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Twolitn St., between milroade.	to attend these meetings.	fello 201 Ao., granted and conveyed unto Wm		Bread & Cakes
Hammonton, N. J.	Engraving of all kinds done at the	paid at time of sale No. 3. Truct of tand 50 acros, Hammonton,	I was a first a good	
All arrangements for burials made		IN. J. All that tract of land situate in the	Buggy, Surrey,	Always the best
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	Office at Bostdenoo, Middle Rhad.	Weseval; theire (2) much 10 degrees west 23 chains and 40 links by the same to the head	tion in the price of iron, I	Chan Chan 1 1 1 1 1 (m. 1
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Specialty, and full	Buckwheat Cakes	east 20 shall so nul 49 links to the place of be- ginning. Containing 50 seres more or less, lising the same premises that Harvey Beach		
satisfaction is guaranteed.	We have our new stock in,	Boing the same premises that Harvay Denois and wife by deep dated the 11th of February,	4 New Shoes	
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# WHEN AT THE LAST.

Sec. Con Sugar Sugar

And of the morrow's dawning reckop When night no more, no more may And love's brief noon is but a dream Be Thou the warder of my yesterdays.

Amid the onths long lost, or sought to Where waywardness bath ove been blind, If there be one that lieth clear stroight-+

Even in that perverse, perplexing maze,

terdava. So oft have love's torch wavered, love feet failed. Were the valu reckoning mine 'twere Blind Thou the sight by memory... as

When at the last sleep, And through Time's deep and labyri thian wars Crown Thou some moment i terdays! —<u>Harper's Bazar.</u>



COM NELSON and his cousin Harry Morton, were deeply inter ested in the rearing of pigeons. Their fathers owned adjoining farms, and the houses-wore-about a quarter-ofa mile apart. Many were the journeys ye if ye don't. That school money yer "Fresh woods and pastures new." (Milthat the boys made to and fro in order man's takin' care of. You know what to compare notes and to exchange ideas I mean." in regard to the care and training of their pets.

Indeed, so urgent and pressing at their denial. times was the need of speedy communication that they so trained several birds of the carrier species that a message muttered hoarsely: wuld be dispatched and a reply receivedin an astonishingly short space of time. know where it is, and I'm glad I don't, Each boy\_carried home every night a for I might be coward enough to tell if -pigeon from the other's dovecote, which I did," and then shut his eyes, expect-



THE TRAMP WAS SPLITING OPEN A TIN SAVINGB RANK.

kept in a case ready to note when occasion required. One rainy day Tom Nelson, having nothing to do and finding the time hanging heavily on his hands, thought it a favorable opportunity for him to pay his cousin a visit, and had caught up his hat with that intention, when his father, passing through the kitche where he was, said:

"Tom, I am going to the village, to b gono several hours, and I don't want you to leave the house. I have noticed several tramps around here lately and they might be troublesome to your mother if they found her alone." "All right, sir," said Tom, who felt

somewhat disappointed, but he had long ago learned to not grumble about "I feel uneasy about that money

George," said Mrs. Nelson, who had entered the room and was looking anxlously at her husband. "What money?" asked Tom.

"Why," said his father, "the school

board at their last meeting made mo treasurer and handed me all the funds. amounting to a little over \$500." "Where is it?" asked Tom again.

Bafely, hidden away where no e will be likely to find it," answered his ing-room table," father, laughing. "If you and your mother don't know where it is you will not be able to tell any one, that's cer-

tain," and he went off. "I never feel safe with so large an amount in the house," said Mrs. Nelson, soon discovered the prisoners by the and she went about her work with a preocempted atr.

Tom busied blusett writing a note to went to the woodshed and brought in the cage containing the messenger. He been inclined to consider his son's interblid's wing when the klichen door waste of time, was the most enthus opened and a man walked in withing knocking, a man of the real scentificnondulterated framp species distr. ragged, unkempt and brutal-looking, "Villain" was written in unmistakable characters on his ugly countenance. He asked abruptly for, or rather do monded, something to cal, and Mrs.

Nelson, with a troubled glunce at him, we about proparing a meal, pretending solved.... Chicago Record,

When at the first 1 lay me down to which her unwelcome guest was cast ng pround him. Tom, who was a slightly built lad of 15, did-not seem a formidable olistacle to this burly rogue; for after one care- not only point out the most familiar ten, Conn., stalks out to church every

> and sat down to his dinner. ing words, was in a sore dilemma. He immediately after: instinctively feared the man. for he [ "The tongue is an unruly member" bard appears in his true glory, for then knew that he had not the strength to "But the toligue can no man tame; it be dawns upon the startled gaze of the. contend with him if violence was offer. is an unruly evil." (James 3: 8.) ed, and he felt sure there would be . "Charity covereth a multitude of gorgeously arrayed in a robe of red, and trouble when the tramp had refreshed sins"-"Charity shall cover the multi- white and blue. himself. There were no near neighbors, tude of sins." (1 Peter 4: 8. Revised | Father Hubbard wishes it recorded

pen, he opened the note and hurriedly the going guest." (Pope, satire 2.) added:

there is no telling what he will be up own opinion still." (Butler, "Hudi- tore he has invented several new and to when he gets through eating. Ask bras," part 3.) to when he gets through cather "Make assurance double sure." ("Mac-Fastening the note securely to the beth," act 4, scene 1.)

pigeon, he went to the door, and opening it let the bird go. As he did so the be "Benedick the married man." man sprung from the table where he ("Much Ado About Nothing.") had been swallowing his food in great "Falleth as the genile dew"-"Dropgulps, caught Tom by the shoulder and peth as the gentle rain." ("Merchant flung him across the room, saying, of Venice." act 4, scene 1.) oughly:

easy. Goin' to call the neighbors, was ye? You jest git me that there money. and be quick about it." sprung between them, trying to explain scene 2.)

that they were ignorant as to the location of any money. "Come: none of that!" fielcely interrupted the man. "Shut yer jaw or tell

me where it is. It'll be the worse for

Then he drew a revolver, threatening to shoot them both if they persisted in

Mrs. Nelson shook her head; she could not speak; but Tom, white to the lips, "You'll have to shoot, then, for I don't

ing the worst. The tramp eyed them incredulously or a moment, and, making up his mind that they were speaking the truth, after a pause of indecision, opened a loor near where he stood. Discovering hat it was a dark closet, without winlow or means of escape, he drove them nto it at the pistol's point, and as there was a key in the door locked them in Then he began the search. It was a ong one, for the money was well hidden, apparently. Cursing and swearing the air a solemn silence holds," instead means the "Sunday Order of Gowns change," growled the conductor. "Ring into the sliting-room: the bureaus and wardrobes in the bed-rooms, scattering he contents over the floor: the sideboard in the dining-room, and the clock on the mantel. He ripped up the matresses and pillows, turning the house nto disorder, but no money could he

the act of splitting open a tin savings pleasant and is polite, his way will be bank, a relie of Tom's babyhood, which was heavy with a weight of 1-cent that he is really a gentleman. deces which Mrs. Nelson found conrenient to have on hand, when a caim fare unless the friendship be an estabdoor, saying: -"Give it-up, my man; it's no no. And.

ome along with me." It was the village constable who spoke, at the same time holding up a

pair of handcuffs in a significant man-The tramp made a dash at the opposite door, where he found Mike, Mr. Morton's hired man-a brawny Irish-

mnn-who said, soothingly; "Whist, whist; not so fast, honey," He glanced wildly at the windows nd saw stationed outside Mr. Nelson

at one window and Mr. Morton at the other. Mr. Nelson had returned earlier than he expected, and had fallen in with the relief purty which the constable, on the trail of the framp on his

own account, had also follow. The man, at bay, felt for his revolve "You made a slight mistake, my friend," sold the constable, in a Jeering way, "when you left it lying on the din-

Seeing that the game was up, the man, with an imprecation, allowed blueself to be handcuffed and followed the constable in sufky silence.

· Harry, who had followed the others, very vigorous blows and sounds in the kitchen closet and released them. One and all then and there agreed that the

his cousin, and when it was ready he pigeon is one of the most useful and lovable of birds. Mr. Nelson, who had was just going to the the note to the ext in those gentle creatures a foolish

> astic of all. "For," sold he, lifting down a wad of

rascal might have got away with this found out that the money was in my percention is what beats me." It was a mystery which was neve

to take no notice of the furtive glances SOME POPULAR MISQUOTATIONS

a general the second second

less glance in the boy's direction he misquotations, but give the correct Sunday arrayed in a flowing white

he had written, and he started as a thing," (Pope, "Essay on Griticism.") Father Hubbard. He is a philosopher, thought entered his mind. Seizing the | "Speed the parting guest"-"Speed a soldier, and a poet. He wears the-

"A rascally looking tramp has just will hold the same opinion still"-"He | are entirely opposed to the consistency come in .- Mother is feeding-him, but that complies against-his will is of his and teaching of the scriptures. There-

"Benedict the married man" should

"The man that bath no music in his "Set down, sonny, and make yourself | soul"-"The man that hath no music in himself." (Ibid., act 5, scene 1.) --- Falls-like-Lucifer, never to rise again"-"Palls like-Lucifer,-never-to-

Mrs. Nelson, pale and trembling, hope again." ("Henry VIII.," act 3, "Thick as autumn leaves in Vallombrosa"—"Thick as autumnal leaves that

strew the brooks in Vallombrosa." (Mil. ton, "Paradise Lost," book 1.) "Fresh fields-and pastures new"-

ton, "Lycidas.") "'Twas ever thus from childhood's aour"-"Oh, ever thus, from childhood's bour."--- (Moore, "Lalla Rookh;" "Fire

Worshipers.") "By small degrees and beautifully less"-"Fine by degrees and beautifully less." (Matthew Prior, "Henry and scriptions given in the Bible.----Emma.")------

joined Greeks then was the tug of with a golden girdle. I am then ready back the change. Meanwhile the car war." (Nathanlel Lee.)

praise indeed"-"Approbation from Sir Bible for authority. In Revelations the mildly. She got off at last, and the Hubert Stanley is praise indeed." (T. angels are spoken of as clothed in pure par went forward and stopped at the 

'Elegy.") Poor Gray suffers also in this year's | Mr. Hubbard is organizing a society with her now?" asked a youth on the

THE YOUNG MAN'S MANNERS.

Then His Path Will Be Smooth, Society asks little of a young man ex- Hubbard says, "To bring together all of skirts, prayer book, fan, and umbrella

looks, it he has a good manner, is civil, the ungainly attire which custom com- ing her breath as she came within Mad with rage and disappointment, to his elders, if he has any little gift of pols them to use." still be persisted, in spite of the dauger entertaining-any "parlor tricks"-if he smooth to success-always providing He never joins her on a thorough-

lished one and only with her permisslon-nor will he stand and converse Willi ber. It is provincial to walk "sandwiched"

between two women, to stare, or look after any one who has passed. In public conveyances a man does not pay a woman's fare unless he is

her escort, except in an emergency when he must ask if he may. Introductions are carely made in pub le places or conveyances.

A man precedes a woman when enering a theater or public place. In a hurch the lady goes first, He may precede her up a public staircase, but his private house in ascending and descending, he follows.

In picture-galleries, elevators, in pub lie buildings, hotel and theater corridors, they being thoroughtares, a man whithe his but, in a hotel he removes

t if women are present. if a hidy bows to a man in a restarant he rises slightly from his seat it acknowledgment. When ho is with a party, if a lady with her escort stop

to streak to his friends he rises and remains standing until she masses on. He also rises if a man is introduced to blue when with a stag party,

If a buchelor show some little hos pludity it advances him much in fa vor. If he lags attractive rooms, or has anything to show; no may give an aftertion ten or a challag-dish suppor. Simplicity is in order. A bachelor's enterinforment to nounly recorded in the light of a frolle and bis efforts indulgently considered,

A buchelor may live where he likes bills from the top of a doar-cosing long to one good club, which he may only use for the address on bls card after all if there had been time, How he and note paper, faidles' Home Journal.

> Atcounty in a good thing to talk about, | but the fellow who demands the generally gots it.

REFORM IN MAN'S ATTIRE. Here Is & Long List that Nearly All | John M. Hubbard, & Cultivated Yankes with a Strange Fad.

Unlike certain correspondents, I shall John Merwin Hubbard, of West Hatook the chair offered by Mrs. Nelson version and a reference to the work robe with a golden girdle and a bonnet from which it is taken. The misquota- lashioned after those worn by ancient Ton, remembering his father's part- ilon will come first, the correct version Towish priests. On the Fourth of July and other patriotic occasions Mr. Hubsummer boarders at Savin Rock most

unseen, perchance forgot-thou mayest and be could not leave his mother alone version, "Love covereth a multitude of that be does not wear his diaphanous pends on who had the pain. find. frapery because he wishes to excite while he went for help. Ing mare, While all this was passing through "A little knowledge is a dangerous vulgar attention or to prove to the man. my yes- his mind his glance fell upon the note thing"—"A little learning is a dangerous world that he is the only real genuine \_ The he going guest." (Pope, satire 2.) strange drapery because he says he has "A man convinced against his will discovered that modern ideas of dress



- Mr.-Hubbard says of his reasons for ceached the point of her destination "A wet sheet and a flowing sail"-"A wearing his robes: "Gay colors keep the conductor had just gone forward to wet sheet and a flowing sen." (Cun-, the mind in an excited condition and take up fares. She signaled him to stop to conceive and comprehend the true waited. "You should have come for "Praise from Sir Hubert Stapley is meaning of a church service. I have the my fare earlier," she remonstrated "The even tenor of their way"-"The lel and St. John in other visions saw senger. Just then the lady in black benoiseless tenor of their way." (Gray's 'a certain man clothed in linen whose gan to make violent gestures from the loins were girdled with fine gold.""

distant sidewalk. "What's the matter Academy. Picture 339 reads, "And all ; to be known as the 8. O. G. G., which rear platform. "Kicklug about her be air a solemn since noise, tasterin of "And all the air a solemn sillness bot "A Heavenly Sabbath," and bot all. While one due her," exclaimed a young woman object of the order will be the preser- with spirit. All was slient in the car Society Asks that He Behave Weil and vation of the Sabbath as a day of rest. as the black figure came trotting the principal object will be, as Mr. through the mud as rapidly as her long cent to behave well. If he be manly in 'the male sex who are dissatisfied with would let her. "See," she sold, catch-

MEXICAN WAR VETERAN.



Nicholas Hehaeffer, 08 years of age. s said to be the oldest Mexican War eteran. He was born March 2, 1802, n France.; He came to the United States when 10, and sottled in Hipley. Brown County, Ohio, where he lived seventy years. Elleyen years ago he wont to the Boldlers' Home at Bandas vy. He belonged to Company 16, Third regiment, United Minica Infantry. He was wounded in the shoulder in the battle of Monterey in 1948.

Not a Promising Pupil. Uncle (giving his achieve a few hints on politeness).-. Now, why, for instance, do I make it a point to turn my sort of leather paper on board, which is back an little as possible to the ladies' Johnny (promptly)- So they won't see your hald spot. Meggendorfer Blactter.

### Hiratowy. "Ovsters are in season now, area

they, Mr. BHIT?" "About now, 1 thluk, Miss The stuff is buy onto the wire and a There is some doubt about it, you know, very thin paper is made, which is cut but there is never any doubt about fee into sheets, and while wet is placed in cream soda. Will you indulge in a plies and subjected to pressure to alasa?"---Oleveland Plain Denfer.

TRUMPET CALLS Ram's Horn Sounds a Werning Not

ME HERE are no dead saints.

Ľ Love only can lighten labors A long praver may rise from little piety, The worst things are always corruptions of the

The value of a painful piety de-Our indebtedness to God is due

The better days will come only as. you do your best to day.... The church without a prayer meeting

s a body without a heart While we are close to Christ we never find any weight in his voke.

The more intensive your faith the more extensive your influence It you give no place to the devil you

will not go to the devil's pince. Too many preachers are thinking more of salary than of service. He who groans most in prayer fre-

quently loans the Lord least in charity, The spirit of the meeting is not greaty helped by the people who say, "I will be with you in spirit."

Tapering off a bad habit is but spinning out a rope to hold you till the next slege of the temptati-The Christian who knows God will-

praise Him every day of his life, whether he feels like it or not.

The raven who failed to return to the ark is a picture of many. Christians who,-being-saved,-never-look-back-to-82Y 80.

MISTAKES IN MAKING CHANGE.

Correction May Work Badly.

black attire, carrying an umbrella, a

fan and a prayer book, took an electric

seat next the rear door. When the car

speaking distance and still holding the

This reminds me of an incident which

witnessed some years ago in the Old

Colony station. There was at that time

a very stuffy and Ill-mannered ticket

celler at the window. One day he sold

a ticket to a suburban passenger, who

mid-for-it-with-a-bill-and-gathered\_up\_

its change and passed on a few steps

before he counted it. Then he came

mack and called across the line of pee-

ple who were buying tickets: "See

ere, you have made a mistake in giv-

ing me change." The ticket seller burst

anon him abusively. "Don't you see

that notice over the window?" he shout-

ed. "'Count your change before you

leave the window." I can't correct your

change now." "Very well," said the

suburban man; "you gave mb just \$3

too much change for that \$10 bill, but

never mind-I won't trouble you." He

ucked the money, into his vest pocket

and walked away, and as there was a

confiderable crowd and the ficket selfer

could not elimb through his window the

man was out of sight in a moment,

Meanthuo the ticket seller was shout.

ing: "Come back' Stop flut man!"

and growing very red in the face, aR

no avail. The suburban man kept the

extra \$8 for several days and then

brought it back, taking the occusion to

give the early licket man a lecture

which probably he never forgot .- Bos-

Paper Made from Leather.

facture of fibroleum, a new paper prod-

net, which is the invention of G. Brig-

alant, of Barentin, in France. This is a

made from waste cuttings of skins into

small blts, and then humendag them in

a large yat containing an alkaline solu-

tion, which dissolves the glutinous

matter, but leaves the fibers unaffered.

The regultant fiber is then beaten and

afterward pressed through a refiner.

squeezo the water out.

A novel use of leather is in the manu-

ton Transcript.

change the conductor had given her,

uch!"

ny Hard and Fast Rule Respecting

Last Sunday morning a lady in heavy

FISHING FOR BASS.

but successfe Black bass fishing at night during the late fall months is a sport peculiar to [ Lake Kouka, Long experience has dem-} ing in the day time and at night . In fishing for black bass by day on Lake Keuka the angler is obliged to have the choicest of live batt-minnows being

But at night, during the latter part of October, and all through November and December, 'too, if he can endure the weather, the ilsherman seeks places all these. Taken in time, it where the water is from 40 to 50 feet in would have cured many. depth, and where the bottom is rocky. Instead of single hooks on his leader, baited with lively minnows, or trailing Avoca, N. Y., wrote us, a few the fly, he uses a gang of from six to weeks ago, that his mother Jack-Shure. You don't think for a inch-apart. They are-tied-to strong had regular old-fashioned con-gut. The regulation bait is a golden sumption for years, and was shiner, a fish caught in the lake. It is given up to die. She tried hooked to the going by the lip and tall. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It -in-a curve,-so-that-when-it is trolled through the water it will spin. Where helped her at once, and she the leader, which is six feet long, is is now completely restored to She (helping him along)-Oh, you fastened to the line another line is at- health. tached. This is let down to the bottom. The gang of books thus plays the shiner in the water free from the bottom of story, because it's only one the lake and four or five feet above it This rig is used at the end of 100 or

ing bait for night-feeding black bass. although last fall, an a foke on an Practical Chemists, Lowell, Mass. angler whose experience in night fishing was exceedingly limited, a wellknown sportsman rigged up a fly made of roosters' feathers on an immense white body, tied to a hook the size of a codfish hook, the whole being more to you, all charges paid. known sportsman rigged up a fly made than four inches long and three inches broad. This was given to the intended victim of the joke, with the assurance that-it was the latest discovery as a killing night lure, and several expert MINCE In our anglers who were in the secret went out to enjoy his efforts with the nondescript fly. To the amazement and chagrin of the experts, the unsophisti-MEAT kitchen we em-ploy a chef cated angler was the only one in the party who killed any bass that night, and he landed half a dozen, the smallest of which weighed three pounds, all taken with the preposterous lure. The bass\_would\_take\_nothing\_else\_and\_the angler would doubtless have innded more if the tremendous fly had not been torn to pieces by the assaults of

the six big fellows he hooked. The black been cought at night are invariably of the largest size. It is -rare that one much under-two pounds is killed. They range from that to four pounds. A catch of 20 by one angler s on record as having weighed. 65 pounds. The gang of hooks and the dead shiner have been tried time and time again in the davilme without suc cess. The water about Bluff Point, a bold promontory rising from the lake at Its junction with what is known as the west branch of the lake, is the favorite spot for night bass fishing. The shores are rocky and the water very deep.

If a person is rugged and rough and likes a dash of the weird and uncanny mingled with his surroundings, he will surely enjoy black bass fishing at night on Lake Kenka, -- Hammondsport Special N. Y. Sun,

Champagne from Apple Parings. The practice of the economics in the Truit-raising sections of the west has developed a new article of export. Unaged millionaire asked. til recently the orchard owners and the evaporator managers did not think o utilizing the cores and parings of apnies. They occasionally sold them to the felly-makers or fed them to the hogs, but more generally allowed them to accumulate as refuse in groat heaps which slowly fermented and decayed This year in many places the parings and cores are being saved. They are spread out in the hot sun and dried, after which they are packed in large sacks and held for buyers, who gather them up and send them away in ear lots. The destination of the dried parhigs and cores in these large quantities is France. It is no secret that the ref. use of the orclards of the Missouri valley and the Ozark country is now largly employed in the manufacture o champagne by the thrifty winemakers of the vinecind slopes of France,--St Louis (Dobe-Democrat,

Frightened. Baxters I must hurry around to se old Hardrocks the first thing in the morning and get that money he owe me. He's going to have trouble. Mrs. Baxter Why, Josiah, wha makes you think so?

Baxter. The paper says his boy ha started out to be a Napoleon of some thing. I didn't notice just what,

A Gennine Gom. Mrs. Parvenue That pleture in the corner to by an old master, Mrs Awartleigh-ludeed) I never have guessed ft. Mrs. Parvenue-Yes. the man bought it from gave no a written guaranty that the painter was past 75 before he done a stroke on it.

Lawyer Knew His Dusiness. Plankington I understand that you

had to go to law about that property that was left you. Have you a smart tawyer 7 -Bloomfield-You het I huve. He owns the property now .-- Boston Traveler.

Every year over 100,000 when Mthought to surprise my board persons die of consumption ers by getting up a dinner that would in this country alone. Cherry kteked like wild men." Pectoral would not have cured A Mr. D. P. Jolly, c

ten hooks, all small, tied in pairs an had regular old-fashioned con- minute I'd practice on a nice little girl -We-believe Mr. Jolly's

of thousands.

J. C. AYER COMPANY

anything but sit around while he i Awake.'

Is Free to Kick. "Widdles must have paid up. Have you noticed how he has been sausing the landlady lately?" "No, Widdles has not paid up, but he owes more than his trunk is worth."-

Indianapolis Journal. Another Spanish Joke.

have surrendered? Crimsonbeak--Yes: I guess when Gen. Toral saw the size of Gen. Shafter he was afraid to have the enemy fall n him.—Yonkers Statesman.

Mrs. Wedderly-Yes, my husband seaalde.... "Mrs. Van Laub-Doar me;-how-e

Mrs. Wedderly-I don't see anything to remarkable about it. Young folks are always getting engaged at the sea Mrs. Van Laub-I know, but you

Millicent-I've had to give them up for the present. My teacher has ner- to each other.

another it is possible.

FITS permanently cuted. No fits or nervous pean after first stay's use of Dr. Kline's Grea Nerve Bestorer. Si trial bolito and treatise ire Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ital., Kil Arch St., Phila., Pa \_\_\_\_

world were made altogether for hi and not he for the world; to take Old people are just as foolish as young

Expections. The Grand Frix d'itenueur and two gold medials have been swarded by the interna-tional Jury of Awards at the Paris Exped-tion, to Libby, McNelli & Libby, of Chiengo, for the purity, excellence and superiority of their Gaussi Foods. Here in America, the "Libby" Brand has stways here recognized an typical of the highest atsudard of excel-lence attained in the preservation of Mesta, and it is a noticeable fact that the products of Jabby, MoNelli & Libby have received the highest avanta at every Expedition held in the United Statesduring the past two decades.

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Whereseever the search after truth begins there life begins, PUTNAN PADELESS DYES do not state the

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AND CONSTRUCTION CONSTRUCTION



The Most Important Period in a Woman's Existence.-Mrs. Johnson Tells How She Was Helped Over the Trying Time.



-----Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousand ap-proaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying, and sometimes painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until is seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, as if the heart were going to stop for good, are only a few of the symptoms of a dangerous nervous trouble. The nerves are orying out for assistance. The ory should be heeded in time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was prepared to meat the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life. The three following letters are guaranteed to be genuine and true, and still further prove what a great medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is for women.

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"I send you this letter to publish for the benefit of others. I was sick for about nine years so that I could not do my work. For three months I could not sit up long enough to have my bed made. I had five different doctors, and all said there was no help for me. My trouble was change of life. I suffered with ulceration of the womb, pain in sides, kidney and storage trouble had all said there was no help for me. My trouble was change of life. I auffered with ulcoration of the womb, pain in sides, kidney and stormeth trouble, back-ache, headzche, and dizziness. I am well and strong, and feel like a new person. My recovery is a perfect surprise to everybody that knew me. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would not do without your medicine for anything. There is no need of women suffering so much if they would take your remedies, for they are a sure cure."—Mss. CHARLOTT JORNSON, Monclova, Ohio. When one stops to think about the good Mrs. Johnson derived from Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine, it seems almost beyond belief; yet it is all true as stated in her three lotters published above at her own request. As a matter of positive fact Mrs. Pinkham has on file thousands of lotters from women who have been safely carried through that danger period

letters from women who have been safely carried through that danger period "Change of Life." Mrs. Johnson's cure is not an unusual one for Mrs. Pink ham's medicine to accomplish.

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A Fine Pinco. "How did you like it down at Pumpkinville? "Oh, it's the best summer resort I ever got into. Really, in some respects to it was almost as comfortable as it is but a repreach to the soil. right here at home." - Oleveland

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Nearing the Brink He (feeling his way)-I wish we were good friends enough for you to-to callme by my first name.

last name is good enough for me .- Nev York Weekly. . Good at Fineme. "I think we ought to get Maud into

"Wby-has she a good-head?" "Good head? She ha san lee-cream

The Whole Story. "When a man is angry he tells you what he thinks of you." "Yes, and when a woman is apgry

she tells you what she thinks of you and what everybody else thinks of Abnormal Raergy. "Kirby tells me he walks in his

sleep." —"How remarkable!—He doesn!t d

Teast-So the Spanlards at Santiago

The Strange Part of It, and I met and became engaged at the

gular!

seem to have subsequently got married

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROND QUININE TABLETS. Al druggints rotund the money if it fails to cure E. W. GROVE's signature is on each bol. 130

bames of some of those Ouban towns. Binety Explained. Be not ashamed to be helped, for it is thy business like a soldier in an as-sould on a town. How then if, being lame, thou canst not mount upon the Be not ashamed to be helped, for

"Why do you spurn my wealth?" "I do not spurn your wealth," the boautiful girl answered, "I merely spurn the conditions that go with it."

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rom nochal responsibility.

The man who wins his wife's forgive-

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It Is Woird and Uncanny at Nights

onstrated that these capricious fish have entirely different ideas about entthe best-or the brightest of flies.

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who is an er-

pert in making mince pies.

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ever sold-and he does.

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with your Spanish lessons?

Gentrude-Why, how

**vous** prostration

come to get that?

He has charge of making all of

We don't practice economy here

He uses the choicest materials. He

is told to make the best mince meat

Get a package at your grocer's----

enough for two large-pics. --- You'll

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Chicago

Too Much for Her

Gertrude-How are you getting along

Millcont-While riding downtown in

a street car the other day she over

the only difference is

How can we expect to find perfection

n others when we can't find it in our

Arrs. Winslow's Bouthing Ayrup for childr teching, softens the gums, reducing inflamm tion, slays pain, cures wind colic, 26c, a bout

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heard a young man pronouncing the

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"What did you have?"

love before? like-you, I-bope, .....

A Nugget of Wisdom.

"That fortune-teller said if I paid her

is she would reveal to me why I don't

"Yes, and she told me I had a great

venkness for fooling away money."

Men Are Cowards.

"Talk about the men at home being

atriotic is all moonshine," said the

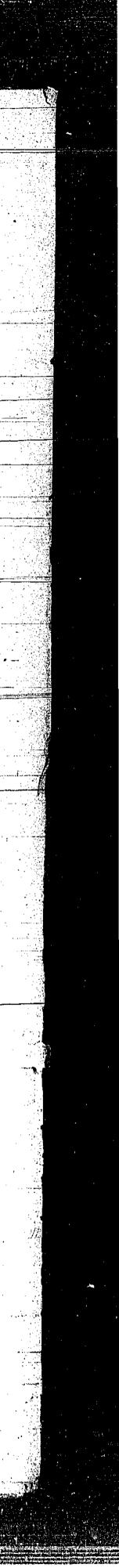
coarding house mistress. "Yesterday

thrill them with patriotic fervor, they

"Did you give it to her?"

ur whist club,"

beau for every night in the week."





# **Jhe Republigan**.

# BATURDAY, NOV. 3, 1000 Mail Time

will close at the Hammonton Post Office as follows: -LEAVE-ΠP DOWN COT A.M. 7:10 A.

5:24 Р.М. 12:20 р.м. 8.53 -ARRIVE-5:45 л.м. 7:25 A.M. 9:22 5:18 4:08 P.M.

tor Election next Tuesday.

DEP L. Beverage is employed Eckhardt's market.

10 Workingmon's Loan Association meeting next Monday.

DIXON'S Everiasting Axle Grease. Second Street Cash Store Meeting of the Board of Educa

tion next Tuceday evening. Dr. Ralph R. Jones, of Tom's River, was in town on Monday.

MRS, E. S. KENDALL, Teacher of Plano. 229 Orchard SL. Hammonton. 107- Miss Lina Zietz, of Philadelphia visited her brother over Sunday.

ner Independent Fire Company's meeting next Wednesday evening. WE SEEL a good Lantern for 60 cents. Second Street Cash Stor

Election returns will be received by direct wire in Red Men's Hall.

ner- Miss Olive Lear, of Ocean City, visiting her many Hammonion

ROARDING-229 Orchard St., Hammonion Mits. E. S. KENDALL, Convention next wook-Friday. at Absecon

nor Schools will be closed next week until Thursday, on account of the enjoyable occasion Teachers' Institute.

FOR BALE. Lot on Third Street, 62 z 15 feet, with unfinished house. Price, \$55 inquire of J. A. Robinson or J. B. Small

100 We have added no guoning" signs. A vickel each, or six for a quarter.

- 1808 Beddoo and family bave left Hammonton. He was a cutter in the glass factory.

**FOR BALE.** A two-borse wagon, in goo order. Not heavy. Price, \$30, Call the shop. F. A. LEHMAN. 50 Coffee and and wiches and cigara

will be on sale at the entertainment next Tuesday night.

to The Sunday evening services al until further notice.

ORDERS left with Wm. F. Bassett & Bon for Cut Flowers and Designs, for fune-rate, woldings, decorations, etc., will raceive careful attention. to Charles M. Thornton bas lef

Skinner & Sone' glass factory, and gone to work in Fair Haven, Mass. bor Mr. P. H. Brown fell from his

wagon, Thursday, at the Reading station, receiving painful injuries. TEADY MIXED PAINTS, for home use, The by the pound, pint, quart, or gallon, Farm wagon paint. Gloss paint for your

rings or buggy Dixon's Quanhite Paint for the roots, sports, or guiters, Highs, variety of brushes, W. R. SEELY, Scound Street Cash Blore,

Smith, of Philadelphia, spont Saturday and Sunday with relatives here.

10 Robt. E. Thomas and family lato\_ff\_loyor's\_hov corner of Third and Orchard Ste.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE to my friends that I have opened up my Binokanith Shop, on North Third Street, and would be of patronoge. JOHN WALTHER.

10" Dr. Pollard and wife and son, of Atlantic City, were in town on Thursday, visiting relatives and friends.

#27 We ware misinformed, last week. Thankegiving services will be hold in the Presbyterian Church, Noy. 29th. FOR RENT. Four bouses, in first-class order, -- one forwarded at 612 per month; three six-roomed, with front porches, st 50 per month. Apply to D. SHORUDS, Grapo St.

they Mr. Eckhardt has so nearly recovered from his injury that he made a business trip to the city on Wednesday, 12 John E. Hoyt is expected home to-day from Collegeville, Pa., to remain long enough to cast his first Prosidential vole.

THREE LOTH in one for sale, 181 x 101 ft, cor, Third and Pratt Mas, Hammonton A fine Bontion for a residence. A bargah for some one. Address O. M. (XNK, M.D., 1063 Myrtle Ave., Baitimore, M

ror An ontortaining programmo being prepared for the first meeting of Union will be held on Tuesday, Nov. the Hammonton Lycoum, on Monday 6th, at the house of Mrs. O. E. Roberts. evening, Nov. 12. There will be nusle, A full attendance in desired. recitations, oto., in addition to the de-

Insure with the A. M. Phillips Co., allor me 1315 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City. evening.

Hailow E'en Wednesday night was the one time

and this year was no exception. Boys and girls, masquerading in each head-gear, made calls on their friends. and a lot of guessing was done as to their identity. In one case, four of our young ladies ontertained the guests at a party for fifteen minutes, with singing. Sign boards, gates, and the like changed locations. At least two wagon were among the missing on Thursday morolog. As far as we can learn; I teal damage was done .- only a delay caused by hunting up lost property. The Junior C. E. Society of the Baptist Church had merry Hallow e'en

eocial on Tuesday evening, at the residence of Mrs. F. A. Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell gave a party on Tuesday evening for their daughter Lurenc.- The rooms were handsome ecorated with cut flowers and Autum eaves; table decorations were aspara gue, lerns and cut flowers in jardinier carved from the rich golden pumpkit Much fun and laughter was create

from the bon bons that were placed a each plate. After partaking of refresh ments, and expressing their delight a the good time each one had enjoyed bey departed for their homes at 10:30. A very pleasant party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd on Wednesday night, by the Socia Committee of the Baptist Y. P. S. C. E Pumpkin lanterns decorated the rooms

One unique leature of the informal pro gram was a tableaux, entitled "The two fates," each one present receiving a and Atlantic County Sunday School piece of paper with a bit of prophecy of Couvention next week Friday, Nov. 9, advice written thereon. Games (includ ing catching and bobbing for applee) music, and refreshments wound up the

Patrons of Husbandry.

There will be another lecture on th ubject of the Grange, at Firemen's Hall, Main Road, on Friday afternoon. Nov. 9th, at 1:30. The lecture will be given by the Master of State Grange, Mr. Edmund Braddock, of Medford, and Mr. G. L. Gillingham, of Moorestown, who is State Lecturer. Both Mr. Phillips was then elected assistant gentlemen are practical farmers, and Companies requested to make anoth vary able and interesting speakers, and choice for Chief. inderstand the merits of the Grupge

horougaly, All who were present at the previous lecture were highly interested. We hope St. Mark's Church will begin at 7:30 for a full attendance of farmers, with their wives, sons, and daughters, and others who are interested. The organization of a Grange is expected at this

> 163" G. A. R. Post meeting to night. morrow evening, in the M. E. Church. Referred. Several clergymen have been engaged

to assist. provided by Indies of St. Mark's Church, can be presented. in the Arhiz building, afternoon and evening.

10 Wm. W. Gifford and Wm. E. 500 CASH will buy a large double Lot. mith, of Philadelphia, spont Saturday 13 Twenty-five cents entitles you to a seat, a light lunch, a big entertainnont-oud-election returns, at the Red

> Monts Hall. for For good hard sidowalks, fill i house. Take them without asking ; you are welcome.

acor The union mostings of Sunday School teachers will be continued in the resbyteman Church, Friday evonings, until further notice.

ser The contract to build a house for W. O. Royt, on Maple Street, has been transferred to Henry Nicolai, and the work is woll under way.

WANTED, Active num of good character to defiver and collect in New Jersey for old established nummhostaring wholesaid house. Gobt a year, sure pays, Houlesty more than experioned required. Our reference any hast in my city. Eachors self-addressed shapped envelope. Manifucturers, its d foor, imped envalope, Manual Deschorn Ht., Chicago,

nor Pousionoral day, next Monday, Comrade Beverage will be in the Town Clork's office all day, and Squire Pressoy will be in his own office, -- both ready to

execute vouchers. 163" The regular business meating of the Woman's Obristian Tamperance

103" Topics to-morrow in the Baptist

**Town Council Meeting** 

Regular meeting on Saturday eveni of the year when the young people left Oct. -27th; All present, Minutes free to play every imaginable prank, last regular, and special meeting held

Oct. 6th, approved. Highway Committee reported that other's attire, with unrecognizable Mr. Drake has consented to have the water drawn from the Lake, to remain open one week without expense to the Town. Of motion, voted to postpon work thereon-until-Spring-Law and Order Committee reporte otices sent to property owners, to renove basket worms. Also, that Attor ney states that Council cannot instruct be Town Marshal to act as a truant officer. The School Board may, however, appoint bim, with consent of

> Clerk reported funds on hand-

Poor ..... ..... 414 85 Fire..... 47.98 Bille ordered paid-fra Bothell, allowand teo Elvins, goods to poor. J C Johnson 

or Bitler, attending poor ...... 8 00 Geo Bernshouse, Overseer, Poor ...... 10 00 WILYBAR E A Joslyn: ..... Tony Macri ...... 6 00 N Brune... A J Rider ..... ..... 10 00 H M.Cerule ..... Wm Bernshouse ...... If 30 Tony Macri

 
 J.C.Johnson; grave:
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 M.S.Hoffman, "
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 J.E.Watkle
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 W.B.Peet, "
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Hoyt & Son, printing...... Edw Catheart, assessor. A H Miller, jaultor Electric Lights, Octobe \$764 51

tion from the Fire Comp nies appounced as their choice for Fire Chief, Chas, W. Austin ; for Assistant, Harry M. Phillips. Mr. Austin was present, and declined the appointment Fire Companies requested Council t

closing the water eluice in front of his property, by Railroad Co. Referred to Highway Committee. N. F. Bowker applied for renewal of

Ben. Foglietto applied for retail liquo license in his name, for what is known 13" Revival services will begin to- as the Fruit Growers' Union buildin

meet at Mr. Boyer's residence, Thurs tor Remember the election lunch, day evening, Nov. 8th, when protests

instructed to proceed against such chil dron of A. Pecari as refuse to obey the order of the Court, in supporting their

Chairman Boyor stated that com plaint had been made to him that gambling was being carried on in a cortain building. Ho had ordered the Marshals to stop it, and believes the with coal aslies from the electric power have done so. Mr. Batchelor stated that he had gone with the Marshals but could find up evidence of gambling except in the form of rafiling. In reply to a question, Solicitor Chandler stated that rafilling for prizes is a violation of State law.

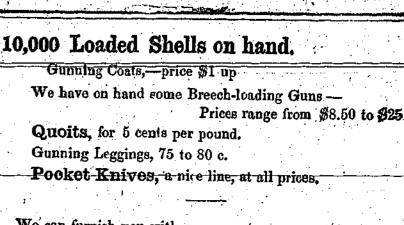
Voted, that Clork be allowed to mov the town safe and books to his office. The Property Committee Instructor to search for several missing law book belonging to the town. Adjourned,

10 The Bank will be closed all da next Tuesday, and the Post Office from

ton until live o'clock. sor Mr. O. G. Wood has moved his mschold goods from Philadelphia (

lammontop. A Night of Terror. "Awful anxiety was felt for the wider of the brave Gen, Burnham, of Machine Maine, when the doctors said she work die from pneumouls before morning, writes Mrs. S. H. Lincoin, who attende

hor that fearful alghes, but me boggo for Dr. King's New Discovery, which bute. The place of meeting has not yet been dealded upon, but will be duly nanounced. her will be duly place to store our riches." Communical had more than once awed her life, and allor morning service ; baption in the and hang disastor. Only 50 ets, and \$1 Trial bottios free, Crowell's 14



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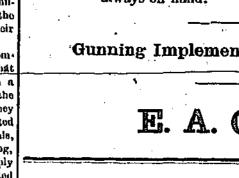
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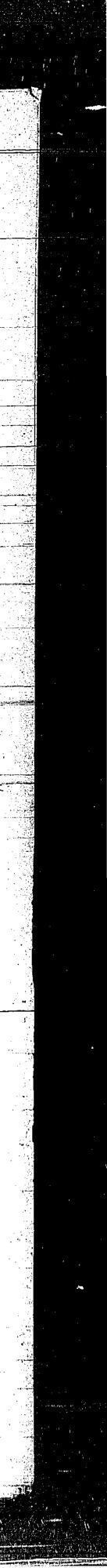
We have some more of those Condensed **P.** S. Milk Can Openers you have been inquiring for.



his liquor license. Referred.

The License Committee decided t

Voted, that Overseer of the Poor



## ROUGH ON THE BIRDS.

and the second s

he Story of an Old Man Who Had Bad Luck Raising Peafowle. "No, ma'am," said the huckster at the alloy gate to the lady of the house, who had come out there to ask him a quesllon, "no, ma'am, I haven't got a peafowl on the place, and I don't think I ever will have."

"I thought you had a large flock," said the lady, apologetically. That was two years ago, ma'am.

little the worst luck I ever had with used to be behind before."-Life. haughty bird. I know peacocks, ma'am, |-Harlem Life. by place. They were denutes, too, i prinoyed by camera neuros. --ruca. can tell you, ma'am, and they had tails on them that would fade a fresh rain-bow. They were as long as the trail of have to go to bed. Small Voice (after a thread should be white, so as not to bow. They were as long as the train of one of your best silk dresses, and drag-ged the ground behind them like the wake of a ship. That was the kind of loo loo birds they were, and I was as proud-of-them-as they were proud-of the masily of the gain anything by his visit to the Paris Exposition?" "Yes; he says be gained a better appreciation of the Chicago World's Fair."-Chicago Post

ing that I guess I'll never get over. Me keeps me up half the night!"-Punch. and my wife used to always take care Nimrod-"Pat, did you ever catch there wasn't anybody there to look af shtick."-Chicago News..... ter things, except a half-witted darkey of His Mind: "Didn't you feel dreadapt to do at that season, and there was gone."-Chicago Record. a cold rain failing that had turned to "Your 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' seems like away down below freezing, and it was ers."-Detroit Free Press. getting colder every minute. I left my Provision for the future: Mrs. Bon-

place. Everything was looking pretty ville Journal. well, and there was no harm done until Might Have Been Worse: "Too had, I got back to the yard, and there I see, the sleet had caught the birds as dianapolis Press. too dead to skin. Do you wonder now, ma'am, that I have gone out of the pea-:ock business?" And the huckster wiped a tear from his eye,---Washing-

ton Star.

Growth of Nails. degree of rapidity.

for each fingernail to grow its full bath-room, and tuk all me things, and cutting, and have the filustrator handy, length is about four and a half months, shillpped out as quiet as yez plane."and at this rate a man of TO would have Bazar.

# The Guban Machets.

weapon of warfare; it is an instrument | Telegraph. of hudbandey carried by! the Cuban gus, and performs many other offlees. we're displaying in the window." The machete but straight, heavy blade about two feet long, with a wooden or hone limitle, having no guard; come-'muchily it is utterly , unsuited as a weapon to be used in a conflict with an armed man. The Caban, of course, by Ing. 'Remember the Maine?' reason of his long familiarity with the Instrument, is an adept in its use, and blowing up that some day," its effect upon a group of unarmed vorkinen is truly terrible. It is in the forny against the defenseless and unof Ouba,-Oentury.

# URLEN RER.

## The dominant sex: He-"You haven't

the brain of a goose." She-"Have you?"--Indianapolis Press. Irish cook (to milkman)-"Wha

You see, I had bad luck with them. A makes you come so early of late? - You any poultry I ever raised, and it was so May-"Algy and Pamela had a fallrough on the peacocke, ma'am, seeing ing out last night." Clarence—"What as how the peacock is such a proud and was the cause?" May-"A hammock."

and I am willing to testify that the Pretty big: "Blowhard has a big American eagle bird is poor white trash opinion of himself." "How big?" compared with the peacocks I had on "Well, he's beginning to imagine he's my place. They were beauties, too, I annoyed by camera fiends."--Puck.

"But one night in the late winter of Sister-in-law-"How like his father "96 the blow fell that done for my birds, the baby is!" Mother-"He's certainly and give me a set-back in peacock rais. like him in some ways. He generally

of the peacocks, and one day in Febru- frogs?" Pat-"Faith, an' Oi did. sir." ary we come to town, expecting to get Nimrod-"What did you balt with?" home by 4 o'clock in the evening, for Pat-"Begorry, Ol bate 'em with a

boy we kept to do chores. It was a nice, fully when you lost your gold-headed warm kind of a morning, but by noon it umbrella?" "No; I'd expected to lose it had taken a turn, like the weather is for so long that I was glad when it was

a cold rain raining spect we've driving sleet by 2 o'clock. At 3, when a brand-new play." "Of course; we've we started to go home, the streets were fixed it up so Eliza crosses the ice on so slick our horse couldn't stand up, an utomobile, chased by a lot of Box

wife in town with her sister, and, putting up the horse, I went home by train and a walk of two miles from the sta. "Oh, they're not old enough for that and a walk of two miles from the sta."

boy had a big fire going, and as soon as work. "All right," said the bard-heart-I got the chill of I went out to see led merchant; "please close the door be- fruit in half in the same way as cheese- to enter and providing not only suffibout the towls and animals on the hind you when you go out."-Somer

found my whole flock of fourteen old man, about your wife running entered, and the cut will be as clean as spread over the ground like as if a lot away. "Oh, it might have been worse. shown in Fig. 3. We have divided the of frozen rainbows had been dumped I wonder that she did not take me apple by means of a hexagon, and when Into the yard and scattered around. You along to look after, her trunks."-In-

they stood around waiting for some-body to drive them into sholter, and as father, toid, you, to get, out, into the allow of the thickness of the paring. It fell upon their long and beautiful world and earn your own living? The halls it trickled off and from the feath-bland from the sholter and and from the sholter and for the the father and for the the father and the sholter a

my husband's halr." "But your hesband is still alive." "Yes; but his bair

is all gone."-Tit-flits. Safe: Mrs. von Blumer-"Dear, dear, dropped my diamond ring off my fin-Fingerballs, like hair, grow faster in ger this morning, and I cannot find it summer than in winter., The nails of anywhere." Von Blumer-"It's all two fingers never grow with the same right; I came across it in one of my trousers pockets."-Hazar.

The nall of the middle inger grows | Vocal Posibilities; "Do you with the greatest rapidity and that of professor," said a musically ambitions the thumb the least. It has been come youth, "that I can ever do anything puted that the average growth of the with my volce?" "Well," was the cau-Ingernail is 1-32 of an inch por week, itous reply, "it may come in handy to or a little more than an inch and a half | holler with in case of fire."-Answers. per year. The growth, however, de-pends to a great extent upon the rate of nutrition, and during periods of slek. erzackly what my age is, boss," replied of nutrition, and during permonent and the erzacely what my age in, none, the colored man; "but I kin tell you dis: Authorities differ with regard to the I alius was old enough to know better squality of growth on both hands, some bolding that the nulls of the right hand grow faster than those of the left, but words with your missions which caused others can perceive no difference be, words with your misstress which caused took to wondering how, the apple got tween them. According to the rate of you to leave your last place?" "Niver into the dumpling, growth stated, the average time taken a wor-rd. Sure, an' Of locked her in the

renowed his , sails 180 times. Taking College Student -How did you come the stalk to the center as shown in the length of each nail at haif an inch, to bee the game? Captain Varalty Figs. 1 and 2 by the line A, O, B. Then he would have grown 7 feet B inches Nine-Why, their pitcher and catcher turn the apple the other end upwards, of nall on each finger, and on all his had a set of signals that we couldn't half round, and cut as O, V, D. Then of null on each imger, and on an ease and a net of subsection of get on to; they cut a quarter round horizontally as length of 77 feet 6 inches.—New York kept calling out to each other in Latin, from A to C; and then, missing a diviyou know!

Much has been said of the terrible ship going to pieces on a stern and rock. of the peculiar shape shown in Fig. 2, Mary they serve their terms and return machete, a deadly weapon indeed in the bound coast?" asked Gaswell of Due which look easily done when placed tomagnete, a design weapon indeed in the when some that answer of the when look easily dong when pineed to imprisonment serves to discourage bands of a desperate man, and when shife, "Very bad shape, I should say; gother, but are quite a puzzle to make imprisonment serves to discourage used against a defenseless person. The what shape would you call tt?" "A out when looked at separately. machete was never in tended for a wrecklangle." Pittsburg Chronicle

pensant in times of pence, and is his to day," sold the new lay. "Oh, yes," [o-day? ane famifiar daily companion. It cans replied the druggist, "you may begin Wife- Seventy-six dollars and seven. These men travel from end to end of his are-wood, aids him in building his by catching fles and putting them on teen cents, hut, hews his path through the mani- these sheets of 'Sure Catch Fly Paper' Mushand (irontenily)---Was that all? Philadelphia Press.

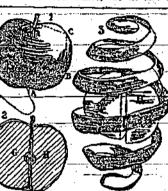
## Indelible Impressions, "Why don't you wear a button read "I don't need to; my wife myye me i

Cheap Meat In Austealla. Mont in Australia is an inexpensive arised that the most sections work of food, Mutton' frequently can be purposed to got this particular maid to do chased there at one penny a pound. i mah is still cheaper.

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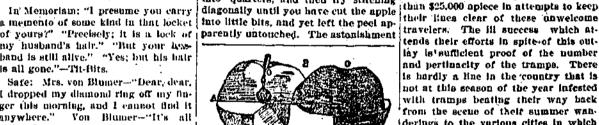
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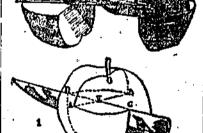
Divide au Apple Without stroying Its Peel. To divide an apple without cutting the peel is apparently an impossibility, but the accompanying Mustrations and stterpress show how it can be done. It if any reliable means could be pro-Will you please look at the lillustra tion for a minute or two. It shows the building could be heated without three figures, being the three stages of the necessity of using separate stoves the experiment. The third stage should perhaps have come first, as it is the one with which the stranger first makes acquaintance. You give your friend an apple, and ask him to neel i without breaking the peel. Carefully and slowly he cuts the spiral, which is not always an easy thing to do, and as be approaches the end he congratulates himself on his cleverness, but when he finishes he finds to his astonishmen that the apple is in halves.



APPLE CUT IN ITS PEEL.

leave a stain, and it should be rather strong, as it will have to be used single, row, and any pattern of grate can be strong, as it will have to be used single, not double, in order to give a clean cut. At the bottom of Fig. 1 you see an A, and to the right, marking the side of a hexagon, you see B. Stick your needle through from A to B, and draw after it about a foot of thread; then put the point of the needle at B, and thrustit out of C, then the thread it is next. and a walk of two miles from the sta. "Oh, they're not old enough for that it."—Brooklyn Life. "When I got home I was that near "When I got home I was that near froze I could hardly stand up, but the do anything," said the applicant for from the thread, and holding the apple of the base through the pipe of the firmly, pull it, and you will cut the to the chambers, causing the fresh air mongers cut cheese with a string or cient heat for the upper, but also a perwire. And if you have done your fect-ventilation-of-air-free-from all stitching carefully there will be no smoke of the ireplace. you have succeeded in this try an octagon or a decagon, but always remember they stood around waiting for some- iTe helped him out: "And your step- to leave enough flesh under the peel to





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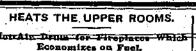
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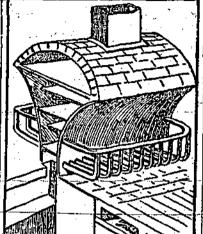
All I had. New York Weekly,

The Oreat Trouble,

She atood in the doorway and her plance swept the remotest corners of ho room. The lady in the wicker rocker watched her over her book until she turned and went back through the hall, "Ah," murmured the lady then, 'Would that her glance were a broom?' iny material aweeping .--- Philadelphia



Fireplaces in a house are both a convenience and a luxury, and it is certain they would be used more frequent vided whereby the upper chambers of



OT-AIR DUCH FOR PIREPLACES. for the purpose. In the drawing w show-a-fireplace-recently-designed-by John F. Beck, of Atlanta, Ga., which seems capable of heating the upper coms to a comfortable temperature. t consists of a mtallic casing, which is serted in place of the brick partition isually-placed-between fireplaces set opposite each other in adjoining rooms The lower portion of the drum is nar-

HOBOES AND RAILROADS.

### The Former on Expense and Nulsand to the Latter.

tails it trickled off and from the feath-srs to the ground. That done for the birds, ma'am. They couldn't move after that, and when I got to them every In Memoriam: "I presume you carry tends their efforts in spite-of this outlay is sufficient proof of the number and pertinacity of the tramps. There is hardly a line in the country that is not at this season of the year infested with tramps beating their way back from the scene of their summer wanderings to the various cities in which they choose to hibernate. If these men are driven off one train

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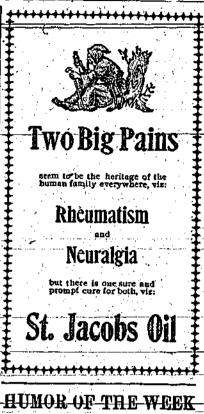
"HODORING IT" ACHOSS COUNTRY along. If they are sent to the peniten

to the road. No amount of beating or them, and the problem of dealing with them is a source of continual perplexity to railroad officials.

It is estimated on good authority "You told me to come and begin work Rushand-How much did you spend that there are no less than 1(0,000 pro-[femilonal hoboes in the United States, the country over the railroad lines and live by preying upon the property of Wife (with an injured air)--That was the companies or upon the people who live along the reads. The cost of unwillingly supporting them amounts to undreds of thousands of dollars every year, but thus far no way has been found to successfully suppress thom.

## The American National Air.

While in a Paris restaurant, lately, Beintor Depow sent a fee to the orches-For she had found it harder than the with the request that the band play the American antional air. After a brief consultation they struck up "A Hot Time in the Old Tows."



STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Curious and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day-A Budget of Fan,

"Does your husband speak French?" "No, he's too lazy; but before we went abroad I made him learn a few French wear-words,"-Indianapolis Journa

Too Much to Bear. "Julia's engagement is broken."

"Dear me! How did that happen?" "Well, it was one of those awfully

A Partnership Concern. "Are you interested in your wife's Indian corner?". "Yes; I get off whoops over the money she spends."-Indianapolis Journal."

Demoralizing. "I always run from a braggart." "Why?"

"If I talk to one a few minutes I get to telling lies myself."-Indianapolis Journal.



Constance E.-De you think you can set my husband acquitted? Lawyer-I'm afraid not, madam, Constance E .- Why, everybody knows my busband!

- Lawyer-That le-fu No Matches Needed, "Mamma, I heard somebody to-day

say that matches were made in heaven; how about that?" "I believe that is the fact, Willie,"

"Well, what in thunder do they want matches there for if there's going to be no night there?"-Yonkers Statesman.

### PHILADELPHIA'S DEST ENTER-PAINMEN' From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Never was the value of cleanliness nore strikingly exemplified than in the success which has rewarded the of-forts of Benjaroin F. Keith. He has demonstrated that the good in theat-ricals is not only the most enjoyable but the most reminerative. He has revolutionized the branch of the busitens to which his houses are devoted. ixteen years ago the variety theatra was shinned by women; to-day wo-non and children constitute 60 per cent, of the patronner of his Phila-delphia house. No more enjoyable enortaluments are provided anywhere playhouses include the forenost peo-playhouses include the forenost peo-ple of the city, or well as the most dis-

Timbutlar theatre-goors. The Keith chentels exceeds the patromage of any two other theatres in Philadelphia. While many other shares nee defined now and then by the ra-minctous, the Keth houses and simihar ones are over places where a mothr never heatates about giving het ingdier permission to attend them, "Pheatre parties from this only and defailty are dully conspicuous in th

## Eastly Arranged.

"Dear Oharite, if I marry you, will you get up and make the fires in the morning?

"Durling girl, we will get married in the nummer. Before winter you will got used to the lites of making the fires yourself."--Ohicago Record,

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idel is set up on its four legs. An attar is built in front, the shining calf. Then the peop-throw up their arms and gr. Tate and iek and dance vigorously and worship. Moses has been six weeks on Mount Sinai, and he comes back and hears the bowling a sees the, dancing of these golden calf fanatics, and he loses his par-tience, and he takes the two plates of stone on which were written the Ten Com-mandments and grits all the Ten Com-mandments and he takes the sangry, he is spit all to pieces, rushea in, and he takes this ealf god and throws it into a bot fire until it is melted all out of shape and then pulverizes it-not by the old inshioned file. He stim for the people a most naugearing drift. or the people a most nauseating draft. The takes this purverized gouden call and throws it in the only brook which is ac-cessible, and the people are compelled to drink of that brook or not drink at all. But they did not drink all the glittering stuff thrown on the surface. Some of it flows on down the surface of the brook to the river and then flows on down the river to the sea, and the sea takes it up and bears it to the mouth of all the rivers, and when the tides set back the temains of this golden calf are carried up into the Potomac and the Hudson and the Thames and the Clyde and the Tiber. And men go out and they skim the glittering sur-face, and they skim the glittering sur-rings to augment the pile, and in the fires of financial excitement and struggle all these things are melted together, and while we stand looking and wondering what will come of it, lo, we find that the golden calf of Israelitish worship has be-come the golden calf of Europeau and American worship. throws it in the only brook which is a

But they sterilics their hundles, If a man by a wrong course is determ-hard to go to perilitions t suppose you will have to let him go, that he puts his

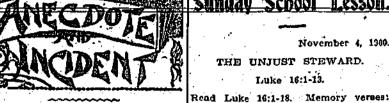
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bornetimes that paralyzes description and is heaping tablespoontul of builter m q double boller, and place on stove what. As soon the imagination of any one who is set the full water will, boil steadily. As soon the image was the picture of an eagle. In the banner which streamed from the store of the set there mells pour the exgs. The following legend: So will I const. If I perish, I perish and raving like hyenas, and stamping like is as the builter mells pour the exgs. The old Reliable Condensed Milk."
the boller find stift constantiy until the boller find stift constantiy until a thick creamy mass; take from the store of the exchange strikes with his malet of the and serve in a warm dish without and defaning uprova, until the persident. South a free and serve in a warm dish without and the stores of the exchange strikes with his malet of the stores of every heathen temple cut the stores of every heathen temple cut themselves to picco with a sound lemon and add one tea the stores and yet hand gyration of the stores are indicated. There stores is the following the working of a store ball on the working of a store ball on the working of the stores of every heathen temple cut the stores of the stores of every heathen temple cut the store of the stores of every heathen temple cut the store of the store of the stores of the stores of every heathen temple cut the store of the store of the stores of t

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W.S.-Gilbert, meeting the editor of Punch one day, remarked as he was leaving him: "By the by, Burnand, I suppose a great number of funny stories are sent into your office?" "Oh, yes," said Mr. Burnard, "thousands." Then, my dear fellow, why don't you publish them?" roplied Mr. Gilbert, as he put out his hand to say good-by.

While the Cuban teachers were at tending school at Cambridge last sum mer, a boy was engaged to distribute tickets to the teachers for an approach-ing concert. President Ellot, standing uchers to the teachers for an approach. The lord of the vineyard saith unto his ing concert. President Ellot, standing steward (Matt. 20:8). by, thought he might possibly attend, 2. The Accusation:

San Diego Salad.-Cut small salad | Valley, wanted to cross the river at a Render the account of thy steward-Irishman, good-naturedly, "as if you Cast ye out the unprofitable servant were in God's pocket." (Matt. 25:30). were in God's pocket."

pines see some strange sights. Lately a crowd of them attended a church ser. 1. The Issue Faced: Unc of their hear There much ser. 1. What shall I do? (3.) vice in their honor. There was much praying and singing. The image of an eth himself (Prov. 22:3). old saint drew their attention. Above Which of you .... doth not first sit down the image was the picture of an eagle. On the banner which streamed from the I am resolved what to do (4). "The Old Reliable Condensed Milk." (Est. 4:16). The artist had copied the engle from a A double-minded man, unstable in all his ways (Jas. 1:8). milk can. The padre explained that he 3. The End Pursued:

usa day."

# Sunday School Lesson

THE UNJUST STEWARD. Luke 16:1-13.

Golden Text: Ye cannot serve God

LESSON PLAN. Topic: Commending the Use of Ford

Analysis THE CRISIS SUPPOSED (Vs. 1. 2.)

The Steward: There was a certain rich man which he steward of 43:19).

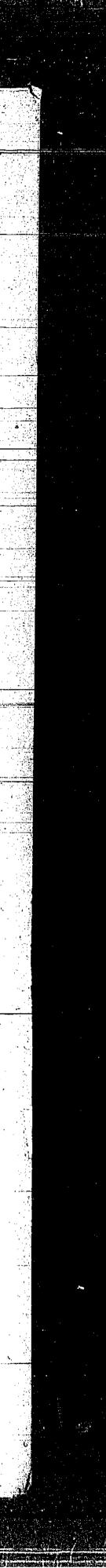
Accused unto him that he was wast-boy gave a glance at him and remarked, scornfully: "You ain't no Cuban!" A few days ago, a resident of this city, while traveling in the Willamette, 2 "The Derived in Stewards (1) Performance of this and the second stewards (1) Performance of this and the second stewards (1) Performance of the second stewards (1) Performa Accused unto him that he was wast

place where it was about four hundred ship (2). yards wide. The only boat in the neigh

asked the traveler, pointing to the boat. "Ye'll be just as safe," responded the "Ye'll be just as safe," responded the

-The American soldiers in the Philip II. THE SCHEME ADOPTED (vs.

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Assembly, or whe shall be shown by the aff-davit in writing of some voter in that elucitor district to be a legal voter therein. And notice is bereby further given that the said Board of Registry and Election will also meet on Tuesday, October 30th, 1900, at the place of their former meeting, at the hour of i o'olook in the afternoon, and romain in see-sion until 9 o'olook in the ovening, for the purpose of revising and correcting the origi-nal porsons entitled to the right of suffrage in that election district at the next election who shall be shown by the written sfidawit to be a lipersons entitled to the right of suffrage in that election district at the next election who shall be shown by the written sfidawit to be negal voter therein, and of erasing therefrom the name of any person who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to vote therein by reason of non-residence or etherwise. Ard notice is hereby further given, that the Gouncy Board of Elections will be in seeden in the court housen they further given that the operating the aforeach register of voters, by ordering erased therefrom the financiary. Nor-suber 3, 1900, for the purpose of revising and correcting the aforeach register of voters, by ordering erased therefrom the financiary. Nor-sumer is next of the name of any person of next ports who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said beard for any consens to the catified to vote at the next of out on the effort dis-trict whore he is registored, and of adding to said registers the nunces of any person or per-ense who aball prove to the antisfaction of and Board, by stitution otherwise, hus the right to vote at the ensuing elecution. And notice is here here in the proven that the maxt general decision will be hold an Tue-next general decision will be hold an Tue-sentary of a sthe shore here the strute of the struct who and be act th

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