subjected, especially in the streets. were deceived, but not Dr. Coze, libra- Being entirely fearless, despite the rian of the Bodielan library at Oxford. | threats of lunaticy, anarchists and un-How he detected the fraud was related balanced political opponents which made protection only reasonable, he resented it with vigor, and tried perheld it in my hand and took one page sistently to sludd his guardians. He cuts and unexpected routes, he gave them as much frouble as if he had been linutes T handed it back to him with | but he could not secape his "shudows." Once, at his club, he parsuaded a fal-

low member of about his general balld to take his coat and hat and walk out carrying an umbrolla sufficiently asiant to concoal dile face, in the hope of drawing the waiting "shadow" outgide on his trall long enough to afford the roal quarry a chance to slip out unob-

. It was a clover trick, but motoes. The watching shadow saw the cont, the hal and the umbrella emerge, and knew but the Gladstonian gall, an equally uncompletionaly absent.

He stepped up and tapped the ohliging individual abarply on the arm. "I bolieve, sir," he said, "you have

The suspected thief had to contess, loss inevitable than the other.

"I wondor, why it is," said his wife, "My dear," replied hor husband,

And for fifty-seven consecutive see

-Franco Imports about 170 tons o

# The Rulpir marsier A SERMON THE REV-IRA V-HENDERSON

Theme: A Nation's Warning ....

cles of unscrupious financiers. The said of us that in the day of warning Government has been, and is now be, we were slain. ing, made the opportunity for thioves and malefactors of every concelvable political stripe. The church has been formant. In many quarters she has

have been remiss in much. We have that we have

that notion. And bad as is the story he thust remember, however, that that will follow as surgly us that cod lives if we do not mend our ways.
The spectricle of a panic in the middet of the most legitimate prosperity that the world has ever known is in itself
a far greater contemnation of our methods and our career than any sormon. Words cannot picture the oan the fact with which wo are face the outcome. None but a fool or a know would deny the sin. Shall we shat our eyes to the writing hand?
Fast as we have drifted toward for many quarters, and even now are have none the less swiftly progry and in many quarters, and even now are falle is a transaction, by which by-word and a joke among the na- live in obedience to the will of God long of the world. As we contomplate them ourselves we seem almost.] to take delight to say that they are as adly managed an they are. Cortataly many of us oponly despate of played in Storling. Kan, last week reformation and pronounce popular and it is added that the gate precipt self-government upon that point to be were not sufficient to meet the hearping and a shamoful fatters. bills, and atter and a shamoful falluro.

discrediting and overthrow of any man or measure that is squared to unflinching application of the OUR ACCOUNTING, -2 Cor. 5:10; 3 of righteousness regardless of OUR ACCOUNTING, -2 Cor. 5:10; rule of righteousness regardless <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

national affairs are to accomplish the

practical value in our commercial and governmental and occlesiastical and fairs. For commerce has been made the creature of the whime and fan-the creature of the whime and fan-the screature of the whime and fan-

# Yo Are Saved Through Faith.

To confess, to weep, to pray, to retormant. In many quarters and the Borve-an these are or he there are bellove. It is by belloving been, so it would seem, dead. We less we bellove. It is by belloving boon fast and loose in more. We have through our Lord Jesus Christ." It been fast and loose in more. We dave defined wealth and permitted godiess-ness to strut with little lot or hind-rance upon the king's highway. God knows we have been warned. Let us trust that we shall heed the hand. Tet we not driving Reishazzar. The bellowing the structure of Jesus we must believe that the jest to de structure the log and the start. s not emulate Boldhazzar, "able to de exceeding abundantly man may deny that we have above all that we ask or think." To drifted fast toward the rocks of na-the blind men who sought lis help, r commercial affairs. The financial and the blind men who sought lis help, r commercial affairs. The financial and able to do this? They said unto Him, the blind men who sought lis help, r commercial situation is a disgrace to Yea, Lord. Then touched Ro their a free people, not to say of a Chrisser eyes, saying, According to your faith

commonetar and minimum disaster we have note the swiftly progressed in many quarters, and even new are ing faith is a transaction, by which these who receive the state degeneracy, selver in covenant relation with God. The administration of our cities is an. Genuine faith is life." Itellove, and

--- Roview and Herald. -A football game for climity was

EFWORTH LEAGUE. TOPIC FOR DECEMBER 29, 1907.

rule of righteousness regardless of the consequences or the cost. We may well thank God that here and there, especially in the South and West, the citizenship of America is so keen to hear the breaking waves and to steer the ship of our national existence off impending shores. For we must change our course, or we will perish as the grass.

redomption of the world. Ho is the motive, and it is better to light for re-Controller of all the forces which God ligion than to be indifferent to it. Not

tions. He does not always work in the same way. He does not always act forth the same truths. He ig-hores no truth, but presents all truth both in design and in execution, these old crusseles all accomplish a great work in checking the onward march of militant Mohammedanian. They aver a some things wear out and be some and work and and North Afrilose their power over mon,-The King's Messenger.

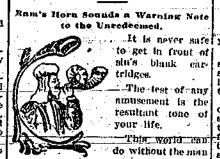
# The Unsceing.

The mocker and the doubter has aone of the spiritual sight which sees far off, or scos porfect; delleate life in its fulnoss close to him. He see authing but dusty blades and leaves, Phoro is an ansoon world headdo him for all that,--Achilshop Bouson,

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-Cornadity ships 29,000,000 feathers to England in the course of a year for milliory purposes, -The avorage length of life trademum is two-thirds that a farm-



TRUMPET CALLS.

Controllar of all the forces which too lets to work in every age for the sal-ration of men. There is diversity in His opera-tions. He does not always work in the does not always work in the allow of the sale of the sale

which fell upon Asia and North Afri The fact that crusading-warring for

uces and battle axes, shows how Reat progress has been made in com-prehendon of the churactor and pis-sion of Christ.

missionaries go to the darkest place the earth--often taking there inv in their hands--to curry the measure of God's love to these who have never own anything of that kind of love a love that forgives, that sympathizes, that eacrifices itself for the acke of there. The Cross is the great illua-ation of this love, and it captivates all true hearts whenever it is fulthfully

so who preach it. The spirit which animated Jamin and led 11im to the cross ruled in the heavies of 11is servants to-day as it ruled in 11is heavy one generation ould sufflee for the carrying of the Organistic every village on the face of the earth, and the Kingship of Christ would be acknowledged in all fauts, If we take little interest in the al-vuncement of the Cross in heather latels it must be been us we ourselves ake little interest in the Cross. Wa inve never become consciously cructified with Christ.

hem; can we say as much for our wear?

dox of a man's capacity. It is a matrule in tropfent constribut -Out of 205 may one in over als foot high.



GOLDEN TEXT .- Thou crownest the Our lessons for the past quarter have shown us how the Isricilites took pos-session of the land God had prom-ised them, and how they acted during three centuries thereafter. The first great mistake, or failure, consisted in not taking complete pos-session of the land God had given them. When they had enough land for their inmediate wants, they ended-their wars of congrist. Each family

That's the Answer.



Miss Skinny--- know a man who'd give his head to marry meth Wolk a man will do anything whom ho'n lost his head."

Do They Always Go by Contraries, She-Do you believe in dreams? Head'd like to. I dreamed last night that 1 proposed to you and you said "Yes,"....Somerville Journal,

Repense of Hellwar states. Chevrolet, the automobilist, wan fulking at Ormond to a New York Press man about American railways.

"Your rallways are superb," he said, "Abroad we have nothing like them; in meed, comfort, in luxury American rullways lend the world. "But the expense1 "On my way down to Florida 1 mid-

In the portor as the time-drew near for "Porter, you have been very at-

entive and I want to give you something, but t have no change." "Then I took out a \$20 bill from my

"Certainly, sir, the porter answered, pulling out a targe roll of money. 

the cross—Is now carried on by mb-should be with no wonpon but the Bi-ble, instead of being carried on by knights clud in steel with swords and Armed only with the Sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God, our

preached and exhibited in the lives of

The old crushdern wore at least h surness, and risked their liver bend their mound invisity, for their to the portur

-The size of the brain is not an in-





# Thanksgiving Proclamation.

"The people of this land having by long sanction and practice set apart toward the close of each passing year a day on which to cease from their labors and assemble for the purpose of giving praise to Him who is the author of the blessings they have enjoyed, it is my duty as Chief Executive to designate at this time the day for the fulfilment of this devout purpose.

"Our country has been signally favored in so many ways. The round of the seasons has brought rich harvests. Our industries have thriven far beyond our needs, the productions of our labor are daily finding enlarged markets abroad. We have been free from the curses of pestilence, of famine, and of war. 'Our national counsels have fur-

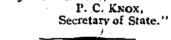
thered the cause of peace in other lands and the spirit of benevolence has brought us into closer touch with other peoples, to the strengthening of the bonds of fellowship and good will that link us to our comrades in the universal brotherhood of nations. Strong in the sense of our own right and inspired by a strong sense of the rights of others, we live in peace and harmo-ny with the world.

Rich in the priceless possessions and abundant resources, wherewith the unstituted bounty of God has endowed us, we are unselfishly glad when other peoples pass onward to prosperity and · peace. That the great privileges we may enjoy may continue, and that each coming year may see our country more firmly established in the regard and esteem of our fellow nations, is the prayer that should arise-in-every-Hankful-lieart-"Wherefore, I, William Howard

Taft, President of the United States of America, designate Thursday, the 30th of November, next, as a day of thankgiving and prayer, and I earnestly call upon my countrymen and upon all that dwell under the flag of our beloved country, then to meet in their accustomed places of worship to join in offering praise to Almighty God and devout thanks for the loving mercies he has given to us. "In witness thereof, I have here-

to set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done at the City of Chicago this 30th day of October, in the vear of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and thirty sixth. "By the President;



# Fatal Gunning Accident

Wednesday was the first day for killing deer; and in our county two men were killed in the woods, and at least one badly wounded. As near as we can learn from various sources, Messrs. Courad

Steelman, Thomas J. Youse, and Moses Jarvis, all of Pleasantville, with others, were awaiting daylight. but were halted by a volley of buckshot fired from an ambush. Messrs. Steelman and Youse were almost instantly killed, and Jarvis wounded in the thigh,- all by one

# Sunday at the Presbyterica.

The Presbyterian Jubilee closed on Sunday, with a full house both morning and evening. There were no services in the Methodist, Baptist and Universalist Churches, in the morning, and all attended the sister church to assist in the anniversary celebration.

The services during the previous week were intensely spiritual and hearty, and according to printed program. Many former members and their families were present, making the occasion so much more enjoyable.

them a continuance of the divine blessing.

Ladies of the candy committee, Civic Club, will please meet at Mrs. Harry Little's on Monday evel the 6th.

Joseph S. Wills and Mabel Crane were married, at DaCosta, on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at two o'clock, by Rev. W. L. Shaw. After a short wedding trip they will reside at DaCosta.

# License Application.

Angelo Mazza's pointion for a license to keep au ion and tavern we: 'Farmers' Hotel, ' situated below Joe's Bridge, on Pleasant Wills Read, under date Oot. 4. 1911, brars the endorsement of the following freeholders : M. A. Eubertone, Pleasant Mills Road J. A. Rubertone, Pleasant Mills Read D. Renzo, Lake Ave. B. C. Pinto, Prymouth Road, V. Bagiyo, Plymonth Road, Joseph Caporale, Plymouth Road D. Tomasce, Plymonth Road Angelo Arean, Plymonth Road John Tell, Vattey Ave, H. Zindel, Pleasant Mills Road-F. Gutto, Pleasant Miths Road Frank Hartshon, Pleasant Mills Road John C. Rizzoffe, PlaceRoad NOTICE TO CITEDITORS : NOTICE TO CITEDITORS : Pursuant to the order of Emanust C. Shaner, Pursuant to the order of Emanust C. Shaner, Surrocate of the Councy of Atlantie, this day made on the application of the undersigned. Administrator of the said decedent, notice 1s, hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to calification, their calms and demands arainst the estate of the said decedent, within nibe mouths from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. JAMES L. O'DON NELL, Administrator, Chandler & foberston, linemonion, N. J. Adaptie City, N. J. May's Landing, N. J., October 19, 1911.

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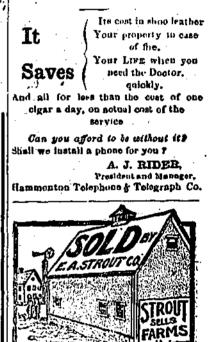
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Notice of Election!

Notice is hereby given that the next GENERAL ELECTION Town of Hammonion, County of Atlantic For the purposes of electing candidates for the following offices:

the following offlers:
Two Assemblymen. One Sheriff, Two Coronesy.
One Councellinen at Large-Mayor, Three Town Councilian, Town Clerk.
Assessor, Overseer of High wars, Chosen Precholder, One Constables for three years, Two Constables for three years, Two Constables for three years, Double Contrable for the years, Pound Keeper, and Appropriations for the said Town, will be held on

Tuesday, Nov. 7th, 1911 nencing at six o'clock in the morning, tosing at seven o'clock in the evening. We congratulate the Church on their prosperity, and on having so earnest a pastor; and we wish them a continue of the divine the divine of the divine of the divine of the divine of the divine the divine of the d Dated, Hammonton, N. J., Aug. 25, 501,

Notice of **Registry and Election.** 

Pursuant to inw, mates in hereby given that the Hourd of Registry of d Elections in and for every election district in

FOLSOM BOROUGH will used for the purp select making a registration of voters, on

Tuesday September 26 1911

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b) Assembly nich, Sheriff, 2 Coroners, Clease Freeholder 2 coronelines—for 3 years, 1 Conneline—for 2 years, 1 Conneline—for 2 years, 1 Conneline—for 2 years, 1 Justice of the Peace—in that anexpired term, anexpired term.

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Hammonton & Egg Harbor City Gas Company	Ladies' Comfort Shoes	wounded in the thigh,— all by one charge of buckshot. Charles Norcross, of Iona, says that he was in the woods, not iar from Weymouth, saw something moving in the semi-darkness, that he watched until sure that it was a deer, then fired. When he saw the result of his shot he was nearly frantic, threw away gun and shells, and started homeward. About noon he was arrested by Sheriff Johnson, and held without bail.	M. F. FISHER Optometrist and Optician 400 Bellevne Ave., Hammonton, N. J. Bell Phone 8B-L Least Phone 703 Osgood - Whiffen Conservatory of Music	He can sell yours, Noadvance fee, Write our nearest agent for free Ibiling blanks,
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