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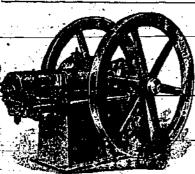
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REMINISCENCES,

Some years ago, the old Presbyterian Church stood at the corner of Bellevue Avenue and Liberty Street. Most of the churches were then located on upper Bellevue.

On the opposite side of Liberty St., a high hedge extended around Mr. A' G. Clark's place, now the home of Mr. Woodley.

Hallowe'en pranks were as common then as now, but they were more often played the night before the Fourth of July, and seldom did the Fourth dawn without being ushered in by the ring of the church bell (there was but one in town then) and other harmless pranks.

One year, Mont. P. and Rob. M. decided to attend to the ringing of the bell, and accordingly one of them volunteered to borrow a ladder of Mr. Bassett, who kept several in the shed alongside, of the old_sorrel_horse's stable. It never leaked out who did the borrowing, but as both worked at the nursery, each knew the premises well, and it was decided wise not to ask Mr. B.'s permission. Whichever one it was, forgot that the sorrei was a biter, and though he got the ladder, he carried the marks of the horse's teeth on his shoulder for some days ufterward.

The ladder-was placed against the church, and the boys mounted to the roof, where they had barely succeeded in fastening a cord to the clapper when a head and shoulders appeared in sight over the eaves. Thinking they were trapped, the boys were somewhat startled, but recovering, one of them pointed a dangerous looking weapon (a hammer or jack-knife) at the intruder, and ordered him to descend. The new comer, who the boys were afterwards told was Sumner G., and on a like creand, also thought he had run into a watchman, and lost no time in getting out of sight.

The rope was then carried across the street, the ladder removed, and the boys quietly awaited the midnight hour. It was not long before a couple of the church deacons appeared on the scene, and calmly eat down on the front steps, determined that this year, at least, the bell should not ring in the glorious Fourth.

Twelve o'clock drew near, and the deacons were doubtless congratulating themselves that they had for once outwitted the boys, when, without warning, the bell above their heads began to ring lustily. A thorough scarch was made, but all doors and windows were secure, and there was apparently no one in the belfry. It was too dark to see the rope, and the the bell continued to ring merrily, try as they would, the mysterious bellringers could not be found.

While the boys, of course, never owned up to the prank, whom Mr. Bassett the next day fequested them hunted thom up and returned them without question or protest.

REMIS.

The New England Club.

The Club met la Firemen's Hall on Thursday evening, with a full house, While many members were absent, forty were there to enjoy a good and interonting programme.

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Booknews TO REVIEWS.

F. Hopkinson Smith's new book. "The Wood Fire in No. 8." is said to resemble "outwardly and inwardla." Ms "Colonel Carter's Christmus."

Miss Clara Driscoll, who wrote "The addressing a meeting at which there Girl from La Gioria," is famous in was a considerable rowdy element the Southwest through her patriotic present. Like the other speakers, he purchase of the historic Alamo prop. was frequently interrupted, until, loserty, which she bought to preserve ing patience, he called for silence, sayfrom demolition and which the State ling: "Don't let every ass bray at once." of Texas, now alive to the value of the "Very well, we will let you go on brayproperty as a historical memorial, is ing. sir," said the ringleader, and the

After "Sherlock Holmes" and "Raf- The other day Secretary Hitchcock fles," comes "McAllister," the good. referred the following letter, addressed supered but blundering clubman, to him, to the Pension Bureau, for whom Arthur Train makes the hero of consideration: "Befar the war there some entertaining complications in wasent no man who could a throwed McAllister and His Double;" stories me down or made me holler but now disclosing some of the ingenious a goodish sized man could blow me chemes of the more intelligent class over and I am so nervious I holler criminals, and partly, at least when I beer a hog squeak in killin nard a dog who had spent his life, if rought to light in the course of Mr. Train's career as assistant district grone with the wind. I aint playin no the sick, died "on duty." This was

E. W. Hornung, creator of "Raf-**Ses." has** put the finishing touches to i the history of that distinguished oracksman, and in the book in which the final series of "Ruffles" stories is shortly to appear disposes of that adrous rascal for good and all. It sileged that he will not, as Conan Doyle did with Sherlock Holmes allow his here to rise from his own ashthe the fabled phoenix, at the dehan it has in England.

several years. The plot beter for a shwim?"

and a region the author knows well, his father, a miner, hav- cident that occurred at the Coney Isl ing been born in that country. At the and Chib when he fought "Jim" left age of 10 the senior Kemp took his son ries for the first time, The fighters to England to be educated. The re had to pass through the crowd on the saits of this early solourn are seen in way to the dressing rooms. One mar nish dialect, and a liberal sprinkit is said that Henry W. Boynton's owraphy of Bret Harte and his liter ry career, recently published as a volin an English biographical series. not please certain reviewers be lts moderate tone. Mr. Boynnot much given to panegyrics. iterary judgment is much r It is easy to account for the an of the British imagine buth, crude and extrava Harte's characters

e real thing." There was

of reason in the English

of this author, although h

good literary artist in his ite dinglish reviewers seem to cherish seculiar ideas regarding American litenough to admit that we have a lit; hadam," replied the admiral; "you'll Now here is Clement Shor have to stain your coffee before you ter, a London critic of reputation, who | can expect to stain your table linen. maserts that George W. Cable, in to Madame Delphine" and "Old Greele is Days," has probably made more per-manent contributions to literature than any flying American man of letters. While Howells and Mark How the Professionals Base Them Twain and Henry James, not to speak of Joel Chandler Harris and James Whitcomb Riley, are still living there will be many who will "beg leave to differ" with the distinguished English

All the World to Him "Harry." said the wealthy wife, she handed him a roll of the long green, "do you remember how you ased to tell me that I was all the

"Yes," replied the husband, "andmeant it, too. Do you doubt it?" "Not a bit, not a bit! But, Harry, can't you get over the idea that the world owes you a living?"-Detroit Tribune.

All the Bad Once Sold, "I want a Gozen eggo," said the young honsekeaper, "If you're sur-

ikely to excite compassion than the they're fresh. "Oh. positive, ma'am." erust throwing trick? It was invent-"we haven't any other kind od by a German beggar named Lang, whose French disciple, Lemaire, practo-day. You see, there was an 'Harle Tom's Cabin' show in the opera house,] ticed it subsequently. I have seen a next door. Inst_uight".--Philadelphi erunt thrower operating in Mixth avenue. He was a semi-well dressed man, who walked swiftly down through the crowds of shoppers. Buddenly he ut-Reseas for his Absence tered a hearse cry and dorted out into

When the trunkt officer called to see the roadway, where, pounding upon a why an Indianapolis small boy had crust of bread which he had thrown been absent from school, he received, there proviously, he began grawing ecording to the News, of that city; it ravenously, ite did not wait for the copy from the youngster's mothe sympathy. He walked rapidly away, "I have got a new blouse which but a number of women who saw the huftons at the back, and as I don't not ran after him and crowded one like to ask the neighbors I have to another for the privilege of giving him keep Johnnie at home to fasten it for money.

There may be as good fish in the sen as over were enuglit but some light," soid the current citizen, how they are shy about swallowing . "Not in a baschall game," answered | cess," - Philadelphia Press,

GOOD

A young member of Parliament was

irchasing from her. The sum total honorable member was left without a

time or the lists of my oald house dry you mite just as well let me have seeks out the lost traveler on the Alps. a few as any nuther ole solier. I ort

At Newport last summer George J. Gould went aboard a battleship which was surrounded by a multitude of little boats, filled with curious speciators bent on seeing all that could be seen There was a young officer on board mand of a clamorous public. Mr. of that kind, says Mr. Gould, "for his Berning's work has, until recently, white duck trousers were very dirty. structed more attention in America He, though, was not aware of it. He Matt. Stan-Kemp, author of "Ande his trousers were an eyesore.

Trembath," is better known in Pitts some one on one of the little boats be low in a stentorian Irish voice shouted:

Northan Stanley Kemp, low in a stentorian Irish voice shouted: Creek, where he has 'Och, misther, wouldn't yer ducks be

to be paid for my nerviousness."

is chiefly laid in Corn- In his monologue at the Orpheum recently, James J. Corbett told of an intouches of local color, a broad there though he had never seen either of the fighters, had backed Jeffries trainers, passed into the place, some one velled: "Hello, here's Jim!" man who was backing Jeffries thought it was his favorite who had arrived and he rushed up and caught Corbett

tore heans, ma'am; use mor

BEGGARS' APPEALS

the Public's Emotions.

Never do panhandters make the mis

instance, could be more compelling of

aymnathy than the anactacle of the

sparingly as it seemed grinding

bout old grayboard patiently and de-

wheezy old organ which he had tled

The auggestiveness of that persubuls

gan, more forlors than mortal child

ever uttered, was worth deliars a day

to the old fellow. It was reprehensible

art, of course, but art nevertheless.

And the artist grew rich, for when

investigated by the police be was

found to be the owner of many houses

Again, could there be anything me

An Autocrat,

"Public opinion counts for a great

n Hobaken.

the umpire.

or, coupled with the walls of that or

by the hand. "Good luck, Jim!" he shouted: "I hope you knock Corbett's block off." Lord Charles Beresford was one breakfasting in a small country hotel and accidentally upset a cup of coffee | over the clean white tablecloth, which I cation of only a week or so, and they the good lady of the house had dug ur from her most sacred linen cupboard of buying a valise or a trunk. Bor for the benefit of the British admiral. Unfortunately, the upsetting of the steaming coffee also upset the good lady's temper, and she soundly rated cially in vacation time." Lord Charles for his want of tac "It's a good thing for you," she said. OLD-TIME SPELLING. the coffee has not left much

tain on my cloth!" "It was too weak. Orthography Resurrected. while the good Martin was with no take of appealing to the reason. The emotions of the crowd unity are attacked. There is siways a complete human story in the pose. What, for

dren and pupples, Martha went on to "Indeed, my dear Fanny, I novel when I was down and reather wonder ed that they were able to be tolorable with such lodes as they used to put mpropriety if nothing olse will----• • • The President will bring two may sleep in Whiting's room, the other

in the Garret -Let there be a bed put in the Garret room-and one for the other man as they may be ready. The President talks of loving this on Tues day morn-and I suppose he will make all the dispatch he can as he does not expect to be long from hear, * * * ti will be well for you to send one of your old shoes when the President return, and then you will be scertain that your shoes will fitt. The Trades people suffered very much in the Yat-

M. WASHINGTON.

"Well," suld the office scoker, "If YOU CAN ace your way to give me the place I mence you PH administer the office with temperate honesty,"

"What do you mean by Temperate honorly?" asked the political house Zot mean," and the other, with white, "I wouldn't carry honesty to ox-

Whates from 300 to 400 years old ire sometimes met with. The age is ascertained by the size and number if layers of the whalebone, which increase yearly. -

Many curious instances of old lews may still be found in England. In Chester the man who falls to raise his but when a funeral is passing becomes liable by an old law to be taken be fore a magistrate and imprisoned. The visiting card is not an exclusive

institution of polite society. The Cocens have visiting cards a foot square The savages of Dahomey announce an intended visit by sending in advance a board. When the visit is paid the board is returned to the owner, who keeps it for future use. The Suma trans use a piece of wood decorate with straw.

At the Hospice of the Great St. Be not in nursing, at least in succoring baby ack Mr. Sectory, but if you alls "Barry," one of the oldest and most useful of the noble canine band which "Barry's" fame was world-wide, and letters of sympathy have been receiv ed by the Prior from all countries. A new record in Dervish whirling h

believed to have been established at Madison Gardens, New York, by the erformance of Marie Bayrooty, from Beirut, who kept herself awhiri spinning like a human top for thirty-two linutes. The former record for Dervish whiriing is given as twenty-five minutes. After whirling for a quarte f an hour she asked for an orange, which she ate, still whirling. Then sh ate two bananas.

There is a regular business in Italy making little wire cages for grassoppers. The insect is regarded as icky and if one can be kept alive in the cage for a month it is believed the year will be prosperous. The suardinal of the Medici family invited : lshop to dine with him in his garder The cardinal banded the bishop a glaswine. A grasshopper fell from a tree into the wine and the bishop did not drink it. The wine was afterward | 80 I think, after that, I may talk found to have been polsoned?

A dealer in trunks and traveling bags tells of an odd business which he does in summer. The vacation goes who has no trunk or vallee bires one New trunks, of course, cannot be had on lease. Only the second-hand once are thus let out. "You see," said the dealer, "there are a good many young people-clerks, salesmen, stenograph ers, male and female—that want a vi don't care about going to the expense "row?" Oh, yes, they could borrow. suppose; but you know what opinion people have of trunk borrowers, espi-

Specimen of Martha Washington's But if George did not grievously err the matter of spelling, as much cannot be said for Martin, whose wes and sentences were fearfuly and wonderfully...made. .. One illustration will be sufficient. The letter was writter husbind at the seat of government is Philadelphia, and was addressed to her sister at Mount Yernon. After regretting the illness of the liftle ones a Mount Vernon, who were suffering from an allment common among chil-

There has been an enormous saw-children-stuffed as yours was freuse in the demand for fruits and nuts, for fish and eggs, for milk and hutter and cheese for poultry and for brouristary coreal foods. Fifty years into their little stomacks.- I am sure ago the only cereal food known, bethere is nothing so pernisions as over sides the products of wheat and rys charging the stomack of a child-with flour and corument, was outment, and every kind of food that they will take that was imported and was care and -Expearance will convince you of the costly. Now no breakfast table without some form of much or grits. A thorough investigation of the subwhite men with him -one of them | lect shows that Americans eat 30 per ront less most per capità than Afty years ago. But we est more wheat, poultry, eggs and choose. In 1880 our consumption of eggs was 920 dexen for each 100 persons. Now it is 1,700 dozen for each 100. We est seventeen dozen apiece, and the hen has assumed an important place in economics In 1850 we consumed 450 bushels of

dear Pannay your most affectionate

enuned, or preserved the year around

ANOTHER "FISH STORY."

WEEEEEEEEEAAAAAAAAAAAAA

Rory O'More.

foung Rory O'More courted Kathl

He wished in his heart pretty Kathle

would cry, Reproof on her lip, but a smile in h

"With your tricks, I don't know,

roth, what I'm about:

Indeed, then," says Kathleen, "don'

For I half gave a promise to soothering

The ground that I walk on he loves, I'l

cloak inzide ont.'

He was bold as the hawk, and she

to please.

_____Was_to-tease

..... the way.

m. day:

You've thrated my heart

And 'tis placed that I am,

Rory O'More

For 'tis all for good luck,"

think of the like,

-then the ground.

light to hear,

the black eye!

Rory O'More.

Och! jewel, keep dhraming that

you die, And bright morning will give dirty

And 'tis placed that I am, and why n

ince 'tis all for good luck." says

Sure. I've thrashed, for your sake

Grimes and Jim Duff:

And I've made myself, drinking

health, quite a baste,

Then Rory, the rogue, stole his round her neck,

speck And he looked in her eyes, that

And he kissed her sweet lips-don't yo

hat's eight times to-day you have kiss

My Wife's a Winsome Wee Thing

And point my heart I'll wear her.

She is a winsome wee thing,

She is a bonnle wee thing,

Phis sweet wee wife o

a nover saw a falrer.

I never lo'ed a dearer,

For fear my jawel tine.

She is a winsome wee thing.

She is a bonnle wee thing,

This sweet wee wife of min-

The wrastle and the care o't.

Wi' her I'll blythely hear it.

And think my lot divine.

Robert Burns.

The warld's weach, we share o't,

More Olystred Met.

wheat for each 100 persons. Now the

consumption is 623 bushels for the

same number. Corp and potatous

show a similar increase, while in forty

years the consumption of oats as hu

One of the most untable changes of

diet is that in favor of fruits. They

are used the year round. They are

flun althor - freels - from - the - trees - - or

cooked, and are kept dried, evaporated

There is no more wholesome or pulat-

properly selected and prepared illship

nana has gained continually for the

DE ERIHO, OHO A PORE ---

man food hus increased fourfold.

Bhe le a handsome weathing.

beaming with light.

think he was right?"

no more-

me before."

make sure

Samuel Lover.

Then here goes another,

soft and so white, without freckle

____ my_dear_

to be sure?

And he thought the best

Havens and Norton had been renewing their youth by a morning's fishing, off the pier, says the Chicago News. They hooked a long string of perch. and walked homeward with them through the shady streets. Norton talked of the morning's sport with enthusiasm, and expatiated on the value of perch as pan-fish.

"Yes," responded Havens, "I liken! them cooked in batter, don't you?" "I like them most any way," replied:

"I say, Norton, you take the whole 'Now, Rory, be alsy," sweet Kathleen string home. You'll enjoy having a good, big mess." "Oh, no, you take them. I guess you like them as much as I do."

"Well, the truth is, if I take them.

"What a fine lot of fish!" she ex-

home I'll have to clean them." faith you teamed till I've put on "I can't say I'm hankering for the Och, jewel," says Rory, "that same fob myself." laughed Norton. Just as he spoke, a young woman appeared at the door of a house then were-bassing.

> laimed. "You've had great luck." "Yea, indeed, Mrs. Jasper," unswered Havens, holding up the string: with pride. "And they're all for you." he added, with a sudden inspiration "It's very good of you, but I really oughtn't to accept them." "Oh, you must take them."

Havens Faith?" says Rory, "I'd rather love you "But, really, I don't feel that I---'Now, Rory, I'll cry if you don't let m "Now not another word," interrupted Norton. "I'll carry them round to Sure I dream ev'ry night that I'm hating the kitchen," and he quickly deposited you so!"
"Och!" says Rory, "that same I'm de the string on the side porch. . At 8 o'clock that evening, when Havens answered his telephone, a pleas-For dhrames always go by conthraries ant voice said:

"Is that you, Mr. Havens? Mr. Brown and I are wondering if you Mrs. Havens wouldn't like some plos fish for your breakfast?" "Has Mr. Brown been debing?" saked Havens.

"No, the fish were given us, and Herbert is too tired to clean them," replied Mrs. Brown, in a somewhat. trah, Kathleen, my darling, you've embarrassed tone. "John Stuart gave them to us. He said Mrs. Jasper sent them to his aunt early this afternoon. so they must be quite fresh. They are parch—splendid perch. Don't you think you would like them?" "It is very kind of you to think of us, but I believe our breakfast is already planned. Why don't you send

them to Norton and his mother? They might be a treat to them." Thank you for the suggestion. I did so hate to see them wasted! Good

Havens laughed so heartily as he hung up the receiver that his wife called out to know what the loke was "Just a new flab story," he answered.

> RIVAL RIGHTS IN VOLCANO. Four Communes Near Mount Vestvins Assert Proprietury Powers.

Vesuvius, with its eruption, hasfireworks to attract the foreigners: it: has set four communes-Resina, Torre Del Greco, Boscotrecase and Ottalano -by the cars.

Each claims that the volcano stands. within its confines, if not all, the greater part of it, and that it (the ommune) can thus claim the taxes. of the guides, Cook's railway and. the one hundred and one other things. which yield money. The quarrel is now pretty one, and bids fair to be unouding, as no sooner have the confiner. been established and a comparative, if discontented, peace, patched vrup, than the volcano belches forth new lava, forme new hills and valleys and: obliterates the confines.

-fince-the-late-eruption-feeling-ha risen to such heights that the people of one commune throw arones at those of the others, and refuse to speak as they mans by. Each declares that it has ancient documents to prove itsrights beyond dispute, but when the moment comes for exhibiting them they somehow have misplaced them; They would have been the most use ful to the rouncil of state, to whom they have appealed, but they cannot e found. Meanwhile, until the quarcel is settled. Resins has decidedly the boat of it as, while the others were terror-stricken, she holdly fixed her confines by herself taking in the whole nountuln.

Hope for Him. "But," said the lawyer, "your case seems hopeless. I don't see what I ian do for you. You admit that you bent your wife." "Yes." replied the defendant, "but ny wife's testimony will discount

hat. She'd never admit that the wan

tenton."---Philadelphia Press. A Broulel Conselor Mother Come now, Willle, if you'll only he good I'll give you a penny," Willie-Noin; Lywon't be good for able dish for the supper table than a loss'n five cents.

Mother -Why, you stere trood resof stewed peaches or apples. The har terday for a penny. Willio-1 know, but yesterdily was last twenty years, thir handing now bargain day,--Philidelphia Press.

father's eyesight growing din His form a little lower? Is mother's hair a little gray, lfo's hill growing hard to climb?

Make not their pathway steeper; imooth out the furrows on their brows. Oh, do not make them deeper. here's nothing makes a face so young As joy, youth's fairest token; and nothing makes a face grow old

Like hearts that have been broken. Take heed lest deeds of thine should make Thy mother be a weeper, Stamp peace upon a father's brow, Don't make the wrinkles deeper.

In doubtful pathways do not go, Be tempted not to wander; Grieve not the hearts that love you But make their love grow fonder. Much have thy perents borne for Be now their tender keeper

And let them lean upon thy love, Don't make the wrinkles deeper,

Be lavish with thy loving deeds, le patient, true and tender: and make the path that ageward leads Aglow with earthly splender. Some day thy dear ones, stricken low, Must yield to Death, the reaper; And you will then be glad to know You made no wrinkles deeper.

REUNITED.

HE front door of a neat house of moderate pretensions, just outside of an Indiana town, was hastliy opened as night was coming on, and a man was thrust violently into

the street, or rather the road. The man who was ejected was dung, and might have been handsome ban to not been for the dissipated ap the house of his father in law. pearance, of his features and the untidiness of his dress. At the moment ern Colorado, where the tortured torhe was evidently intoxicated

en elderly man, whose face was red. stream as it debouches on a broad and with honest indignation, which also fertile valley, a single "prairie schoonhowed Itself in his language. Albert Wakely was a lawyer of ability and promise when he married John

Byrd's daughter Mary, although he ly expostulating with him in vain.
had already contracted a fondness for "It's no use," said the driver at last; drink. This passion did not abate after bis marriage, but grew upon him,



come no better than a loafer, shelterag himself with his wife in the house of his father-in-baw, to whom his family looked for all the necessaries of

John Byrd was not the man to patiently ondere his son-in-law's worthlessness and ill-treatment of his wife, and, at last, when Wakely came crawling Into the house after a prolonged Absence and debauch, he opened the door unit expelled him forelbly,

"Go off" the exclaimed, with his voice full of anger, "Go off, Albert Wakely, and never darken my doors again! You have no longer a home here, and you shall never set your foot in my house after this,"

Wakely inurmired something abo wanting to see his wife. -- "She-don't want-to see you." She'l no longer your wife. Go off, I say! Nobody here cares what becomes o

The old man went back into the louse and flosed and locked the door. while the young one stumbled up the rose has hat over his eyes, and his ities apparently dezed.

He thus wandered on, never looking up, nor glancing to the right or the left, stupid and purpossiess, until he reached the bank of a stream.

Ignoring Auridge, he would have walked into the water if he had not been selzed and foreibly restrained by a num who had noticed his strange movements. "What, Wakely, in thin you? Where

are you going?" "I don't know," was the sleepy reply, "Where am 17" "You would now be in the water if I had not stopped you. You have been

drinking, Wakely, Come, let me take At this word Wakely suddenly straightened himself up, raised his hat and pushed the hale from his face, "Home?" he exclaimed. "I have no

home." In response to the wondering questions of the other he related, more lueldly than might have been expected, the story of his expulsion from John

Byrd's house, "That's nothing," said his friend, Ome to town with me, and straigh.

DON'T MAKE WRINKLES DEEPER, ten up, and it will be all right in the I will do. Give me that boy, and I

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"It will never be right, Mr. Hender son," replied Wakely, "This is the end of it. I have been driven out and I deserve it, and I will never set my fact in John Byrd's house again. That | ed Byrd, is not all. I will never drink another

"Don't be rash. It is a good thing accept a comfortable home for life, to quit, but you will have to ease off.

"Never! I will not touch another drop if I die for it. I mean to leave here and to lead a new life under now name." "If you really mean that, Wakely, I

can put you in the way to make a swer will be." man of yourself. I am going to Colorado. Go with me and I will pay your way and help you make your own

When John Byrd re-entered his hous he found Mary sobbing as if her heart would break.

"What have you done, father?" she asked. "What have you done?" "I have driven away that worthless 'agabond," he roughly replied, "and have ordered him never to darken my doors again." "You might bave given him anothe

chance. He is my husband, and he is the father of my child." "He has had chance enough. He shall not be your husband much longr. He shall torture you no more. ********** will get a divorce for you."

"I want no divorce," said Mary. - "You-don't-know-what-you-want-You need a divorce and you shall have it. I have taken this matter into my own hands. Worsham is ready and Anxions to merer you?

Wakely was summarily ejected from At the mouth of the canon in south rent-that-has passed through the cleft. The gentleman who ejected him was in the mountains becomes a placid er! has stopped, and its driver, a rude, red-shirted fellow, is seen in conversa-

tion with an old man, who is evident-"I've gone as fur as your money will justify, and furder, and here I mean If you ever expect to stop anywhere, this is as good a place as you will find. If you want either work or help. Genéral Chance is likely to give it to you."

"Does he own the valley?" asked the old man. "He owns ever so many and, the San Benito silver mine, and more horses, cattle and sheep than you kin count. But here comes one of his anchmen, and I will turn you over to

The driver explained the circum stances of his "freight" to the ranchman, who requested the old man to tecompany him to "the bouse," and the latter patiently compiled with the divorce and your second marriage?"

low and struggling collection of buildings, and were ushered into the presonce of its owner; a tall and fine-looking man, with his face covered with a heavy beard and his eyes shaded by a wide slouched hat, who was sented in a rawhide chair reading a newspaper and smoking a long pipe. He listened in silence and with apparent indifference to the story the ranch-

man told him. "What is your name?" he asked, ad ressing the old man. "John Byrd, sir," "Where are you from?"

"From Indiana," "Ah! Any family with you?" "My daughter, Mrs. Worsham, and er-child " "Widow, I suppose?"

"Her husband is dead, sir," patient y roplied Byrd, although he resented the tone of these inquiries. "First husband, or second?" "Mr. Worsham was her second. She

had been married to a drunken, worthloss vagabond whom I was compelled to drive away." "Quite right, Mr. Byrd-exactly right. What became of the vaga-

"I don't know." "Died, I suppose. It is of no consequence what became of him. Then divorce followed?" "Yes, sir. I instited upon a divorce against my daughter's wish, and she

and never let go. Mr. Worsham died there they kill and feed on kittens. tank, str. for an old man." "I should say so. You ought to have

boy is that?" "My grandson," faintly replied Byrd. who was weary of this style of que-

"Non of the varaboud, or or w Nham 2** "Albert is the son of my daughter's Bret hughand,"

"I have taken a fancy to him. You

will give you a fine ranch, well stocked with everything you need to make you comfortable. Is it a bargain?". "Do you expect me to trade off my daughter's child?" indignantly demand-

"I forgot about her. Of course she drop of liquor as long as I live, so help has an interest in him. Suppose you ask her. She ought to be willing to when she knows that the boy will be

well provided for." "I will bring her here if you wish." "No; I don't want to see any woman And the maker of a verse folks. Ask her to send me word." . Cannot cap his "horse" with "worse"?
"I will ask her," replied the old man; "Beard" sounds not the same as "heard"; folks. Ask her to send me word." "but I know yery well what her

John Byrd soon returned and inform: ed General Chance that Mrs. Worsham had refused to accept his offer, deciar. ing that she would rather die than be parted from her boy. "Very well." said that gentleman.

John Byrd sadly left the house, and

its-owner-signed to the ranchmart to "Mould" is not pronounced like "could." "Mr. Whipps," said he, "I wish you would follow that old man. Take him Is there any more known? and his family down to Hiller's ranch, And, in short, it seems to me, which is vacant, and settle them there, supply them with stock, provis-

lons, and everything they need to keep them comfortable, and let me know I money is needed. So John Byrd and his little family, greatly to their surprise, were settled and made more than comfortable.

There was nothing to trouble them but the uncertainty of their tenure and the fear that a new direction might be taken by the peculiar disposition of their strange benefactor, who would Six years have passed since Albert his house, saying that he "didn't want not allow Mrs. Worsham to come near to see any woman folks." He only endured her father, but was

very friendly to the boy, whom he presented with a fine pony and saddle. For his own part, he seemed determined not to show his face at the Hiller ranch. Providence, however, was disposed

to set aside this determination. As he was returning one day from a distant stock farm, his horse shied and threw him near the Hiller ranch, dragging bim some distance by the stirrup. He was carried into Mr. Byrd's house, where it was discovered that his head was so badly cut and bruised that i was necessary to remove a portion of bis hair and his full beard.

When this operation had been pe formed, Mrs. Worsham came into the room for the purpose of helping to dress his wounds, and fairly shricked when she saw him "Albert Wakely!" she exclaimed, "Is

it really you?" "Yes, Mary, It is I," quietly replied General Chance. Mary Worsham took care of him. and he encouraged her attendance.

When he was stronger he spoke to her more freely. "Yes, Albert, I never loved any man soon reached "the house," a his great fault, and I objected to every but the father of my child, in spite of thing that could injure you. But you "Very well," he said, finally,

ought not to blame father. He meant to act for the hear" "I do not blame him. It was for the best. It made a man of me, and I am, as I cught to be, deeply grateful

to bim. Mary, that is a fine boy of Oura" Within a month there was a wed- got sixty-three feel from the surface, made such an occasion of rejoicing as this they bored with an augur just five rubbing well and rin to be long remembered in that region.

The contracting parties were Walter of the longur was removed, and some ink stains are very obstinate the water being parties and do not yield as readily as others. be-known, and Mary, widow of Abram through the aperture with great vio-Worshem

"unless we have no camels with us. ancient city, paved streets, houses, Camels are a serious drawback to floors and different pieces of mason

thom that lots of towns won't let a regetable matter, and at twenty-six "A horse won't go near a piece of the stems, the leaves and branches in ground a camel has stood on. The perfect preservation. At twenty-eight this fear isn't only found occasionally Under this vegetables were found in a horse here and there. It is found in every sorse all over the world. Queer, isn't it? I often wonder why it is. Cattle hate dogs in the same way, and cats hate dogs so too. Here, it a cerementous function or dimer, is though, we can account for the hatred. In Jelly. Use the prepared fruit Jelly married Mr. Worsham, a well-to-do Dogs in primitive times fed on cattle, which comes in powder, molding it in

no doubt, and even to-day here and teacups or rangequins (buff filled). other swept away my little property, know why. Dogs fear no animals but cles. When hard turn the Jeffy out and I was forced to come out here to pumas and hopards. You can take a on the plate it is to be served from, dog up to a flor's or tiger's case, and and with a dessert spoon dipped in but horse for convasiding. The animal took terms in will show no fear, but take him up water, remove the center, leaving a wagon against a telegraph pole, deto the cage of a pains or a leopard and thick trhusparent shell into which the comained among your friends. What he will tremble and mean and slink bee cream is put when it is time for severely. "All very puzzling, isn't 117"

Fow wohien are an good as they look and few men are as bad as they protend to be

Joys of solltude tinve fittle in comwant a home, and I will tell you what s mon with a lonely dollar bill.

We say "sew," but likewise "few," "Cord" is different from "word"; "Cow" is cow, but "low" is low; "Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe."
Think of "hose" and "dose" and "lose":

And of "goose" and yet of "choose." Think of "comb" and "tomb" as "Doll" and "roll"; and "60ше": "That is all I have to say, You may And since "pay" is rhymed with "say," Why not "paid" with "said," I pray? "blood" and

> Wherefore "done," but "lone"?

Sounds and letters disagree.





The way it felt when Willie wore down street.—Chicago Daily News.

Homer in Busin For some time Homer had known that money is useful—one can buy such nice things with it. Next he learned that having penules given one by grown-up folk is not the same thing

as to earn them by doing some work, Homer thought he would like to be a Wage-carner. So at the breakfast-table he father for work.

To Borve Ice Oream,

the grafting.

"Hum-m!" said Mr. Barber, looking learn to spell soon enough, ar thoughtfully at the small figure of his tend to keep these papers in all son. "Nearly every day men cominto my office looking for employment, and now you want work! What could you do, if I may ask?"

"Oh, I could do most anything said Homer, hopefully. Father thought A little. The desire t. work is such a fine one that it ought haired old gentleman to be treated ly, even in such a "grandpa" nowadays, opened a draw small person.

"Do "bill" and "receipt," which he had you remember the kindlings that a kept, oh, ever so many years! The man unloaded yesterday over the papers were yellow with age. He told fence? Well, you may carry there came all how Homer carned his first

Underground Wonder,

At Medlin, Italy, is a large tract of ! and in which, when the well-diggers Ink stains will come out with saits ding on the San Benito estate which they came to a bed of chalk. Through made such an occasion of rejoicing as this they bored with an approximate the process every few ministers.

Balcaman's Hoodee Day. Milville, N. J. A series of mistor-tunes pursued George Souds, a plane salesinus, recently. He started from

zz any and the skin from his hand the felenda have volunteered to con bute particles of the cutile for graft-

At night Homer sat on the gatepost, waiting for his father, and prondy led him to the woodshed to see the nest pile of kindlings.

"It is the custom in business," ex-

hard at work again, this time with encil and paper At the end of fifteen minutes he pro-

wood. Yours with love, HOMER. "This bill," sald father, "Is not ex after all!"

table, seemed to please everybody.—In deed, grandma smiled and smiled unit she had to wipe away a tear! Homer's eyes were sparkling. punted out seventeen cents-/

elpt for this money, Homer?" he "What's a receipt?" demanded mer, a little tired of "the law's delay "A receipt is a written statement that you have received your money. If

ber, gravely. Again Homer toiled over a pencil and sheet of paper, until he finished

Dear Father, I've bin pade, HOMER

low voice, "that we ought to cori the spelling?". "No," said father, quickly, "P wrote them. There is mov

And he did keep them. Just day ago Homer, now a grown-up ness man, with boys and girls own, came to visit his father

USEFUL HINTS.

serving. If a white cream is to be Frianda Will Give Up Skin. Millylle, N. J. While working at the new full at Cumberband, William Reeven nituel, his arm against the a life charifer was torn off to strips.

Our Queer Language. When I come home to-night I will pay When the English tongue we speak, Why is "break" not rhymed with Homer worked bravely, but how "freak?" Will you tell me why it's true tired he did get! You see, he was very little, and even laborers much older get tired of their work sometimes. But ie kopt manfully at it.

> "The work is certainly well done," said Mr. Barber. "I will pay you promptly, as soon as you send in you

"Bill? What's that?" asked Homer puzzled.

plained father, "to present a bill, . written_statement_of_goods_sold_os work done, together with your charge. We must be business-like, of course." Homer was a trifle disappointed, for he had expected his wages at once But still hopeful, he asked his father to explain a little; and then he was

sented this "bill:" Mr. A. B. Barber, Dear Sir. _You_O me_17_cents_for_carrying-

actly like others that I have seen, but there is something about it that I like The bill, passed round at the supper

and seven shining new per laid them on the table. "Will you kindly write me out

will insure me against having to pay this bill a second time," said Mr. Bar-

this receipt: "Don't you think," asked mother,

than the spelling.

the wood-shed and pile them up nearly. Phoney. Youth's Companion.

It is a fad to have note pillows com-

If you have a jurdinlers of ferus be

strongth again.

A novel way of serving lee cream here they kill and feed on kittens.
"Horses love dogs, I'm sure I don't with three or four extra for emergent when here they have a substituted by the head of the

used, have a place felly, or if a colored frem is chosen, have the jelly amber-

Cheleforn top will rold an additional artistic touch to this very attractive manner of serving tee or lea cream. Proof of the political plum tree ur on the inhired arm.

An experienced trained nurse suglence, and quickly fitted the newly geats a slight stimulant every day for made well, which was affected at people advanced in life-60 or 70 years lence, and quickly filled the newly people advanced in life-50 or 70 years hado well, which was afterwards af-Animal Antipatines.

"In some towns they won't let us another point, at the depth of four of brandy or who in a glass of milk, beaten up with an erg and theorem."

"In some towns they won't let us another point, at the depth of four of brandy or who in a glass of milk, beaten up with an erg and theorem. show," said the circus animal trainer, teen feet, were found the ruins of an beaten up with an egg "unless we have no camels with us ancient city, paved streets houses with natmog and sugar. shows. Horses are so much affuld of work, Under this was earth made of bine as many shades

very smell of a camel in the air will feet chalk was found mixed with fern that has become thoroughly dry make's horse tremble and swent, and shells, the bed being cleven foot thick, once of twice is practically ruined;

milles.

Bonelding Eliner Seedy hired a livery wagon against a telegraph polo, de-mollshed it and injured the stelements

colored lemon. Candled cherries or

thom that lots of fowns won't let a regotable matter, and at twenty-six camel enter their gates, says the Philitect large trees entire, such as walnut which harmonize well are excellent for trees, with the walnuts sticking to a couch,

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BATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1905

BOARD OF TRADE.

Hall on Tuesday evening, under

The regular mouthly meeting of the Board of Trade was beld in Firemen's

presidency of Mr. Phillips. In spite of the many entertainment to which Mrs. and the Misses Hammontop and those of sterner mould were attracted, the Board secured a quorum to attend to several interesting and important matters, before referring to which we would say that the members present looked decidedly at bome in their new and cheery quarters, which,

The Board decided that the dues of members who join in November and December, will be counted as from Jan. 1st next.

judging from the remarks of some, wil

the Dept. of Commerce and Labor, asking the Board's co-operation in establishing a manufactorers' and importers' list, to be used in the furtherance of foreign and domestic commerce. This was favorably acted upon. Local firms

A letter from Mr. Voorbies, First V P. of the A. C. R. R., concerning thei crossings, was read. After discussi-

intil December meeting. Several communications reported a

eccived and answered. A letter was read from the Civics Club of the Orangea, in regard to Chirece exclusion legislation. In view of will be affected. Board favored a proper legislative definition of "laborer," se that the spirit of the law should not be

A vote of thanks was unanimous accorded to Dr. Cunningbam for services he has rendered to the Board since its

Other matters to addition to some routine character, were dispused o after which the Board adjourned, meet on the second Tuesday in Decem er, when the annual election of officers will take place.

Better than a sermon," wa he verdict rendered after Dr. Grant's cture, last Tuesday evening, in Belle yue Hall. The house was well filled and we have yet to bear anything but words of praise. Many wore curlous as to what he could make out of his topic, Snakes in Paradise," but an hour and ree-quarters were filled with practical lessons on life, -thoughts that we il know, but never thought of before,ntersported with pussages of wit and ractical illustrations. If all would sember but one-quarter of the lecture, and follow what it taught, there would be many more happy homes and ludividuals in Hammonton because of Dr. Grant's entitiest words. We would

like to bear him again. The most deceived people in the world are those who rely on wealth to produce cappiness, a quality which money never has bad, and cannot from its essential ever have. The happiest man in the world is the common everyday chap who nakes his own living, pays his hills and has a little laid by as he goes along, but who doesn't strive to get a corner on local output, and is nolther a slave to ambition or society. He loves his God and fellow men, thinks "there's no place like home" the haven of rest; prefere be company of his wife and children t hat of any one else, never has to sit up at night to poulties his conscience, believes in the decirine of live and let live. and when he encounters one of the

needy he doesn't stutter over his pocket book. The plain mun is happy because e is satisfied, and doesn't spond the best part of life yearning for semething four sizes too large for him.

He kept up in the race,
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SATURDAY, NOV. 18, 1905

next, 20th, at Egg Harbor. Miss Ethel Blake is bookkeeper In Cottrell's hosiery factory

Volunteer Fire Company next Monday evening, at 7.30. Mies Nellie Jones spent Sunday

with her sister, Mrs. W. O. Hoyt. TOST, -a lady's black fur collarette lost las Wayland DePoy's residence

among the several to be re-reofed. We have a new supply of colored card board for sale, at this office. The "kide" had another exciting

game of foot ball last Saturday, result-

Thanksgiving. THE CANDY KITCHEN bave Cream integrate, 20, 25, and 40c, ib.; caramels, 25c, and 25c, and

Bazar, Dec. 9th and 10th, Mr. E. C. Lobdell is spending a few months with one of his daughters,

in Atlantic City. J. A. Cunningham and family have removed from DaCosta to Atlantic City, for the winter.

There was three inch polic trough of the drinking fountain, WHAT IS THE USE of baking

Born, in Hammouton. Tuesday, Nov. 14th, 1905, to

Mrs. M. Rubba, a son. Dancing school every afternoon at three o'clock, in Firemen's Hall, by the J. C. Club.

Wm. H. Burgess' his tenant house, on Second Street, took

window and door acreens are coming down and storm doors going up.

Contractor Smith-and-bis-mer laid water maine, this week, on Third Street from Pratt to Fairview Ave.

Bellevue Ball on the eighth and ninth meal, and belp the Crescent A. A. this

26 cente. The "High School Times" is to b revived, in magazine form. The first number will probably appear about

LOST and FOUND HEADQUARTERS, the REPUBLICAN OFFICE. Try a ten-center, Everybody will read it. License Committee meeting next Monday evening, to consider .umbi Hotel (Icense, Joe Campiglia withdrow

Crowds of people can be seen coming from the crysauthemum show at Lakeview Greenhouse, Central Ave. It is worth a visit.

167 Mike Cipriano, who was injured in a run-away a few weeks ago, died on Tuesday morning. Funeral Wednesday - St. Joseph's Church.

"Seven days' wonder" was the kiven in Believue Hall last evening, h ald of the Elm Church. THEREST PRIOR paid for all kinds of old link in large or small quantities. Send postul and I will call. W. E. Li Ellelt, Hammonton, N. J.

Bororal property awaers along the lake have been clearing the bod opposite their places, and turning the muck, etc., into compost heaps. Mrs. W. J. Loth has been enter

tertaining her elater, Mrs. D. E. Cen-

well, of Philadelphia. They are now spending some time at Cape May. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Prosbyterian Church will hold their annual sale, Nov ' hand 25th, in the ald post-tilled to a gig. Belloyue Ave.

Rev. J. C. Klippen, formerly pashas resigned his sharge at New Britain, two classes per wook, one each for ladies Pa., and accepted that of missionary in

Elective Room Rouse for Halo. Good privilege is given location. Part merigage and part cash. Apply to A. L. JAOKHON. during afternoons.

Harry E. Mack, a popular Ham- Last Saturday, as a painter was

pocket book lying around where the A second hall soon followed, perforating elephant will tread on it. Save it for the Bazar to be given in Bellevue Hall, December 8th and 9th.

BUILDING LOT FOR SALE, on Boston
Heights. High and dry. Three minutes
from stations. Juquire at this office, ed at the National Grange meeting at Atlantic City, this week, by local membere of the order; also by samples

crauberries, truits, etc. Mrs. Whittlesy, an aged invalid boarding with Mrs. Belle Estabrook broke ber hip bone last week Thursday, probably by falling from her bed. She ie in a serious condition.

WHAT YOU WANT IS to reach the eye of readers. Try THE REPUBLICAN A delegation of Little Ha-Ha Council members called on Mrs. Henry Measley, Monday night, unannot and all had a good time. It was a ver

The National Biscuit Coppany will give a demonstration of the goods nezt Friday and Saturday, in Wm. L. Black's store. Our readers are invited to call and sample the good things.

Camp No. 73, P. O. S. of A are to give a lunch and entertainmen in their ball, on Tuesday evening, for the members, wives, and friends. It is

desired that all members be present. The eixty-third annual meeting of the Atlantic County-Bible Society will be held next Tuesday, Nov. 21st, in the Salem M. E. Church, Pleasantville. Their program promises a very

good meeting. Remember this : all are invited

to attend a bean supper and entertainment next Thursday evening, in the Universalist Church, Price, 25 cents ; hildren under twelve years, 15 cents. Supper from 6 to 8. Bear in mind that the Band

Thankegiving night and the Saturday ollowing in Bellevue Hall. Tickete can be secured at Henson's next week Saturday, at 7.80 p.m.

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Early Risers. These Famous Little Pills are so
fild and effective that children, deltate ladies, and
reast possible enjoy their cleaning effect, while strong

Pastor Williams, of the Baptist Church, is arranging a "thank offering sincers Christian, a model wife and service" for Sunday evening, Nov. 28, mother, a quiet home maker, she is There will be special music, an address, sincerely mourned by all who knew her. ith offerings from various branches of the church, and from individual members and friends. Everybody invited.

To draw the fire out of a burn, heal a cut without hearing a sour, or to cure boils, seres, tetter, ecreme, and all skin and scaly discuses, use BeWitt's Witch Head Sale. A specific for piles. Get the gobulne. Sold by Mattack & Pierson, war, long a resident of Hammonton died on Thursday morning, Nov. 16th my Mr. Cottrell attended the semiannual meeting of the National Associsation of Hoslery Manufacturers on funeral services will be held at the atton of Hoslery Manufacturers on house to-morrow (Sunday) afformoon Tuesday and Wednesday, this week, in Philadelphia. According to the papers, at two o'clock.

ance from all over the United States, The Original Laustive Gough Syrup is Kennedy's Laustive Honey and Year. It exposs all cold from the system by acting as a catherine on the bowels. It raileves the feverish conditions of the threat, draw out the inflammation, cures the cough and strengthen the nutrous membranes of the lauge and brunchis tubes. Kennedy's Lauxtive Honey and Tre is a cartall safe, prompt and includes cure for colds, croup and whooping cough. Sold by Mattack & Flores.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to clean out our town cleteres? The water in them has been standing at least two years, except for the everflow, ithe of an entertalument and social and we wonder how many of this year's mosquitoes were bred there. Let the Board of Houlth lift the lid of each and tako a salff. .

Tou may be just as skeptical and possimistic as you as picase, Kodel will digost what you set, whether you eat or not. You can put your feat in a bowl, pour a little Kodel Dyspepia thre in it and it will digest to same as it will in your stomach. It can't help be ourse Indigestion and Dyspepia, It is curing hundreds and thousands—some had faith and some dight field by blatlack & Fierson.

been fitted up with approved gymnastic outfit, at considerable cost. A meeting was held thure on Tuesday evening, and an attempt made to organize class in physical culture, under the in struction of A.R.Roberts, from the University of Pennsylvania. Not enough names were secured, but others will probably enroll and make it a pleasant and profitable recreation during the tor of the Hammonton Baptist Church, long winter evenings. There will be and gentlemen. The expense is five dollare for a torm of four months. The Good privilege le given to pupile to practice

contou boy not many years ago, and at work on Chas. F. Crowell's house, a glass, made by a 22-calibre rife bal opposite wall of the room. Almost out of sight were parties carrying those small

> when the painter shouted. It was a narrow escape for Mrs. Crowell, who was standing in that bay window. It is impossible to have a clear head, an active brait a vigorous constitution or a strong body when it digestion is weak or when the stomach is out of orde Kodol Dyspeptia Onre will put the stomach and digestive organs in good condition and improve the general condition. Bold by Mattack & Pierson.

> gune; but they burriedly disappeared

The attention of our Needlewor Guild has been called to several families who need good warm clothing. The investigated some of them, and were surprised at their destitute condition Unless aid is rendered, there will b euffering this winter,—and a cold one i will be. If any of our readers bave good whole garments, inner or outer, t epare, they will do a missionary act b nothlying the Guild officers, and same will be called for; or a place in town may be designated as headquarters for

auch articles. A new idea in a Congh Syrup is advanced in Ken A dy's Laxative Honey and Tar. Besides containg line Tar, Honey and other valuable remeties, rendered Laxative, so that its use insures a prount efficient evacuation of the bowels. It relaxes nervous system, and cures all coughs, colds, croup, A red clover blessom and the honey bee is on evolutie of the Original Laxative Cough Syrup—Ken dy's Laxative Honey and Tar. Sold by Matlack

List of uncalled for letters in th Nov. 15, 1905:

Miss Nana Barnes FOREIGN

Antonino Pitale detto Pilinnelli

Nicolo Porcaro Persons calling for any of the above tters will please state that it has een advertised.

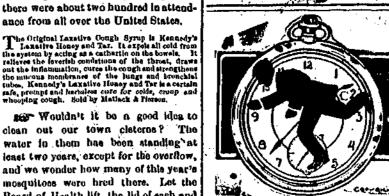
Phikuary.

for life eternal, on Saturday night, Nov.

months, and every means had been decided that in a surgical operation lay the only hope for preserving her life, and she was taken to a Philadelphia the ordeal, and she passed away.

her late home, on Main Road, conducted by Pastor H. Marshall Thurlow.

at his home on Orchard St., aged 63



A Man Running on Time Is always as punctual as clock work Business ongagements exactly kept often mean a fortune to a man,

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

Come and see them,

> W. C. JONES The Watchmaker.

Hard, enuppy Lobigh Chostant, \$6.25 a to Other grades as low as \$5.25 Pea Coul, three kinds, \$4.25 H. L. MONFORT second Bt., 1 square west of Post-office

insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

Miss Ethel Wayne Simpson, also of sudden "clink" caused him to look at a Philadelphia, were married on Thurshow, where be found a count found hole in the center of a large pane Count found hole in the center of a large pane

You will find the

Finest Assortment that has ever been in town

At PATTEN'S

Are you Making Fancy Things

We have a large assortment of materials for nearly every kind of Fancy work.

If you are doing Embroidery, we have Stamped Linens, and all kinds of Embroidery Silk. If you are Crocheting, we have all kinds of Yams,

and Crochet Needles. Also, Slipper Soles, Cushion Tops, Inside Pillows. Cords, Ribbons, and many other materials to be made into attractive Christmas Gifts.

W. L. BLACK.

hospital for that purpose; but her Hardware, Stoves, vitality was not sufficient to survive Hardware,

Plumbing, Gas Fit

Artesian Wens

H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton.

Last Tuesday's Results.

Last Tuesday, as every day, the demand for Jackson's Sausage and Scrapple continued.

> We have made an extra lot to-day, and expect to have sufficient to supply the demand.

M. L. Jackson & Son's Market.

Gas Ranges sold by Hammonton Gas Co.

A SUMMER EVENING ON THE FARM.

In bold relief the old house stands against the hill, The eattle crowd about the pasture The golden sun is sinking to rest The blue smoke plays among the silvery stars.

The fowls are going slowly, one by one, to roost, The swallows chase each other through the air; The old dog backs in puppleh playfulness." The laugh of happy childhood everywhere

The old horse plods his way along the narrow path Bearing his master from a field of toil-Their work well done, they've fully carned their rest, These faithful tillers of the virgin soil.

The farmer whistles as he goes about his work, His conscience clear—his nature free from guile; The mother in the kitchen doorway stands To welcome each newcomer with a smile Agricultural Epitomist.

How Alvira Loved Her Neighobr.

HIS is a good time to set those i geranium slips that Mrs. Barrows has been rooting for me," murmured Alvira as she pulled the weeds from her pansy bed. "I'll go rain, and it will send the plants right along." Dropping her trowel she opened her front gate and was soon on her way to Deacon Barrows just

around the corner, a few steps from her cottage. "I'll go in the kitchen door, for hear voices and I ain't fit to see strangers." she decided as she entered the kitchen. As she observed that the sitting room door was partly open, she ed, undecided whether to rap and grounds. call to Mrs. Barrows, when suddenly

heard the Deacon say: h, Lord, Thou knowest that we poor; I am laid up with a sprained paronly a loaf of bread and a callest 1 will answer. Yes, Lord, do believe the messenger of love

n its way to help us-Alvira did not stay to hear more forgot her errand, everything, save the good deacon who had been



THERE AIN'T MIG. BARROWS!"

as in the past, always glving to the courch and beloing in conrituble work, was now in need.

"Well, while I am sorry for them, I don't forget Mrs. Barrows' lofty spread it over a chair to dry. I don't forget Mrs. Barrows' lofty spread it over a chair to dry.

Ideas and her everlasting brag that

A long, rainy day followed, and she is the granddaughter of a gover- while Alvira kept busy with her sow.

In the bower-like climbing rose busines.

Nicol B. 2.08%, has a 2.10 performer in Pent Tipping, 2.10%.

A tong, rainy day followed, and substituting and flags drahed the plazza, it often and 12 pacers. nor. H'mi her governor blood hasn't ing and housework, she could not for and over the gate an evergreen area to his credit, and over the gate an evergreen area to his credit, a trotters and at passage sorry for her just the same, for it must "I'll think it out," she said to her be a great mortification to be obliged workbasket as she hunted for her sels- white and blue to sell one's house and take every dol- sors. "The spirit of truth will unfold - six young fadica in white gowns. lar of one's money to keep a son-in something whereby I can help them," pity them." With these thoughts Al- loned her work. vira reached her own gate.

found Alvira in her kitchen making now we are just as glad to see the ceptable ice water.

ann again," observed Mrs. Hitter, as Fourth?" she inquired, dropping into a Alvira work in her bed of nasturtinus. chair by the table. I think you are forth an appetizing odor from the permost if we would only _____ kottle on the stove.

"No. I'm not getting ready for the claimed Mrs. Ritter. "She is comin" Fourth of July; one must est, you with a basket; I shouldn't wonder if know, whether it's the Fourth or wash she's couldn' to borrow somethin', Albig crowd will be here right after the day," laughed Alvira. "I have just viry. There she comes in your front fireworks, and John has gone to freeze season.

sprained his unkle," she added. "Have "Good-morning, Mrs. Barrows; come you heard of H?" "Yes, he fell through a trap door in window," was Alvira's cheery greetthe Wilton furniture slore. I wonder ing. "Haven't we had a fine rain?" if it's a bad sprain, and what they will she went on. "It was timely, for the do for a living. The dencon didn't each drouth was killing many of the vegmuch at best. He picked up old johns etables and plants."
posting account books, and copying for "It's lucky for us that we have n

"If there ain't Mrs. Barrowst" ox-

lawyors. He couldn't earn much at garden," returned Mrs. Barrows, "My that, you know," returned Mrs. Ritter, husband has a sprained unkle," she fanning herself with her sunfinnet, went on, "and couldn't care for it, no After a pause, she added: "I guess matter what the conditions were," Mrs. Harrows will drop some of her "Yes, I heard of the accident; is it blghfafuthi' ldcas. I never did bire a sorious sprain?" Alvira buquired. my washin' done in my life, but I do ... "Yes, indeed it is. I am on my was elleve if Mrs. Barrows had to take in to the dector's, for I am jurrald that

washin', I'll bire her to do it at oneo, it is a fracture and if it is, I don't know what we will do." Mrs. Barrows **fost** to enjoy her hundlity." "Put, tutl Mrs. Riller. You know covered her face with her hunds, and sobbed as she rocked back and forth. "Why. Mrs. Barrows, is it so bad? exclaimed Alvira. 'Do tell me, I beg of you, why are you so troubled? What

can I do to help you?" "I don't think you can help said Mrs. Burrows, wiping her eyes. "We are in very reduced circumstances, made so by our son-in-linw. Of course, you have heard of his disgrace. When my husband sprained his unkle we had barely money enough to pay a month's rent; and two loaves of brend with a very little tea was all our larder afforded. Monday, we were reduced to balf a loaf of bread and a drawing of ten. When dinner time came, husband said: 'Laura, hadn't sou better make a cup of tea, and cut the brend? I begin to feel the need

of_some_food." "Oh, Alvira, I just felt cross and abused and I said: You'll feel the need of food as the days go on. You must bear in mind this is the last crumb. t was sorry the minute I said it, for nin face ed me."

"'No. Laura, we will not want when my shepherd, I shall not want, he was interest in man's humble friend. "Of repeating, when I went out to the course this question, in the very nathat you would not; you've too kind a there on the table stood this basket the dog's mental processes, can be anheart to feel that way," returned Al full—a dinner fit for a king, and swere only deductively. At best the Wisdom will always be vira, as she placed the pies in the enough to ast us several days. Of answer will be a more bit of specular silence. "You know, Alviry Strong, that Mrs tend to be known in this act of love, scarcely be reasonable to make any will thrive. course, whoever brought it did not in. tion in any given case, and it will . As long as saints strive the Barrows has talked about you and to and as you have so many calls, I answer apply to all dogs. son. She has snubbed you lots of thought if I left this basket here "Some dogs are keener

I'll git as mad as a ___ There goes trying to think how to invent some impressed me with a firm belief that us prevision. eleven o'clock, and I haven't started way to make a living, but it is useless, he just knew intuitively an honest. Luck is the first word on the dinner," said Mrs. Ritter, hurrying I cannot think of anything I can do," from a dishonest man. Under ordinary of the loafer.

through the narrow gate to her own said Mrs. Barrows, rising to leave.

board a market basket, and, having taking up her work, "Well, the spirit he came in contact with daily. He The object of service is societ the point a lost of bread and a state basket and, naving taking up her work. Well, the spirit was on friendly and even playful rather than science.

**Example 1 before come to our lined it with a resh towel, she promain has spoken; I will obey its promptings. Was on friendly and even playful rather than science.

**Verify Thy promise: Before ceeded to bring forth the appetizing To-morrow will be the Fourth of July, iterms with six of the men, would an there are always doors open to the and the big celebration. The village than the burn with them and do other than the burn with them and do other than the burn with them and do other than sever when they called, was on friendly and even playful rather than science. steaming in a covered dish, and ar will be full." ranged beside it companions of vegeta-The following morning the citizens

> The apple ple was partly hidden by a her lawn during the day. dish of strawberries from Alvira's The deacon had just read the sur-

vacancy. Having filled the basket, Japanese latterns. the covered it with a dainty towel.

"Alvira, what does this mean?" ex"Is it not a significant fact that two
Enveloping herself in a long waterclaimed Mrs. Barrows. "I have no of these men turned out to be ex-conshe covered it with a dainty towel. proof cloak with the hood drawn close money to set up an ice cream sale. victs, and that one of them was afterover her head, she was beyond recog. Who has dared to take this responsitively ward sent to the pentientlary for cat-

oasket concealed under her cloak to emphasized, rotect it from the driving rain and through the big lane and come out by pression on her face.

While she hurried her steps, unminds turn to me all that I have expended that the dog knew the men, that is, of it, the jongest, thinnest end, the ful of the numerous puddles of water, for cream, milk, and other things." the reached the back steps leading up Before nine o'clock, with John duct generally, the way they looked like an arrow loosed, it flies back and o Mrs. Barrows' summer kitchen, Clives' help the lawn was a picture, and acted, that they were not on the meets the body of the pig with a treind, softly approaching the table, she From every available tree and shrub eft her basket and hurrled away. | the stars and stripes floated, under or "Well, I never would have thought near the vari-colored. Japanese lanlittle thing like this would make me terns. Small tables with dainty white fool as it I had found a gold mine." covers were arranged in every nook sne said to her cloak, as she shook and and correnaunder the shade of tall

painted in conspicuous colors of red. Angloin, 2.09%, has been sent to win- an alligator, and that is the jaguar of

law out of prison. Yes, indeed, I do she murmured, as she cut and fash- ors, filted like fairies in and out of "It beats all creation how thankful waiting on the crowd who were cager the shrubbery and around the tables, Later in the forenous Mrs. Elitter we were for the rain yesterday, and for the cool, refreshing dishes and ac-

"Are you getting ready for the she leaned on the fence and watched ankle while he industriously made the change as he sat in his arm-chair on the fable. I think you are "Yes, indeed," responded Alvira, "we the plazza, and noted how fast the change as he sat in his arm-chair on the plazza, and noted how fast the first the plazza. going to have something good," she are dully filled with a spirit of thank. ching how was filling with silver and five for next season by James Butbe shaken off in the latter atruggles, the leather wallet with bills.

"Tim Porter has just told me that a Do.

"Admiral Dowey is coming into favor to the deacen, as she wiped her heated face.

"Jim Porter has just told me that a Dan Hopkins, the Michigan driver,

"Good-morning, Mrs. Barrows; come right in and take this rocker by the window," was Alvira's cheery greeting. "Haven't we had a fine rain?" of light from the gleam of the Japaner drouth was killing many of the veging breeze; also the dainty tables and plants."

"It's lucky for us that we have no at garden," returned Mrs. Barrows, "My icr, trushand has a sprained ankto," she went on, "and couldn't care for it, no mail matter what the conditions were."

"Yes, I heard of the scellent; is it in the first in and take this rocker by the window," was Advira's cheery greeting which protty lawn to a fairy scene. The trees were in a glory of light from the gleam of the Japaner in which packed as a snow horse this winter.

The white packing gelding Rochmers, and his much faster than his mark, will be used as a snow horse this will be used as a snow horse

As the town clock struck ten the large age of the heart, the near Tille R., by Great Heart, the last group took their leave, and Alvira, 2:12%, was recently driven a mile at with Mr. Hawks, counted the day's Lexington, by Roland Drake, in 2.07. proceeds.

"One hundred and five," marmined merly Dick Wilson, and later known Mr. Hawks, "Dearon, how much have no Tashers, is now being driven on the mover became popular so long, as a you?" The dearent effectly held out toad at Philipping.

"Well, well! one hundred and thirtyfive," excialmed Mr. Hawks. "Here are ten sliver dollars," said f. Aivira, "which counts up to one hunrod and forestive dellars. God b praised, Deacon, although you can't make as much every day, you will do well to continue this all summer and if Mrs. Barrows needs help, I will come to the resence"

think of this, and what put it in your mind?" exclaimed Mrs. Barrows, with moistened eyes. "The same spirit that prompted the dencon to ask for help, believing that the Lord is our shepherd," returned

Alvira soheriv. "Good-night, Alvira; God bless you You have revealed to me the meaning of the words. Thou shall love thy neighbor as thyself."-

DOG KNEW DISHONEST MEN.

Refused to Associate with Three Who weak. Afterward Turned Out Badly. "Can a dog tell a thief from an houour Father is so near. The Lord is est man?" asked a man who takes an kitchen to make a fire for our tea; and ture of man's limited knowledge of A child may dread, but

what she said about your raisin' that "Yes, I'm sure I'll find the owner," to tell a thief from an honest man "Yes, I'm sure I'll find the owner," Thoney to shingle the meetin'-house—'
"No; I don't remember, and I don't on each cheek."
"I have lain awake nights ever to tell whether a man was all right or since husband sprained his ankle impressed me with a firm belief that us prevision."

"Yes, I'm sure I'll find the owner," and some might not. I have known a few dogs in my time that seemed able to tell whether a man was all right or since husband sprained his ankle impressed me with a firm belief that us prevision. circumstances he was not at all slow . To the good man all life is the voice "You have had a demonstration of in making friends with a stranger. In of God's love "You have had a demonstration of the deacon's faith; I am sure you will not be left comfortless," were Alvira's kitchem; "Now then, I must hustle and get ready before anyone else comes," visitor good-by.

"You have had a demonstration of the deacon's faith; I am sure you will not be left comfortless," were Alvira's "During the time that this particular teady to sacrifice.

"But demonstration of the deacon's faith; I am sure you will not be left comfortless," were Alvira's "During the time that this particular teady to sacrifice.

"The servant of the Cross must not be at all friendly with men be a cross servant. "This is Thursday," said Alvira refused to be at all friendly with men be a cross servant.

them, bunt with them and do other things to indicate that he was friendly bles. A can of soup in one corner was read in the Daily News that Deacon and had confidence. Toward three of held securely by a loaf of fresh bread. Barrows' wife would sell ice cream on the men his conduct, when not indifferent, was sullen and resentful. He would have nothing to do with them. garden, and a dozen fresh eggs were prising news to his wife, when Alvira tucked promiscuously in corners, over and John Clives appeared with a wife. It was never necessary for them and under dishes wherever there was wheelbarrow full of small flags and to tell him to go away, for he would not stay around them.

nition as she went forth with the bility without my permission?" she tie stealing, while the other six out of approaches sufficiently near to be with the nine grew into good, law-abiding in their reach. "I have dared to do all this and citizens? This case is not conclusive, Lying sunk in the mud, and of the more," laughed Alvira, "Mrs. Bar of course, I only mention it because color of mud themselves, they may "This rain is certainly providential, rows, you are going to have one of the of the fact that it is the strangest case well be mistaken for a log. A wild for I'll not meet a person If I can happlest days you ever experienced." that ever came under my observation. pig, or some other animal fond of "But who will pay for it?" interrupt. The three men may have acted in a rooting in the mud, sees the long, only get into their house without being "But who will pay for it?" interruptseen I will be very thankful. I'll go ed Mrs. Barrows, with an anxious extheir friendly overtures, or there may by it as he roots happly among the the barn and slip into the back door," | "You and the deacon. After you be some other explanation of the fact. reed-beds. He looks up suddenly, to have realized your profits, you can rehe was able to judge from their con- tail, is gliding away in a curve; but sounce. Do you not think so?"-

TRACK AND TURF.

rotters and 12 pacors. Asbland Wilkes has 113 performers

ed already to John A. McKerron for the all his might tears at the roots of ed already to John A. McKorron for the all his linguit teats at the roots of senson of 1906.

The paging mare, Louise G., 2.0819, is being trained to trot and will be raced at that gait next senson.

It is reported that four green trotters were worked miles better than 2.10 during the Lavington meeting.

o. Admiral Dowey is coming into favor llian if he fell farther back,

reason.

The late J. Malcolmb Forbes bred A man with a genius for figures two of the finitest of the new 2.10 horsest has counted and calculated the num-Admiral Dowey, 2.04%, and Sadle Mac., her of grains in a bushel of wheat,

ls rolling down hill thinks be a making a record run. Prudence w Providence sto prosperity.

A compliment in prayer is an insult to God. Some mistake greasiness for

Faith in God makes some hope for

Flashy people give the world little light. The strong man never crushes Inspiration is mightler than exhor

The "hands bearts.

The best offering is that of Fretting is the frittering away

The servant of the Cross must not

************ JAGUAR AND ALLIGATOR.

The most interesting thing about crocodiles and alligators, declares the author of "The Romance of the Antmai World," is the way they get theh food. This they do mostly, and by preference, in the water; but they have also a habit of lying in wait upon the

mendous sidewise blow, and the post pig falls in a heap.

With a sudden, swift rush the allfgator is upon him, and seizing the body A new driving club has been formed he the akin, which it holds puckered no between its front teeth, it shakes it furiously, as a terrier would a rat. and then half drags, balf pushes it before it as it crawls through the mud-

ter quarters at the Iron blountain Stock South America. The Jaguar springs Farm, Missouri, It is reported that 30 mares are book-

he would be more exposed to either Instances of the jaguar's success in destroying the alligator are given by

Teyeland Loader.

Fifty-cent cotton umbreffee win

THE PULPIT.

of the New Testament is not the creation of the later dispensation, but is the result of a long and complex process of evolution. All we know respecting the time of its inception is local delty to whom they offered sacrification is local delty to and iffe are inseparable,

worship, doctrine and life. nomadic epoch, while the people were still wandering about. It is not surreligion, worship, doctrine and water Worship is the attitude of the individ-Worship is the attitude of the individual or nation toward its deity. Doctrine is the abstract formation of truth
into definitions and conception. Life
is the conduct that is presupposed to
conform to one's belief. Which shall
be more prominent is determined by
the spirit of the age.

Since validion is both natural and su-

As spirit of the age.

Since religion is both natural and suslow to follow.

Slow to follow.

Being nomads they appointed working the ware. There was pernatural we must look beyond the former for the channels of revelation. ship wherever they were. There was

social meal in which the god of the cian or family partook of the repast with its members. While the original idea of communion with the deity was paramount, sacrifice did not assume s full religious significance until per-

service of God. In the remote past when the people fixed a wandering were assuming form as the offigoryth if we discover any matter in which fixed time and place, but when they make the people fixed a wandering were assuming form as the offigoryth if we discover any matter in which we are weak, we ought to promise food that with this help we will not a definite promise. And ticular time and place, but when they aroses, but complied to the settled down to agricultural life three him, feasts, were instituted, one in the IV. The prophetic stage. This per the temperance plage has been a spring another in the early summer slot-is so called because of the number of the summer slot is so called because of the number of the shired in the autumn, corresponding to the life of the latter and to thousands more who had been so that the of the latter and to thousands more who had been so that the of the latter and to thousands more who had been so that the latter and the latter and

cost and thanksgiving. Worship without hymns and songs is

ignore them, since they are necessary to illustrate the progress in which we have now occasion to rejoice.

The evolution of worship is too yast them to cover in one discourse, them to cover in one discourse, the open to cover in open to open to open to open to open to open to open the o

hough we must not forget that the family has given the world the two The prophets considered the high earliest known forms of civilization-Egyptian and finbylouing and the

nations. The people were joined to ized.

tty or advoratty.

places as detrimental to the religious life of the nation. They maintained three highest fatths, Judiasin, Christianity and Mohammedanism.

In the caritest period hellet and life.

The combat tradition must be described by the combat tradition of the true God. constituted a very insignificant part of worship. Then the emplosis was upon the forms. The amount of que's retigion was astlanted by his dejection to ceremony. It was not until a very country free from corruption.

The prophets insisted upon purity of the among the people of God, especially the priests. It appears from the ceremony. It was not until a very cutterly free from corruption.

They further insisted upon the true much later time that doctrine and They further insisted upon the true practice were given the attention they worship of the heart. While adultting the place of forms, they contend-At this time there were no states or at that the forms must be appringnished

illies, tribes or claus. The Reward of Barnestness abiding place, but four-lace to place to furnish like to place to furnish lith pasturage. The god thus the picked out only two for who determined their prosper these two were the most in carnest

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Each tribe had its god, who could be Bartimeus would be heard, though othworshiped only by the members of the error tribe is rived to hush his voice; Zaccheus clan. If one united with another tribe he was obliged to do house to the could see, though the crowd overlooped him. So these two won the redeity of it. Nor could the deity of one clan bless outside of its own territory. According to the most primitive considers will never bring us close to Christ, explored.

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The evolution of worship is too vast theme to cover in one discourse, we shall therefore conflue our attention to its o'rilest phases.

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prove effective, is one of the big-les-sons the Bible has to teach us, and

much attention is given to it. This lesson offers an opportunity to instill into the mind of the scholar what sort of things are most to be prayed for, and the spiritual need of every soul to be earnestly solicitous in regard to these things. TOPIC FOR NOVEMBER 19, 1905.

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PLE OF GOD. Psaim 51:6; Malachi 2; 5, 6; 2 Corinthians
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But to be earnestly solicitous in regard to these things.

As to what we should pray for, note these passages.—Matt. 5:44-48; Matt. 9:38; Matt. 6:9-13; Matt. 26:41, 42; John 17; Rom. 1:9; Eph. 1:15-23; 1 Thess.

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ife they observed the Sabbath, the feasts of the moon and of harvest. It appears, however, that they were not free from corruption.

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way again, and after I'd looked all round I asked one of the young men in uniform where the Pike was.

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We must not do anything that will hot as the flesh will endure. Take off water; not liskewarm water, but as at the waist, loosen the clothing, knot the hair out of the way, and hold the head over a basin of hot, steaming water. Take a large sponge and lift Holmes, of the White Sox, to the role one our will, or body.

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Any horse worth wintering should have some green food in winter to keep its bowels open. It is dry and concen-trated food that causes fovers by conrough. The good effect of oilmeal con-sists in the fat, not that it direct-

The text is to tell us what kind of prayer is effectual or availing. And we learn that the fervent prayer of a righteous man avails much 'in its working.''. In other words the prayer in some sense accomplishes itself—works out its own fulfillment. It is a great and little understood truth that prayer in some way gives effect that prayer in some way gives effect the said that "the foot of the sheep is gold to the land." A flock of sheep, howto God's good purposes toward us.

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