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It seeks to lift up the fallen everywhere, and bring them to God thro Jesus Christ.

PRESS SUPT.

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Prophesembetts of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and amouncements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E .. - Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "God's covenant and ours. Ex. 24: 3-8.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 0:15. Topic, "God's covenant and ours." Ex. 24: 3-8. Leadur, John A. Dodd.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 3:00 : Topic, "Old Testament miracles. VI, Lessons from Naaman." 2 Kings 5: 9-14. Leader, Fannie Doan.

Epworth Lungun,-M. E. Ohnrch: Mosts Sunday evening, at 6:30. Tople, "God's covenant and ours." Ex. 24: 3-8. Londor, Miss Laura

Junior Langue on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

P. C. U., -Universalist Church: Moote Sunday evening, at 6:80, Question box meeting "Things that are troubling you." Matt. 22

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

S. J. R. THREE MONTHS 25 Ots

JOS. H. GARTON, Justice of the Peace,

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Milton, son of Dr. J. A. Wans, broke one of the bones in his nokle, on Tuesday, while playing "pull-away." near the school house. He fell, with bis leg doubled under. Dr. Crowell treated him, and he is doing well,

mes The atreets were not lighted this week, because the foundations are being laid for the new mammoth engine and dynamo. Have patience ;- it-will be all right in a few days, and they need the new machines to their business.

Ber When you see a neighbor clean: ing and releading bie gun, don't take it for granted that he is going out after rabbits next Monday. He may be after your cat, which has been swiping bis young chickens.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1902:

> John Webwein C Caree FOREIGN Guiseppe Bonavitocola Teresa Broucato Piacido Succa

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised.

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches to-morrow will be as follows:

Baptist Church Rev. H. E. Loomis, Pastor. 10.30 A.M., "God's call for radiant Christiaus." 7.15 P.M., Bible Day service, special singing and recitations by the children. Preaching every evening during the week by Rev. A. Lincoln Moore, D.D.

M. E. Church, - Rev. F. L. Jewett, Pastor, 10.30 A.M., "The blessings of the Sanctuary." Pealm No. 84. 7.15 P.M., "Regeneration versus Reformation, or the house cleaning of the soul."

St. Mark's Church .- Rev. Edw. O. Alcorn, Pastor. Holy Communion at 7.30 A.M. Morning Prayer, and Litary at 10.30. Evening Prayer, 7.30 P.M. Bunday School at 3.00.

Prosbyterian. Church.- Rev. fl. Marshall Thurlow will occupy his own

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FRIENDSHIP

What is the best striend can be To any soul, to you or me? Not only shelter, comfort, rest-Inmost refreshment, unexpressed Not only a beloved guide To thread life's labyrinth at our side, Though these be much, there yet is more

The best friend is an atmosphere Warm with all inspirations dear Wherein we breathe the large, free breath Of life that hath no taint of death. Our friend is an unconscious part Of every true beat of our heart: -Lucy Larcom,

Love's Reward.

HILIP had known her ever so long, ever since she came here, a ple eyes. little, rose-lipped child. He drew

and seen for the first time but one street below. her, the face of the wealthy city stran- arm, when she looks up and sees bezer-Edgar-Revnolds.-

Only one month ago, and already the olds. his coming, already the girlish heart as of yore, and it brightens as if with This world's sole hope of salvation

the love of the woman crept into the both hands. Innocence of the child. And so when Florence Thorne looks up at him in God will do great things for Him.

tops and June-time mists in the valley. | last?"

wery sad, very silent man.

"ty"the elasticity of youth reasserts itself, and the girl's step grows lighter, of dancing feet. her heart happier, till she almost for-

sets her little troubles. In the village she posts her letters meets many laborers on their way to work, and each man touches his hat less grace!" they say, "She is the when, by the merest chance, he was and smiles pleasantly on seeing the beauty of the season." bright, pretty face, for, young as she te, she has spent many hours helping with kindly offices and gentle pity

Coming home, she passes a house house with snowy curtains, stretching verandas and a well rolled tennis ground attached. It is far more prewell it may be, for it is the boarding filled with fashionables just now who old dominion,

At the gate a sudden-thought strikes her. The housekeeper's little child is very fil. she will go in and inquire for the both the says, clutching his hands flercely, of society which is largely superstitions. He says the servent can be her. No one save the servant can be ever."

file accomplishes her mission and is shadowy alcove.

weeper to return to its owner, when her | "Oh, Philip!" eyes chance to fall on two words write.

The girl sprang forward, a gleaming and warnings were seen everywhere.

The girl sprang forward, a gleaming thinks were seen everywhere.

It is dress bad the seen the seen of the first sprangers a wind color in her ten in a firm, bold hand, "Florence light in her eyes, a vivid color in her time in window panes of the houses of Thorna." It is but a short letter, and checks, the girl, forgetting all honor in the inthe girl, forgetting all honor in the intensity of her surprise, reads every word of it almost before she knows she was a little child. When she grew what she has done. It runs:

"Dear Will.—Respect me back on the cld reverse was "Miss Florence." Now the cld reverse was "Miss Floren

Thursday. Am tired of rustleating. It would have been an unhearable bers were it not for an awfully preity girl, filtring with whom has helped to page the time. He is the daughter of Allen Thorne, the militenaire's brother, you know. Made a fool of himself by know. Made a fool of himself by rival of three years ago. snarrying a school teacher's daughter years ago. "Iditle Flo," he says again, and this years ago. Florence Thorne is a shy, wild rose—poor, pretty and proud as a princess—but I couldn't afford to ruin my prospects for her, you know, Much as I could do to keep from losing my heart in earnest. Had half a mind to there over Assaths. Vess' thereto over Assaths. throw over Agatha Vere's thousands, faithfully guarded the love awakened. Toos But, graelous, you're engaged but—pshaw, the bank account carries three years ago the true love that to him, and the day."

There is little more relating to busiwith the hastily scratched signature, and watted in valu? Oh, my darling?" "Rdgar Reynolds."

childish beauty dies in the strained in- to him with her calmest, sweetest Winthrop, tenuity of that gaze, .

Hark! Is that some one coming! "You are mistaken, Mr. Reynolds, A For a moment she lifts her hand to pretty girl with whom you flirted three her head in a confused, helpless way, years ago helped to pass the time, but Then, crushing the letter into her she was only a shy, wild rose, and you bosom, she turns and flies fast as her could not afford to ruin your prospects lenden weighted feet will bear her for ber, you know." down the path, through the gate, along As she speaks she draws from her he dusty highway-home.

pled paper. Her uncle came to her on receipt of Philip Howard's letter, stating how iii | childhood, girlhood, womanhood, and she was, his lonely old heart warming lays her hands in his, and he clasps with love toward his brother's orphan the figure in its trailing satin robes child. As for Edgar Reynolds, he had close in his strong arms as "little Fio" cries out in alarm: A strength, a growth, whence we derive heard of her illness with his usual wellbred indifference.

"Poor little thing! Perhaps it's the flowers!" best way it could have ended after all," he said, and so, congratulating the room and forth from their lives, himself, he had gone back to town, and for once true love has its royal rewhile Philip Howard, far out on the -ard.-Waverley. broad Atlantic, a self-made exile from home and friends, carried in his heart of hearts the picture of a lovely, wist-

. her to school on his little cart he Three years afterward James anught her to ride when older, and Thorne's palace home is a blaze of when her favor was no longer to be light and beauty. The massive doors won by snowy kittens or sugared are flung open; the perfume of the sweetmeats he had laid at her feet a flowers floats out on the night air. The muan's strong love, a heart that was soft, brilliant light from the chandebrave and loyal and true as steel. | liers, through curtains of amber satin And she-she thought of the face she and creamy lace, streams forth on the

short month before, the dark, hand- She has received them all with a some face that had lighted into a look sweet, imperious grace wholly her own, of involuntary admiration at sight of and is walking away, on a partner's

fore her a late arrival Edgar Beyn- be summed up in giving, Justrous eves had learned to watch for The dark, debonair face is handsome satisfaction.

had learned to throb at his voice.

And he? No wonder he was fascimated by that fresh young face, and as sprung forward eagerly, and, regardthe days went by he smiled to see how less of the presence of others, held out;

Philip Howard asked her for her love calm surprise. She does not smile; she The lights of the world are not filushe had no heart to give him. She told does not cry out. No tinge of the rose mined by the fires of controversy. him so with womanly tenderness and i flush dies from her face. The pansy i pity, and he had left her presence a purple eyes do not droop; the lily hands ery sad, very silent man.

do not tremble. So she lays her hand
the following day broke fair and a moment in his, coldly, courteously. bright, with golden sunlight on the bill- "Have you come back at last-at

ing to the village, in the coolness of rings out the clear, silver voice. "Cap- showing that the idea still prevails

It ripples o'er its pebbly bed. In the on her partner's arm.

A soldier's watch, with a charm at tention to farming. Seward continued the congregations. The church teaches the duty of providing amply for the tached to it, had been found on one of in public life and soon attained native duty of providing amply for the laughter, the crash of music, the tread the battlefields, and was being held tional prominence. for a rightful claimant. Early in the Everywhere admiring eyes follow war a private's letter told how a com-

Florence Thorne, and her uncle looks rade had come in safety through a hot fondly on and smiles to see the world engagement by virtue, as he thought. and turns to retrace her steps. She bow down before his darling. of an amulet he wore, to be mortally stated as the steps of the steps not wearing his charm. A relative's

"One dance, only one," pleads Edgar letter from the front tells the writer Reynolds, "for the sake of old times." of a young fellow who wore a charmed She laughs, that clear, happy laugh ring suspended from his neck. The of hers, and leaves him. wenter had it from his sweetheart; he

He stands where she has left him placed the most perfect faith in it, that stands in its own grounds and looks after her with hot, angry and, though he had been in several hot He has staid single and let Agatha out scatheless. Vere's bank account slip through his Although this kind of belief is of

James Thorne's wealth.)h, now-now for one l he lence in the British army. Perhaps we have fied from the crush and heat of He sees a servant approach her in hard to believe that it is widely preva-

the crowd, saes her bend her haughty lent. And yet it would not be very conce, proclaimed his British nation and Lutherans. They have 10,628 head and follow him.

Trespyterians, archousts, conce, proclaimed his British nation and Lutherans, They have 10,628 head and follow him. "I must have it out with her now."

up yet. She pushes open the gate and He follows her through the long, gas army in this respect with the German.

returning, when she sees fluttering on the path before her a sheet of creamy back quickly in the shade of a tall, circumstances, in the then excited

She is about to take it to the house, and bronzed and travel stained.

the pearantry throughout Baden and

Thursday. Am thred of rustleating, 14 the old name sprang first to his lips.

flourished when the false love died. | Jess Of course, so when we both "Have you no better welcome, Flor squeeze late it he pan't get very fac moss matters, then the letter closes once no gift of love? Have I loved away. Philadelphia Press,

"Bilencel This lady to my promised

"Edgar Reynolds."

The girl sinude still and rigid in the bright inorning sunlight, a great star.

"Ellence! This lady is my promised to the forks were not known or used in this country. The bright inorning sunlight, a great star.

It is Edgar Reynolds, white with the one was pent over from Buginud in tled horror in her eyes. All the pretty, rage, who speaks, but Plorence turns 1633 as a present to theverner John

POSTMASTER FOR 74 YEARS. arkable Record of Roswell Beards

ley of North Lensing, N. Y. There is but one man in all the world breast and hands him a sheet of crum-

"Oh, Philip, you have crushed my

And Edgar Reynolds goes forth from

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

Self-surrender is the secret of soul-

"Those who expect great things from

CHARMS AGAINST WOUNDS.

Survival of the Ancient Belief in the

Potency of Spelle.

and spells against wounds and death.

corners, he had hitherto always come

Those who happened to be in the

circumstances, in the then excited

too absurd to be believed. Portents

will have them only to lose them.

RRE will not win re-

reverence.

bis ideals.

spect who refuses

the realization of

When ambition

The supreme

art of living may

envy it will be

the mother of sor-

Then she turns to the lover of her

the world. The only man who has held an appointive office under twenty different Presidents. The only

man who has con B. BEARDSLEY. tinuousiy filled] ernment office before there was a rail-

ing that same office now. That man is Roswell Beardsley and able longer to agree with the tenets of he resides at North Lansing, Tomp | the denomination and his father, who kins County, New York, being post had been a Presbyterian clergyman in master at that place, an office be has Ireland, and had preceded him in emiheld creditably for seventy-four years grating to America, joined him in opportunity for and which he will fill until his dying founding a new society at Brush Run, day, as he has no idea of resigning Pa. Accepting the doctrine of immerand as there is no man or woman in sion they joined in a temporary union all North Lanning who would seek to with the Baptists, but refusing to acis the child of displace "Uncle Roswell," as he is fa- cept the creed of that denomination miliarly called, in the office he has and insisting that the Bible should be filled nearly three-quarters of a cen the only guide of faith, they were distury.

> however, to ask for the postmaster took the name of Disciples of Christ. ship of the town, the Postoffice Depart. They soon came to be commonly ment would take no notice of the ap known as the Campbellites, or Disciplication, for Uncle Sam is not the in- ples. Their growth was rapid, due in dividual to discharge an employe who large measure to the earnestness and has served him so long and so faithful. Bobility of character of their lender

when John Quincy Adams was Prest regard to the person and work of dent, John C. Calboun was Vice Prest Christ and the future resurrection and dent, Henry Clay was Secretary of Judgment. They celebrate the Lord's State under Abraham Lincoln. During the South African war a

ley, in the practice of law. They dis-

Roswell Beardsley was born July 5, Its efforts in behalf of education admirer of the martyr President.

He Didn't Bollove It.

The typical Englishman's slowness lating upon the ferocloumens of the Jersey mosquito and, after relating several very tall yarns, wound up with

"Last summer I was coming across

story very gravely, and without even child lived, eracking a smile, replied; "Oh, I say, old chap, you cawn't ex-

Every Day's Bleesing. All that God gives to us day by day is, as it were, a new creation. We never re-ceived it before. It never was our need until now. We may have received some-thing like it before, but that was not this, nor could that have filled the place of this. special miracle from the hands of the everloving and the Almighty (tod. As John
Bunyan says, "Things that we receive at
foot's hand come to us as things from the
minting house though old in themselves,
yet new to us." What should we do if our
father failed to give us current com of his
minting dayby day! Shunday-School Times. fivery day's blessing are to each of us as a special miracle from the hands of the ever-

As Usual. Mrs. Waggies - There's a fire sale moved out near you. Have you seen around at the grovery store. I wonder their buby? Isn't it a tiny little mite? I he's selling his milk any cheaper, Waggles-I guess not. That's only ber it passed the first six months of damaged by water.

Inferential. Madge How in the world can ab call her bothing dress modest? Martorio Probably because it's a chrinking .-- Olucionati Buguirer.

THE CAMPBELLITER

Are the Strongest Numerically of At Omaha recently was held the nawho can boast of such a record as this tional convention of one of the minor. The oldest appointive officer in the religious denominations—the Disciples

of Christ, who are

ulso known as th

Christians and the

United States in point of service. The oldest post Campbellites, the master in point of service in the United States or li

latter name being taken from Alexander Campbell. founder of the church. Campbell was born in County Aptrim, Ireland, in Jéne. 1786. He was educated at ALEX. CAMPBELL, the University of

one government office-for seventy-four Glasgow and was 23 years old when years. The only man who held a gov. he came to this country and settled in Washington County. Pennsylvania, road in the United States and is hold where he became paster of a Presbyterian church. He found himself no-

fellowshipped by the Baptists and in Even should they have the temerity, 1827 formed a sect of their own and and to their efforts in behalf of educaly as has Roswell Beardsley.

"Uncle Roswell" was appointed post tion. In the main they do not differ master at North Lansing June 28, 1828, with other evangelical Christians with

State and John McLean was Postmas supper weekly, hold that repentance ter General. He owes his appointment and faith should precede baptism, to William H. Seward, who thirty though from the importance they atthree years after the appointment of tach to the latter ordinance they are Uncle Roswell, became Secretary of often charged with holding to baptismal regeneration. On all other points' At the time of Uncle Roswell's ap they allow and encourage independ-Along the white, winding road lead- "Yes, we returned a fortnight ago," number of instances have cropped up pointment as postmaster at North Lan ence of individual opinion. The church sing, Seward was associated with Up- organization is congregational, the ofthe dewy morning, walked Florence tain Arthur, will you take me to the that there are such things as charms cle Roswell's brother, Nelson Beards ficers consisting of elders, also called The birds are singing their matins in She bows a trifle haughtily to Edgar Not long ago a paragraph appeared in solved partnership shortly thereafter, cons and evangelists, who are itinerthe tree tops; the brook is laughing as Reynolds, and leaves the drawing room some of the papers to the effect that however, and Beardsley turned his at ants supported by the free offerings of

> 1800, near where he now resides, and have resulted in the establishment of when in reminiscent moods talks en not a few institutions. The first of tertainingly of the early days of the these was founded by Alexander Camprepublic. He was born the same year bell himself at Bethany, W. Va., and as Abraham Lincoln, only four months is konwn as Bethany College, of which and twenty-three days later. Being he was president up to the time of his of the same political faith and having death in 1866. While at the head of served as postmaster through Lincoln's this institution Campbell was a proadministration, he is naturally a great lifte writer, his published works numbering 52. He was a man of remarkable moral and intellectual power and a cultivated scholar.

The growth of the Campbellites bas to grasp the point of a joke is a mat been out of all proportion to that of the to grasp the point of a loke is a man older sects. They number now in the ter of record and a constant source of United States 1,140,082, exceeding the delight to the American "jollier." A numerical strength of the Episcopalitentions than her own cosy house. And hands for the sake of this girl and very sucient date, it is curious as well striking illustration of this was overas interesting to find it still in exist- heard on a trolley car. Two young salists and various other well-known ought to say "traces of it," for it is | ward end of the car, and one, by his numbers only by the Roman Catholics, courches; with 6,528 pastors, outnumcertain proportion of the rank and file the genus kidder. The latter was di-_____

The Wroog Histian. It had taken considerable permanion Those who happened to be in the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the rear of the house.

Those who happened to be in the "Last summer I was coming across the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to induce the old lady to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to take a seat the meadows this side of Atlantic City to take a seat the meadows the meadows the meadows the me attracted by the sound of a cow bell, consented to do so because she was It was such a strange, manal sound auxious to reach the bedside of her that I dismounted to investigate, and sick grandchild in a village some twenmote paper. She picks it up and glances around. It must have blown from a window left open on ratiring. Ten the room, against which be had been lenning—a man bearded She is about to take it to the house.

The picks it up and sower crowned piller as he sees a man state of the public mind made its way to the surface, much as the mud of a stagnant pool floats to the top when bell to attract the calf, that he might devour that also, and bronzed and travel stagnant. Nothing seemed devour that also, The Englishman listened to this ton, the village where the sick grand-

Everything went lovely until the almost flying vehicle, in attempting to peet me to believe that, don't you pass a wagon loaded with hay which occupied the entire center of the road went unexpectedly into the ditch, and rather violently deposited its occupants in an adjoining field. Recevering from the shock, though somewhat confused from the rather

chagrined chauffeur;

unusual method of allghting from a

vehicle the old lady seked of the

Oltiman I hear the Popleys have Hubbubs Yes, but you must rememim life in a flat....Philadelphia Press,

A Moserted Country. Holtsbergen belongs to no country. and since the cereation of whaling it is deserted, even in summer. There are deposits of coal and phosphates but it does not play to work them

ROOM AT THE TOP.

There's ever a crowd in the valley. For the lower a soul descends, The more it finds of the smaller minds That seek but their selfish ends; There's companionship in the valley With others your lot is thrown; But the man who tries for the larg

Must travel the heights alone.

He must make for himself a pathway, Where no other foot e'er trod, Till he grows complete in contents As he learns to walk with God,

There is glory upon the mountain,
Though the summit is cold and bloak Yet the radiant burst of the dawn fall Like a blowing rose on the peak.

Then dore the paths of the mountain, Oh, spirit with God-like fire, Whose depths are stirred by an laward To struggle and to aspire.

In the valley of life to stop. But with purpose bold heed the adage "There's always room at the top."

Be not content with the sluggard.

-Douver Nows.

A Winsome Villain

200444441114441414444 HE advent of Helen Barr as sten- tated more letters, which proved that The staid manager, broad of paunch kind. He never discussed the connected a heart of flint. To him the and baid of head, began to dictate his tents of these letters with Helen, but world is a Dantesque Inferno, filled own letters instead of leaving them to rattled away as if she were a mere his assistant. The chief clerk surpassed machine, and then changed the subeven his own high standard of sartorial splendor and curled the ends of his musas "a sight" for the aiming of many



HELEN BARR clances of admiration. The captain of the beliboys began to throw out his chest and take on the airs of a grown man, the clarion tones of "front" became music to the ears of the "buttons," for it required a audden appearance within range of Miss Barr's incomparable eyes. Even the house detective, the steward and the doormen lighted up, and for as the male guests, they suddenly developed into continuous and most voluminous letter writers, Miss Barr was a beauty, as anyone

d see. Her hair was anhurn and ber eyes dark-blue. The clerk insisted that they were "royal purple," and het 2 box of cigars with a hold traveling man that she would say so herself if asked. He lost the wager, however, for when the saucy question was put to her she blushed beautifully and said: "! nover noticed, sir." But as the inquisitor undertook to push his investigation. the girl turned her back to her typewriter and murmured; "Anyway, there's no green in them." This innocent retorthad the effect of a rebutt and nabitual cheerfulness of expression inrenched her popularity without permitting familiarity. Captain Hogh Buldwin, U. S. A.,

came to the Packingham to "recuperito" after a period of detached service In South America. He was tall, sunburned, blonde, good to look at and distinguished, with all the frank gentility of a soldler and an officer. Of all her customers Miss Barr had found Captain Baldwin the most interesting. He was friendly without being obtrustve, gay without being allly and respectful without being distant. The alort beauty had found out a great many things about him in the course of a week, for he wrote to Mrs. Baldwin every day. He had assured her that "he didn't know how soon he'd be home," becausehe was still "far from well," etc., etc. These acomingly unwarranted explanations gave Miss Borr the idea that the band nome emptain was something of a regufor she had never seen a finer example of robust manhood, The number of gay young men who

called on him seemed to indicate that no might be what she vaguely suspocted as "one of the boys," Some times be wrote letters to other women that Mrs. Baldwin, and, although these were usually noncommittel and a folly buchalor and his society ac-

she would like her husband to be writ-Catherine and Baby Hugh. Umph! I Hugh Baldwin." think he is pretty gay for a man of | family." It was not till he began coldly. the practice of leaving flowers and bonbons on her desk that Helen awak- frigid tones.

win's possible villainy. Without red gers, said "Fifty cents, please," and Getting that his character, good or Hotel Packingham, City." her peace of mind, she began to wor ; And they stood there smiling into ry, grieve and get pale. She knew that Herald. . his wife was urging him to come home, and she was sure that his trumped-up excuses were either frivclous or utterly untrue. Finally she England Has No More-Treland Bas

couldn't find an excuse for mention-

"mily. "I'm not supposed to know anything about that," she thought, and yet she puzzled over the question According to the returns, these six-

taking the precaution to conceal his

on in the Hotel Packingham. haps accused him of infidelity of some ject to any of a hundred delightful

themes of which he seemed to be anx- hard times;" every year sees the na tacha so high that the points served him lous to hear her talk. When at last tion "on its last financial legs." he seemed to drift into a more serious frame of mind and habit. Hiss Barr found herself unreasonably gratified.
Her heart gave quite a joyful bound are people with salaries; and the inone day when she heard him tell a come tax men has access to the tellfriend that he was on the "water tale wage list. But the millionaire is wagon," but an access of virtuous an not a salaried man. For the most part ger seized her that same evening, he pays on an assessment provided by when, for the first time, he came to bimself, and the above-quoted figures to wash them, too, for she is enjoying her and asked quite calmly and re-"give one to think," spectfully, if she would go to the theater with him. She made a pitiful effort to "freeze him" with her answer. but her eyes were brimming before

sould see that he went into the buffet. to this steady gradation. There are got among my dollies' clothes," exclaim-The unhappy girl spent a sleepless relative to share her troubles. A doz en times she resolved to beg of Captain Baldwin to quit the hotel and go are 8,935 and 2,641. home to his wife. She thought of lotters, of ignoring him, and finally re size of income, for we find that it is ironed, they were not there, of course: writing to him, or refusing to take bla solved to do his work if he persisted. but remain deaf and blind to his personal attentions as she had done with

every other man at the hotel. But the moment she got behind the railing captain strolling nervously about the

in Great Britain 86 firms with an in-"Dear Catherine," as usual, and Miss land 19, which have incomes of over and held Tommy close in her arms, Barr was wondering what new aubter. (50,000,-London Mail. fuge he would nalm off on his wife. when he began; "You have been a Cricket-Fighting.

Miss Harr's cheeks were affame with be. One of their great institutions is

good sister-in-law to me, and I hope

and said:



the worst was to come. She could across the rall and said: "Now, I want you to write out a proposal for

quaintances, yet Miss Barr funcied me." She didn't hear exactly what that they were not the kind of letters followed. Her trained fingers flew mechanically over the keys as he dic. ing if she were married.: "Then," tated a stilted and very formal prothought the girl, "he has children, posal, beginning "Dear Miss" and Let's see. He mentioned Amy, Tom, ending "Your anxious and devoted

"What's the address?" she asked "Here's the envelope," he said ened to a realization of Captain Bald- | She picked it up with quivering fin

each other's eyes.-Chicago Record-

FIFTEEN MILLIONAIRES.

presents," but try as she might she There are only fifteen millionaires ing his wife and his duty toward his Great Britain and one in Ireland—at least this would appear to be so from the official income tax returns just

whether his candid display of his own duplicity was not proof positive that individuals in this country who enjoy he was a shameless wretch, making he was a shameless wretch, making incomes of over £50,000, and this is love to an innocent girl without even about the "millionaire" level.

It is true that there are 184 people with incomes between £10,000 and £50,-And yet she could not suppress the consciousness of pleasure in his pres-ber of these are just on the line across ence. He quit his gift giving and die- which they should be classed as mill-and £10,000 are enjoyed by 424 people.

> It is always "The worst year I remember, sir," or "Hard times, very

. Unfortunately the great majority of

Down the scale the numbers gradu- few extra things to wash, I'm sure." ally increase until of incomes between The fairtes thought Bogmyrtie's sug-£160 and £200 there are no fewer than gestion a capital one, and acted upon it And thus make other people glad: 138,456; while of smaller incomes not at once, and very soon they were having she could turn away, and she said exempt from taxation there are 112,897. such-fun-among-the-flowers, nothing. He walked away, and from But there is one singular exception "I wonder how all these rose leaves the corner of her downcast are the

comparatively few incomes of be ed Kathleen. "I am sure I didn't put tween £800 and £900, the number be them there myself;" and she picked ing 1,980 in Great Britain, whereas the them out and threw them away, little figures immediately above and below dreaming that they were the fairles' pocket handkerchiefs. There appears, indeed, to be a So when Stargleam and Moonbeam

strange fatality about this particular | came, hoping to find them washed and rare, not only in the case of private and as they knew that the Queen would lady's age. persons, but also of firms, public com- be very angry when she heard what panies and municipal corporations. | bad happened, they were obliged to go The return gives startling evidence of in search of new ones. But the roses Tommy, "that women are always comher tired heart was in a flutter again the large proportion of the burden were nearly over, so they had to prom; plaining about their bired girls?" which is borne by the comparatively ise to give the rose bushes who sold the of her little office, for she saw the poor man. Of incomes between £160 rose-leaf pocket handkerchiefs ever so "they do it so other women will know and £200 the gross amount assessed is many dewdrops as payment, and they they can afford to keep 'em."

rotunda. She kept her eyes on her £25,933,513; of the incomes between both determined not to take Bogmyrwork, but she knew he was watching \$200 and \$300 the gross amount assess- the's advice any more, but when they her. Her work was cleared away and ed is £24,215,614. But of incomes be- had any work to do to stick to it until she was ready to leave for luncheon tween £1,000 and £2,000 the gross it was finished, and play afterward. when he came suddenly to the desk amount assessed was only £8,252,524.

The Chinese are inveterate gamblers, light, and Tommy was very happy, and you will succeed in satisfying my and never lose an opportunity to bet, waited as still as a mouse for the no matter how trivial the cause may story to begin.

wife, then! She could hear her heart | caught, fed and trained as carefully of big, big trees. Their tops reached have had serious results: beat the music of those words. But as is a blooded horse. There is a fixed up higher than any trees you ever saw, Miss Barr's popularity "went off a when he came to the end of that letter point" with the clerk. But she could be and said, "The fact is, I've made up wery gracious without stepping across my mind to get married and settle in the state of the most of the mos the limitations of perfect decorum, and down if the girl will have me," Miss quitoes. Prior to fighting, their weight Everything all around them was very her calm amiability of disposition and Harr got pale again and trembled. But is ascertained and duly recorded, there bright and pretty. being a fixed regulation as to their size and weight. On the door of the blow, and the rain came down more house in which the fight is to take and more, till the lakes and rivers was weak. He answered 'No strong," place the record of each cricket is past- spread over everywhere and covered ed up, and the owner of the winner gets the trees all up; and it kept thundering across it instead of crawling. I had the trees all up; and the owner of the winner goes to per cent of all the bets. The crick- and lightning, and the ground shook so that is a low tub placed on the table, and, after weighing, the combatants all to pieces and great big stones sent lirious scramble to save myself, I subare put in it and tickled with straws flying into the sir. until they rush at each other with load chirrups and fight until one of them is blown down, and a great mountain of when I had crawled out, with amown

> Looking Op. Contentment comes according to the way we look at things. Not long ago work any more; we will never see the young man who had been born and sunshine again. alsed in Towanda, Pa., returned there after an absence of six or seven years. and years and years ob, a great deal As he walked from the relicond atation to the home of his relatives, he encountered the old neuro who had atonded to the town's whitewarding rom time immemorial. There was an bling, rumbling, grambling noise, and exchange of greetings, after which the next there was a big hole in the mounreturned autive sold: "Well, I see that you and the whitewash brush are still in partnership. In on them once merel

Mow is hustness -looking up?" "Yes' at Yes'af" chuckled the old follow, "Thus do be its way just new, them, for they had all been broken up of the sort that might well pass between have struck him when he leaned take. Yo' see, fee feel so min-in' the cell- and jamined tight together and turned on a gridiron. in' ub de Baptis' church, sah," . .

What the Pairles Did. Stargleam and Moonbeam were very ousy over their work when Bogmyrtle the Brownie, suddenly stood in front of them and sold: "I know what I would was when it was tall green trees and lo if I were you two fairies." "What would you do?" inquired both

fairles together. "Well, I would just go with Bog pieces. They loaded it into little carts myrtle, and have a game of hide and and drew it out into the bright sunseek among the flowers," said the shine. The black, smiling stuff looked Brownie.

"Oh, dear! oh, dear!" sighed Star-Moonbeam, "for we have got all these ever so much higher than they do. Oh. pocket handkerchiefs to wash and from how changed everything is except the before we can do as we like. Oh, dear: sunshine. That looks just as it used ob. dear!"

called Kathleen at the house over there, it here on the cars for us to burn in and she is having a washing-day, and our grate." washing all her dollies' clothes; so if Then Tommy opened his eyes and you were to take those pocket handker. | said: chiefe and put them into her basket |-- "Mamma, was it cosi?" when she isn't looking, she will be sure

> t is giving back the sunshine it drank in so long, long ago, when it was tall green trees."-Youth's Compaulon. Whistle Away. Whistle away, my merry boy.

BOGMYRTLE, THE BROWNIE, STOOD PORE THEM.

herself ever so much and won't mind a So keep a merry heart, my lad,

Tommy's Surprise. It is interesting to note that there is One night after Tommy was read; or bed and had on his clean, whi miss?" She did not look up, but she come of over £50,000, but not one in Ire- nightgown, he climbed up in mamma's was aware of a strange, hard note in land; and that in Great Britain there lap and asked for just one story more. his voice. He began with a letter to are 056 public companies, and in Ire- Mamma drow her chair up by the grate

and he reached out his two little bare feet to the fire. The blg coals shope out and made the room warm and "A very long, long time ago," said

"But one day the wind began to

"The grove of big trees had all been sided helplessly into the crovasse. killed. Good fighting crickets are very dirt was heaped up over them. How down my neck and up my arms and valuable and are often sold for large do you suppose the trees felt? They were jammed in tight, and squeezed hard under the big mountain, and it strongly enjoined him to reserve him was dark, very dark in there. And I suppose they thought, We can never

> "And there the trees stood for year longer than any one who lives upor litis earth can remember. But one day, way down in the ground under the mountain, came a great crashing, tumtain that reached clear down to where the trees were, and the sun could shine

"But if you had looked in there for the trees you never could have found black and hard till they looked more

like a big black rock. And when the men who made the hole saw the shining stuff, they said: "'Hero it is, bere it is!"

"And the black, shining stuff said: "What's that? what's that? Ob, light! it's daylight! My! Who ever thought we'd see daylight again? Why. we've been shut in here years and vents and years! We want to get out and look around.'

"But when it went to move it was very hard and stiff, not at all as it waved in the wind.

"Then the men took their big from tools and began breaking it up intoat the men and said:

"'See those trees growing there on gleam, "It would be ulce if we could!" the mountain! They look like bushes. "But it's no use-we can't," said When we were trees we used to reach to. But we want to do some work

And mamma gold. "Yes. And when it turns red bot

With happy face and heart of joy; Whistle a tune when things go wrong-

If e'er your tusk is bard to do Vhether it be sowing the seeds. Hoeing the corn or pulling weeds, Gathering fruit or raking hay, ving cows, whistle away. Whistle a tune if you can't sing, And that should seem the next best thing That you can do; perhaps 'twill cheer The hearts of some who chance to hear. Better to whistle than to pout And scold and fret, no one can doubt,

Do all the good you can each day, And as you toll whistle away. -Toronto Truth. Uncle Bob's Impoliteness Uncle Bob-How old is your doll, Nel-

Nellie (aged 5)-Why, Uncle Bob, I'n surprised at voul-- .--Uncle Bob-Why are you surprised Nellie-Because this is a lady doil

and it's awfully rude of a man to ask a. The Domestic Service Problem. "I wonder why it is," queried small "Oh," replied his 6-year-old sister.

Tommy Made a Distinction. Matnma-You must not play with those naughty boys, Tommy. They are rough and rude. Tommy-All right, mamma. But you

don't mind if I fight them, do you? Corker for Papa. Papa-Willie, don't you know it is wrong to tell stories like that? I nover 📑 told stories when I was a little boy. Willia-When did you begin, papa?

What He Meant. Blight mistakes in speaking a forelen language or in understanding to when some one else speaks it are commonly nothing more than amusing, but Miss Harr's cheeks were anome with the cricket-fighting, the crickets being mamma, "there was a beautiful grove the following instance, which might

> "My guide," he saye, "had just crossed a snow bridge over a wide crevasse, and turned to await me one

strongly enjoined him to reserve his linglish henceforth for use in the valleva."

Royland from Mother Goose Phere was an old magnate who lived: In a stowwoulthy that he didn't know what

He bought a few statues -Ito dabbled in art And soon he was back to his penniteen mart.

h- ---

-Raltimore American. A Warm One. Gerald-It was a hot game,

Geraldine-Naturally; it was played

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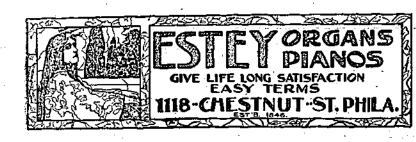
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8ATURDAY, NOV. 8, 1902.

Still Republican.

Notwithstanding the apparen ack of interest in matters political n Atlantic County, the election was held on Tuesday, with the usua result,-everything Republican. In Hammonton there was a very

light vote,-less than four hundred ballots being cast. The result was as follows: For Congressman, - Gardner, R.

248; Cash, D, 66; Owen, P., 46. For Assemblyman, - Elvins, 281 Hall, 58; Turner, 29.

For Sheriff,- Kirby, 262; Cope 75; Risley, 32. For Surrogate, - Shaner, 258;

Voelker, 72; Monfort, 40. For Coroner,-Benson, 206 : Garon, 130; Johnson 2.

The official returns were not maup in time for publication; but the figures received from all parts of the ounty indicate the following pluralties for Republican candidates: For Gardner, 3908; Elvins, 4068 lirby, 3441; Shaner, 3971; and

New Jersey has evidently elected nine Republican Congressmen, and ne Democrat.

The result in other States was uite satisfactory to Republicans. hough majorities were reduced in ome of them. New England went solid for prosperity. New York lected a Republican Governor by a few thousand. Pennypacker won in Pennsylvania by 140,000. Nearly every western State gave Republi can majorities. Altogether, the next House of Redresentatives will have a fair Republican majority.

The Arbitration Commissioners appointed by the President have evidently determined to know all that can be learned of the conditions and circumstances surrounding the mines and miners in Pennsylvania. They have all entered seven of the coal mines, donning appropriate clothing and carrying miners' safety amps where necessary, to see for hemselves just how the work is done. They also inspected many washeries and other outside workings, visited miners' houses, and talked with their wives and children They do not propose to take all their knowledge of the questions

So far, their every move indicates that Mr. Roosevelt knew his men, and made no mistake in their appointment. They have some of the most important questions to cor sider that have ever been placed before a human tribunal, and their decisions may have a lasting effect upon the lives of thousands of mor and their families.

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week, accompanied by a friend. SIMONS makes Candies every day, so yo are sure of getting fresh candies at the CANDY KITCHEN. Mr. D. Cottrell, of Wilmington

Del., was in town on Wedesday. cor Capt, Hauson and family hav moved juto J. C. Anderson's house. D'ANOING SCHOOL next Thursday ev

EG- Mrs. Ward Tudor Raymond was in Hammonton for a couple of days. A rainbow was visible to the and sympathy shown us in our recent western sky, just after sunrise on Thur-

OLD IRON and METAL BOUGHT. Send a postal, and I will call, Also, a good Jamily COW for sale. ROCCO RUBERTONE.

falling leaves from our streets, for their recently undergone improvements, either no serious damage done; but we would

Mrs. George Tudor, of Easton, Pa., was in Hammonton this week, or WE HAVE TURNED customers away for the want of nice houses to rent A party is waiting for one now. Have you one to rent. Gilbert & O'Callahan, Real Estate Building.

Board of Trade meeting next customers to-day. Tuesday evening, in the Council Room.

Mr. J. M. Zook, of Chester Co. Penoa., is spending a little time

Matteo Calabria is having house built, between Thirteenth and 167 Look out for further appound

mente of "Old Folks' Concert" in the Universalist Church. D. F. LAWSON PROPERTY, on Orchar Street, for suic cheap. Inquire of W. H. BERNSHOUSE.

fer Chas. S. King, Esq., with bis automobile, were in town on Tuesday from Laurel Springe. ser Miss Bertha Twomey is

ployed as assistant book-keeper in W II. Bernshouse's office. M ESSES, WATE IS & NICHOLSON, of it Latractor Greenhouse, are prepared inclusic Whoter Bulbs, such as Hyaointh Tutps, Narelsans, Crocus, Lily of the Valle; old, for either pet or out-door culture.

BY Henry Harrald, employed in the government printing office in Washingtou, came home to vote. 257 Several of our Sunday School

yesterday, at Pleasantville. FTAXIDERMET. Lam ready to stuff bire L and antibals, at his new home, Twent Street, corner Monroe Ave., hearly opposit stand-plus. Skins banded and mounted frangs, to order.

ROBERT RAE.

pay" Chas. Myors has about completed za large bitra for Col. B. W. Richards. on his North Contral Avo. property. per Peculiar weather for November chilly, of course, but not cold. Good

A Farry neros olegred, good house an barn. Six hundred dultars such. Miss. ATWOD LEE, Mays Landing, N. J. Also, a house and lot at Mays Landing. Boy The first foot-ball game of the transacted. season, to-morrow afternoon, at Baseball Park, between two Hammonte

squiet this week, - there being no school | mont, is pushing the work rapidly to on account of the Teachers' Institute

at Atlantic City. gey One of our local coal man tol un that he expected to receive a con- The house is built on a tract of landeignment of the precious antituette yesterday or to-day.

Dudley Farrar, of Wont Philada. opent a day or so of this wook in Hamroonton, his former home. He is fore man in a large bakery.

1 J. E. Holman, of Middle Road weighed plump five pounds. The Baptlet Ladies' Aid Society

wish to thank those who assisted them in their sale, also Mesers, O'Donnell. Montort and Hoyle for the use of room

G. A. R. Post meeting to-night. The hall was neither warmed nor lighted

The Baptist Ladies did a very fair business, last Friday and Saturday, at their cake and fancy goods sale, -the eccipts being something over fifty

Mr. J. S. Rogers furnished two nesday, which was attended by President means of the Edison Stereo-Projecting

Special services will begin morrow evening in the Baptist Church.

Rev. A. Lincoln Moore, D. D., of Atlantic City, will speak every evening Bay Mr. Albert M. Pine is taking

to Washington, and from there to Niagara Falls. On his return he will and wagons were transported to strange bring a Mrs. Albert Pine with bim. -CARD- OF THANKS. -- We wish to thank the many friends for the kindness

MR. AND MRS. HARRY LITTLE.

A subscriber reported, this week, and found the doors tied, outside. The that almost every other property be school bell rang out of hours-up to tween here and Nesco, is or has quite midnight. However, we have heard of an addition, a new roof, or new out- like to know where our gates are !

We printed another lot of those forty-eight of them in less than that the New Jersey Sunday School Assoc

Mr. and Mrs. James VanSchoick Central School, who contributed a beaufuneral of their son, Charles Vanischoick; also to all who were kind to them during

Honor attended the Baptist Church and the Primary and Junior Institute, last Sunday evening. At the close of beginning Wednesday afternoon. the sermon, Paster Leomis, in behal-of the Baraca Class, presented the Lodge with a handsome altar Bible, their's having been destroyed by the

Liberty Street, vacating the Presbyte- serving young men.

improvements are completed. May Good progress is being made on the big stand-pipe. Wednesday, they coat of paint, which will greatly imwere riveting the third five-foot section, prove the looks of the building. of which there will be twenty-three. platform upon which the men stand while working. The rivoting is done by a small machine which is operated by stood no chance? Why, in Mullica

group of interested speciators about. 20 The regular meeting of the Lycours will be held in Firemen's Hall on danday evening next, 10th inst. The question for debate will be, "Resolved, That Bonaparts was a greater man thing for the owners of empty coat bins, than Washington." Affirmative, Rev. A FARM FOR BALE- at English Crock, II, E. Lesh, P. H. Jacobs; negative, Porty neros olumed, good house and Rev. II, It Loomis A. L. Jackson Rev. H. F. Loomis, A. L. Jackson. All members are requested to attend, as business of importance is to be

> 169 The Home News, of Bryn Mawr, aya: "Charles J. Herbert, foreman in burge of the building of Gen. John R. [Brooke's bandsome residence at Rosecompletion, and he stated that the depend would be able to move fute his now home by the middle of November. formerly a portion of the Ashbridge estate. It is very handsomely floished throughout, and has cost upwards; of

pay Olyde Little, only sen of Mr. and Mrs. Harry MoD. Little, died on Saturday morning hast, aged seven years. claims first prize for large carrete. He lie had been suffering with a cold since brought in one of his raising, which the previous Monday, but did not show serious symptoms until Wednesday avening, after which double passuments developed, and notwithstanding every effort was made for his rollef, the end came soon. Funeral services were held at the house on Monday afternoon 10sure with the A. H. Phillips Co., sargely attended, conducted by Paster 1318 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

last Saturday evening, so the boys tion the bill for street lights, \$150. Of agreed to postpone their meeting one course, deductions were made for nights when lights were not burning. Forty dollars were taken from this bill, giving the Company but \$110 for the mouth of

nor The "Passion Play of Oberammergau," one of the most notable plays ever presented, will be given in Union barrels of oysters for the grand Masonic | Hall on Monday and Wednesday evebanquet held in Philadelphia on Wed- plugs of next week, Nov. 10 and 12, by Kinetescope. It shows in moving pic tures the various scenes and incidents Election Day brought us idea! weather, - bright sunshine, balmy air. in the life of Our Lord Jesus Christ, The workers had a fine thing, with no from his birth to the ascension. Adbiting wind to face as they performed mission, 25 cents; children, 15 cents; at Leib's drug store. This is given

indulged in last Friday night (Hallow e'en). The boys pulled up Gilliugham's vacation of several weeks. He will go barber pole and tossed it over a fence, where adorned C. M. Crowell's soit drink factory. Numerous gates were unbung and deposited where they were not needed; and some of them remain still hidden. The Sunday School teach

ers were in session in the M.E. Church.

"No trespass" notices on Monday, sold Sunday School workers, to be held by number of hours, and nearly two hun-ation, in the First Methodist Episcopa dred this week. Plenty more for all Church of Treuton, on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20th and 21st. The prodesire to publicly thank pupils of the retary, Rev. E. M. Fergusson, to every tiful floral offering on the occasion of the Plans are being made to receive one main convention, several special meet More than a score of the Shield banquet on Monday night, Nov. 19th

ELWOOD NOTES.

Messrs. Rupp & Sawyer are suc fully operating their brick plant, and Thos. C. Elvios and family have have sent away several car-loads o noved into their own house. Mr. Mc- bricks. This is their first shipment, Apper and family have taken the house and we hope that the business will thus vacated, at Bellevue Avenue and prove profitable, for they are both de

rian parsonage, which will be occupied Mies Jennie Smith has been visiting by Pastor Thurlow and family as soon friends in Cross Keys and Millville She returned on Thursday.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was

Who said that the Problition party compressed air. There is always a Township the Democratic party had mly four more votes than the Probledition party. In this place there were solght or ten more votes for prohibition than there were last year. Not much of an increase, to be sure

Mr. James Watson and Miss Reba Stone were the delegates chosen to represent the Presbyterian Sunday school at the Convention, on Friday.

F. L. SAUNDERS

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ellevue Avenue, Hammonton My New Stock is In and I would be planad to show you my line of

Silverware, Watches, Clocks. and Jowelry

in my little new store.

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We have many good things in the way of Ladies', Gents' and Children's Gloves, from ten cents up.

Ladies' Woolen Golf Gloves at 25 c. and 50 c. seem to be very popular this season.

We have, also, a good assortment of Children's Golf Gloves and Mittens; and so many different kinds of Wool and Leather Gloves for Gents that we cannot fail to suit you.

When you need a pair, remember where to get them.

W. L. BLACK.

A large stock of various styles, just received.

H. McD. LITTLE

People still talk

about the high prices of meat.

Are you not getting Mutton from 3 to 6 cents per pound

cheaper than four month s ago? If not, why not?

Are you not getting your Beef from 2 to 4 cents a pound cheaper than four months ago?

If not, you are not buying at the right place.

Call and get our prices, which you can depend upon as being right for the best goods.

M. L. JACKSON & SON.

P. S. New Lard, our own make, to-day.

BREAKING THE BOND

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to have the pianos?

I take.

vide the things.

She (impatiently)-But we must di-

He (calmly)-Divide away, then, Give

R. COCHRANE enters the should ever come to this, when we were drawing-room, where his wife once so happy. banging that instrument and talk to aration. You ought to be immensely

panging that instrument and talk to aration. You ought to be immensely (There is silence in the room for several minutes.)

She (turning her head round)—Talk to range, as we have each our own little ron? What on earth about? I saw you fortune, and there will be no mone. you? What on earth about? I saw you fortune, and there will be no mone-

created just to fulfill the passing caprice of the moment, but I don't choose o pander to your whims. I've something better to do. (Faces the music and goes on practicing.)

He-Most women give up all that strumming when they get married and

She-Why should I be, when you are always out? I suppose you'd have me for your elippers, like some deluded do- discord. mestic drudge. For years, Walter, I've been trying to uproot your medieval dens of matrimony, but they stick as tight as ever.

He-You should have mentioned your disapproval when I imparted them to full you seem, Mabel! effect of this we alone?"

She (with asperity)—Of course I am! we alone?" She—Then there would have been no For goodness' sake, rouse yourself, marriage—you'd have cried off?

old adage, "Marry in haste, repent at | mean to have half of these water colors. "that I joke with difficulty." is only weak minds that indulge in idle | mine? regrets.

She—Own up, our marriage is a mis- blowed if they are! My father gave ice?" take, and be bonest.

He—I deny it. Nothing of the sort. | married. an error of judgment, a regrettable included by the silver lamp.

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He—What? The General sent it to "Now listen. I am going to read a few included by the censor's office to complain of this included by the censor of lamp of the censor of lamp of the silver lamp.

He—What? The General sent it to "Now listen. I am going to read a few included by the censor of lamp of the cens them serious, some humorous, and I want to see if you can tell me which is scription of Constantinople could not other, and our marriage is a failure.

He (calmiy)—You are quite wrong:

**The censor explained to him, with irrestable logic, that an accurate description of Constantinople could not be suffered, since a knowledge of the Ho censor explained to him, with irrestable logic, that an accurate description of Constantinople could not be suffered, since a knowledge of the Ho censor explained to him, with irrestable logic, that an accurate description of Constantinople could not be suffered, since a knowledge of the Ho censor explained to him, with irrestable logic, that an accurate description of Constantinople could not be suffered, since a knowledge of the Ho censor explained to him, with irrestable logic, that an accurate description of Constantinople could not be suffered, since a knowledge of the Ho censor explained to him, with irrestable logic, that an accurate description of Constantinople could not be suffered. The censor explained to him, with irrestable logic, that an accurate description of Constantinople could not be suffered, since a knowledge of the limit to be suffered. The censor explained to him, with irrestable logic, that an accurate description of Constantinople could not be suffered. The censor explained to him, with irrestable logic, that an accurate description of Constantinople could not be suffered. The censor explained to him, with irrestable logic, that an accurate description of Constantinople could not be suffered. The censor explained to him, with irrestable logic, that an accurate description of Constantinople could not be suffered. The censor explained to him, with irrestable logic, that an accurate description of Constantinople could not be suffered as a failure. altar, and in your neglect of wifely

She-The fact is, you've got tired of ms. In the early days of our life together everything was fresh and now;
you were kept amused, but now the
novelty has worn off, I have no fonger

ter! You make me so angry. Evi.

He (caimly)—Divide away, then. Give
me a fair share of five chairs, three litthe tables and a cabinet.

She—Oh, then't be so ridiculous, Willter! You make me so angry. Evi.

The young man's face
delight. you take the cake for perversion of goes to the wall. (Brightening up.) "they'll laugh at that all right." London, and complained so of being dull and bored in the country. As I was brary, your sole and constant companion, it Ho—Agreed. But I must inform you was a bit rough on me, and I felt it. that the collection of books is very val-You were always grumbling at me.

On were always grumbling at me.

Sho—The fact is that a man without gimeracks are utterly worthless. any profession or business becomes Sho-I've always treated you in the hipped, dissatisfied and morose. You most generous manner, and I hate those don't do half enough with your life. musty old book shelves. But in return you irritable, restless and flighty, Sho-I desolve a man who makes golf

He -- And that his

the contract. Heyer the bond.

of allly fancles and misnance them

Mie (botty)- You would bind me you go off in a tangent, Mabell But bedroom suite? He -- It in yourn.

She-And all the nursery furniture? He (amazed) What on earth for I the that's a composite." She (quickly)-No, indeed. There's That's the last thing you'll ever need, only one thing to be done if two part- and my little Dorothy must have all ners in a concern can't pull together,

She --Precisely. That's what I mean, or, and hid himself in his private room were nover found. Were she fiving her she's been accustomed to, Bho .-- Dissolve partnership. Take up

My awoot girllo must bring it all will.

He (herrified)- Mabell You surely He Are you stark, staring mad, don't mean what you say, that that Mabel? You don't suppose for one most it. I guess you have, too, but you deed, not for one single night. dared not may it. Men bave no moral ly, you would not be such a hearthean and of civilization in Russia.

brute as to part a mother from her

He (icily)-I am quite passive-the plan is entirely your own. I will not rob you of the honor of your brilliant solution of the marriage problem. She (desperately).—The child is mine, and must come with me. I could not live without my little darling. By nature's law she belongs entirely to me. He (sternly)-The law of the land will give her absolutely to my care.

The woman who forsakes her husband | confiding man whispered to the host, Now, however, in consequence of the drawing-room, where his with once so happy.

She (triumphantly)—I cut the Gor and home will be adjudged no fit guard.

He—For goodness' sake, Mabel, stop dian knot for you, and ask for a sep- lan for her infant.

fortune, and there will be no mone thoughtless — very discontented, and the farmer again, said: "They tell me the demand. American horses are also tary difficulties. Let us approach the thoughtless — very discontented, and the pudding has been frozen on purports for the tary difficulties. Let us approach the wicked. Please forgive me. I am so wicked. Please forgive me. I am so abhamed of my folly—I understand it is certainly no affair of sentiment. We can have a legal document drawn up pathy.

She (crossly)—You think wives were the difficulties. Let us approach the thoughties. Let us approach the wicked. Please forgive me. I am so abhamed of my folly—I understand it is certainly no affair of sentiment. We all now—the sacredness of marriage—the forgive me. (She bursts into tears.)

By the lawyers, but all the minor default to minor default to be propose. When the fretful critic, Cumberland, and the pudding has been frozen on purpose. When the fretful critic, Cumberland, all now—the sacredness of marriage—to the propose. When the fretful critic, Cumberland, all now—the sacredness of marriage—to the propose. When the fretful critic, Cumberland, all now—the sacredness of marriage—to the propose. The propose is the pudding has been frozen on purpose. When the fretful critic, Cumberland, all now—the sacredness of marriage—to the propose. The purpose is the pudding has been frozen on purpose. When the fretful critic, Cumberland, all now—the sacredness of marriage—to the propose. The propose is the propose. The propose is the propose. The propose is the propose in the propose is the propose. The propose is the propose in the prop talls we can settle amicably between arm round her.—Dear little woman!

ourselves.

He—Surely you are only poking,
Mabel? I am quite dumfounded. Have
these scatter-brained musicians and ecShe (sobbing)—Silly, weak creature these scatter-brained musicians and eccentric violinists quite turned your that I am! But—the scales have fallen She (firmly, with a little stamp of her from my eyes—I see my faults—and all

He—Most women give up all that grumming when they get finarried and take to more useful occupation.

She (playing softly)—More fools they, (Banging hard and putting down lought that noise I'll amasi overy note on that old kettlefurm!

She (lifting ber hands from the keys)

—Then I'll burn all your gof stitcs.

The compatibility of the source stock and confronts him)—By the by, did you ever intendifying up golf when you proposed to the analyse of the family to join a gof club.

He (sadly)—Xou've always had your bordens with muste.

He —Ob, that's quite a different mater and have his wife to her own acritices, then grumble at her because she solates her lonelines with muste.

He —But you carry it to such an excess the free line and shout it, and shall set to work and solated that the colors are she solaces her lonelines with muste.

He—But you carry it to such an excess the grant of the case, show free and the place are in with less muste will give me she solaces her lonelines are mine and hall set to work what not. You are never in.

Sho—Why should I be, when you are always out'l aver me had and the text that the came are in a work of the same path, and walk hand in hand. We are linked by ledges and wild have the planns?

She (larging hard and putting down and this for long reap any new ideal I am quite decided, and have wished it for long and only shoulder, in the dear old was talking with James Whitcomb Hilled on my advanced was the profession of literature. "But, Mr. Billey," and this power power feathed and the waste profession of literature. "But, Mr. Billey," and this power of settles and the hard and sale waste profession of literature. "But, Mr. Billey," and this power of settles and the same profession of literature. "But, Mr. Billey," and this power of settles and the sense shouse fails

PUZZLED THE SECRETARY,

He (testily)-Take the confounded waiting in the hall all day to help you things away. I can't bear the mention He Couldn't Pick Out the Senator's on and off with your cost, and to run of music-it is the cause of all our "Jokes" from the Serious Matter. She (looking round the room)—These office and faced the young man at the pretty water colors, too, I should like, writing table. In his left hand he pretty water colors, too, I should like, writing table. In his left hand he ped-in-on-him the other night, and he take a future stage in the carth's evolutions. Men don't appreciate pictures, and you loosely held a bunch of writing paper, and his wife fairly insisted that I stay tion, although Standfuss contends that understand nothing of art.

He (dejectedly)—How beastly cheer. his abrupt way, "I want to try the fairly away! Why, when I started to thing but singular freaks. effect of this little speech on you. Are "Quite alone," replied the young

Walter, and take an interest in things! | man. -Ours is a good illustration of the some knowledge of art, and tell you I Eastern press," remarked the Senator, leisure." I can only assure you I regret our precipitancy as much as you do. She—How selfish you are! But the kind," ventured the young man. Then

He—But I don't regret anything. It timepiece and statuettes, of course, are he hastily added, "I mean in the pa. his grief. They found in his trunk "a thus turned into for ranches. It was tonk week minds that indules in idle

He (deciding to rouse himself)—I'm me those for my rooms long before 1 "Certainly not,"

He-But there's no "us" and more. inderstand," replied the young man, The real error only lies in your light it's only me and you; and what's mine and he turned his chair half round so treatment of the yows you made at the as to face the emigent stategman. "All ready then," said the flenston and with many gestures from his disengaged arm he hurriedly read a some

"How's that?" be demanded. The young man's face beamed with

the power to attract and entertain you.

He (angrily)—Upon my word, Mabel.

It's always the way, the poor woman "It's awfully bright," he chuckled: truth! It was you who got tired of me; I've got it! Let's take things in a jump. "What!" roured the Senator. "That you were always begging to move to the have all the morning room furnitions. That's all serious. I he tree by the

"Of course not," faltered the imban-"Here," said the Senator, "I'll try and the comyou again." And he hastily read an-

other passage. "That's serious all right," said the young man, with great confidence. "That will set them to thinking."

The Benator scowled down at him. snorted, says the Cleveland Plain Deal cide or were murdered. Their bodies The only proper way to tell my seati-

COOD

Lord Rosebery once sat next to

that it provoked such immoderate pared for Prof. Curie. It cost \$2,000 laughter, as it did not make him even and required the use of several tons of smile. Sheridan, the wit, orator, and barium salts. It shines like a lamp, playwright, is said to have remarked: also exciting phosphorescence in other Cumberland is truly ungrateful, for materials like zinc sulphide. So ener-I saw a tragedy of his played a fort getic is this action that a small particle night before at Covent Garden, and \

bore was a byword, was once attempting to impress a group of men as be-The Senator came out of his private office and faced the young man at the leave, they came right out in the hall Within the last fifteen years the new and backed up against the front door." Industry of "fox farming" has been de-"After you'd g.g.gone out?" sarcastically inquired one of his wearled listen- desire to preserve the valuable blue for

"And do you agree with these critbut with more than a hundred pages, feeding places. Eight hundred or a "Very good," said the Senator as he containing a description of Constanti-She (irritated)—Call it what you will, She—Then I'll have the silver lamp, glanced at the closely written sheets.

She—Then I'll have the silver lamp, glanced at the closely written sheets. attempt on the Sultan's life.

CONVICT HEIR TO ESTATE. Inmate of the Michigan City Prison

Will Inherit \$6,000 When Alex, Killion, the Washington, Ind. "Land King," died a few months ago he left an estate valued at \$250. 000. He left no

suit the property will be divided among the legal court. To cause a pettlement of the catato sult has been flied plaint discloses a peculiar state of affairs. One of the

will and as a re-

JOHN SLATTON, helm, a grandson later America Blatton and her lover bridge hand in hand. They were The times that I've been swindled, well, bridge hand in hand, 'rney were they'd hearly fill a book, mover seen or heard of since, and many But you'll never hear me hintin' that my "Composite be Jingoed?" he wildly think the couple either committed aul-

> One of the mysteries of nature which ! --- Washington Biar.



For years the fertile soil of France l has been cultivated mainly with the aid farmer at his estate dinner, and the of cows and oxen instead of horses. when the ice pudding was brought; introduction of American agricultural "The pudding has been frozen." The machinery, horses are rapidly coming ex-Premier, thanking the farmer, and into use on French farms, and, as in the looking surprised, called to a waiter, case of the machinery, America is said something, and then, turning to called upon to supply the larger part of the farmer again, said: "They tell me the demand. American horses are also

lights up a mass of zinc sulphide a thou-

tation as a conceited and insufferable ties, the changes being due to retarded

veloped in Alaska. It originated in the from extermination. The experiment Baedeker's is generally regarded at | was begun by placing twenty foxes on a harmless book. Not so in Turkey, an unoccupied island. In the course of as a German traveler has learned to a few years some thirty islands were guide through Turkey," and confis- found that the animals soon became dekor was returned to the German, ing their keepers and to assemble at thousand foxes are included in a ranch.

striking success of M. Heller, of Vienna. When brought to him three years ago, two Hungarian boys, aged seven and five years, could see nothing, but their eyes appeared to be normal. Their training began with looking at a bright disk in a dark chamber. They learned to distinguish this, and the younger boy, who progressed more rapidly than the other, was then shown familiar objects against the disk, then lines and figures, and finally was able to read. Later he was made to recognize the objects and letters by daylight. Another examination showed a defect of the roting, and it was concluded that the field of vision was so narrowed that the feeble impressions reaching the brain attracted no notice before the unusual teaching.

Almost & Possimist. I ain't a-goin' to kick about the way this world is run:

ain't a-goin' to kick about the way I'm released. The complaint also sake the Inetid of tellin how the cow I bought two weeks ago ". "civin" milk-which It ought to be: him to come to the house. A few days But then I nin't a-goin' to kick about it;

monta would be share of the estate would be the same To find some language which was growed limited of Mount Pa-lea no that of her convict brother, about Inside of Mount Peter as that of her convict brother, about An' turn it loose like inva for to burn the land near by An' send up streaks o' lightuin' to lilum ingto the sky.

rience of David, for he said, "I have set the Lord always before use." There are certain Old Testament characters which furnish us an illustration of this text.

First. Abraham. Chief said it, John 8: 60, "Your father, Abraham, ecjoiced to ace my day, and he saw it, and was glad."

The golden of Abraham answered with a succer, and the Jews and John 8: 77, "Then said the Jews and Lim the Lord always and the Jews unto 100. "So of the said unto thom, Verilly, Verilly, Verilly, I say unto you, be fore Abraham was, I am."

There is contained and the succers about Him when the succers and the Jews and John 8: 57, "Then said the Jews and unto thom, Verilly, Verilly, I say unto you, be fore Abraham was, I am."

There is contained and the Jews and unto thom, Verilly, Verilly, I say unto you, be day.

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There is contained and the Jews and unto thom, Verilly, Verilly, I say unto you, be day.

The golden of the said, "I have set has been aftered and one in the part of any of Him follows in the second is many the part of fore Abraham was I am."

There is something pathetic about these words of the Jews, Thou art not yet lifty years old." In fact, He was duly shout thirty, Itis face must have been marked with pain and suffering. How old is He do you ask? There are different ways of answering. By the record He was thirty; in holds He must have been a thousand: do you ask? There are disorest ways in someworing. By the record He was thirty; in looks He must have been a thousand; according to His work He is ages old. The inspiration of Abraham's life was that the Lord was ever before Him. Genesis [2]. We dony ourselves for success in husiness, apparently little caring whether this husiness will help or himler us in spiritual development. Her the lesson in Lot's case. He nitched his tent toward Hodom and then moved into the city. His family became identified with the life of the city, and he a part of its government. In the and of the story he has lent his power to usiness. All his property, his political po-

with the power is the second with what decisions and thirst, in fastings often, it is really putting one's self over its the keeping and onstell of Christ.

It is really putting one's self over its the keeping and onstell of Christ.

As with Flatal to the very and in this order. I Cor. 6. 20.

To ye are bought with a price; therefore a bought with a price; therefore, the powers. For there is no power but of God, the powers, but the are contained of God.

Romans 17: 1. "I beseech van, therefore, the powers with the except of the powers with a price; therefore, the powers with the except of the powers with the secret of the training of the powers with the secret of the training of the powers with the powers of the powers with the secret of the training of the powers with the secret of the training of the powers with the secret of the powers. For there is no power but of God, the powers with the power with the powers with the power w

the helpful presence of God.
"Oh to have no hope in Jeans,"
How dark this world would be,"

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

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xpressions, to just hang up the recelvdiguation. This avoids a fine, suves the wire, and the man at the other and does not know what is go-

A wooden chimney stack, 160 foot high is in operation of Maphat, in the Province of Durango, Magleo. The Interior is lined with corrugated from and there are platforms at intervals to how water on the wood if it entelies

In this case, the leader of armies was It is a familie outsine in m. 120ms to have swear through a telephone. Now, it is swear through a telephone. Now, it is swear through a telephone. Now, it is swear through a telephone. The covery respect.

The holpful presence of God.

"The holpful public pledge of right doing and living, in this case it was relievated after the difficulties had been fully presented of tryin' to make my position clear to v. 21.) Immediately after the declaration of execution, "Now therefore put away , the foreign gods which are among you" (v. 25). Lat deed conform to word

flame to the citizens the hoge gardian of the peace retained some of his im pressiveness. To one orlsoner at least he so embodied the terrors of the law that the man submitted to an arrest which a few words of explanation at the time could have averted. When, in court, he did at length explain, the Judge inquired in astonishment why be deutially at his honor the accused re-

"Well, Judge, It's like thin: You're folks; but as for that Hunker Hill monument with a helmet on top, he may be a first-rate hand-cultin' machine, but he alu't a main. I didn't darst arguly the town fire engine."

Our Lord speaks of things divine and spiritual just as if He were speaking of things human and material. When danger has passed over joy arises, nay, even greater joy than if the danger had never nt once. The third time the people declared their purpose (v. 31) and a suffiche proclamation was made and memorial erected (v. 25).

He—And you do too much. The con- 1 expect all the silver and linen. Those stant excitement you include in makes household requisites always belong to "Berlous!" roared the Benator. named John Blatton, is confined in the He—I'm dashed if they do! The all. the fundest paragraph in the whole bory. The complaint asks that a trusthe woman. his whole life work, and has no definite ver is an heirloom, and all marked with speech! Wake up and get into the date of the cochrane crest. I wouldn't part game. Here, I'll give you a last platton's part of the estate until he is murmurity of the breeze, murmurity of the breeze, Ho-1 scorn a woman who has a score with it for a thousand pounds. dance." The unhappy young man wiped his court to declare America Blatton le-She (petulantly)-Well, really, what brow on his coat sleeve and drow a gally dead. She is a sister of John Jest nachelly quit in there for me to have? You persistong breath,

Blatton. Ton years ago she had a surely goes to show

Again the Senator rapidly read a se- sweetheart to whom her father was That human nature in a trade sin't what down to the narrow tedium of domes. lently claim everything of the lenst long breath. ticity, and stife all higher aspirations.

Ho—Roth boshi fiddlestickel How At least you will assign me my own value, and leave the rubbleh for me, lection, and again he suddenly paused. very much opposed, and had forbidden "Now, what's that?" he shouted. The young man gasped, this sort of thing between us can't go "Thethat?" he stainmered, "Why, were soon crossing the White Itiver on tauch longer.

Murders in European Russia. Official statistics show that during ment that I shall allow my little the year 1901 no less than 8,681 mur-Bho Yes, I do. I've often thought of daughter to quit her home? No, in ders were committed in Buropean Russes, and the such a deligible to quit her home? No, in ders were committed in Buropean Russes, and the such a deligible to quit her home? No, in dees not feel and the such a deligible of the such and the such a deligible.

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