# Republican ersen

loyi & Son, Publishers.

Terms--\$1.25 Per Year.

HAMMONTON, N. J., NOVEMBER 26, 1904.

NO. 48

### Pine Balsam

is made for your

ough and Cold.

### WV. J. L. B. B.

gist, Second and Bellevue, Hammonton.

EMBALMER

### elwood P. Jones

A HOOD & CO.

Remdence, 216 Bellevue Ave. Phone 3-Y

lowers, Figures, etc., for funerals and ial services, furnished on short notice.

#### Young People's Societies.

e Young Pappies Societies of the various number. Special Items of Interest, and nouncements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E., - Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.

Topic, "How\_intemperance binds missions. 25 Romans 14 : 13-21.

Led by Missionary Committee. T. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "How intemperance bluders missioos." Romans 14 :-18-21. Ledsby Missionary Committee.

Ir. C. E. Sunday afternoon at 8:00: The following is a list of the sales, and caught on the wing by a REPUBLICAN what is a list. Br. 12: 11-14.; reporter:

Lois 7, 9, 13, 15 and 17, in block 1,

Sprortb League, -M. E. Church : Meets Sunday Svening, at 6:45. Led by J. H. Myrose.

Junior Lingue on Sunday afternoon, at \$.00 o'clock. Topic, 'A thankful beart." Col. 8: 15.

### Church Announcements.

Notices of Church meetings are of public insertion. Weekly obanges are urged. Baptist Church.—Rev. Wilishire W.

Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., Mighty to save . 7.50 p.m., binth of the series, "A just man murdered, and murderer released." Thursday evening, "How to win men and women for Christ." 2 No.

M. M. Church.-Rev. G. R. Middleton Pastore, 10.80 a.m., sharp, ninth of series, "Led by the Spirit." 7.30 p.m., last of the series on "The soul and its

future": "Gulley, or not guilty ?" Presbyterian Church. - Rev. H. Marchall Thurlow, Pastor.

Universalist Church.—The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Pastor. 11.00 a. m. 'The value of sin." 7,30 p.m., first of geries on "The Lord's Prayer." The P. O. S. of A. will attend lu a body in the

St. Mark's Church,-liev. Paul P. Mossman, Regtor. Bunday services as usual, except Sunday School, which is now at 12.00 m. Sunday evening topic; Nov. 27, "The Episcopal Church and Romanism." (8)

### Our Annual

### To New Subscribers

We will send the Republican

to any address, from this date to Jan. 1, 1906, for

ONE DOLLAR

#### W. C. T. U.

This space belongs to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and its members are responsible for what they publish.

The most important issue in American politica. The widely prevailing system of the licensed and legalized sale of alcoholic beverages is so ruinous to individual interests, so inimical to public welfare, so destructive of national wealth; and so subversive of the rights of great masses of our citizenship, that the destruction of the traffic is, and for years has been the most important question in American

PRESS SUPT.

#### Patrons of Husbandry.

Hammonton Grange, No. 3, enter. tained the members of Egg Harbor Grange at their regular meeting on Tuesday evening. Third and fourth degrees were then conferred on eight candidates.

The Grange Hall was filled with After the conferring of degrees, the harvest feast was apread, and was splitting. Hay Fever, Asihma, or Lagrippe followed by a literary entertainment, quickly and ours if carable. consisting of readings, recitations, and speech-making, interspersed with music, winding up with the harvest dance.

The evening was greatly enjoyed by ail present. The Grange is deservedly becoming one of the most popular rganizations in town

#### **Building Lots at Auction.**

The sale was well attended, last Saturday afternoon, and Messrs. Dobbs & Frazier are doubtless pleased with the success of their first public effort to boom their attractive tract.

The following is a list of the sales

were bought by Henry Measley, for \$165, \$170 and \$175 each. They are on Washington St., east of John Prasch's residence. Mr. M. has ordered two houses built on his lota-

Kirk Spear bought lots 5 and 6, in block 3; just east of St. Mark's church, for \$155 each. Fred Rock paid \$130 for lot 16, block

7, on Passmore Ave. Lot 15, block 7, brought \$105,-Mrs.

McLaughlin the purchaser. Ben. Foglietta paid \$00 each for lote 3, 4, and 5, blogs 10, on the east side of

Passanore Ave. Lets 30 and 31; block 11, on Monroe Ave, were taken by Henry Nicolal, at \$90 cach.

Thos. B. Delice bld in lots 23 and 24 block 11; for \$105 and \$130. Block 9, lote 22 and 23, each \$130

lots 6 and 7, block 12, \$90 cach; lots 20 and 21, block 13, \$120 each, were bought (we understood) by Mr. Dietz. It is said that he will build.

We hear that four more lots were sold, but our representative did not get location or name.

That public deloking fountain was set up, Wednesday afternoon, being located almost in front of the REPUBLI-CAN office entrance. It is made of oast iron, panelled and decorated, and is surmounted by female figure holding a dove on her thegers, measuring pipe foot over all. It has a faucet and two dippers for the refreshment of humanity. on the la side ; a generous heree-trough on the street side. Altogether, it weighs over one thousand pounds, and la admired by all. There should be an inscription, somewhere, giving credit to the W. C. T. U., to whom the town is indebted for this latest improvement. It is reported that water will not be turned on until next Spring.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, Nov. 28, 1904 :

Mr Rugene M Dyer Mr Prickett Minute Elmer Mr Hosel Flyingburgh Mrs Dankham

Persons calling for any of the above lottors will ploase state that it has boop advertised. M. L. JAOKSON, P. M.

#### That Ugly Hack!

It's come back again, has it? Evidently there was a little inflammation in bronchiaE tubes, that didn't annoy you in the warm months, but now you cough a little on frosty

Kenyon's White Pine Balsam is what you need, and you should take it right away. It warms the spot. 25 cents per Bottle.

RED CROSS PHARMACY-Matlack & Pierson.

Overseer Combe was at work on Vind Street yesterday, raising the centre

### is front of the town's property. umbrellas

REPAIRED

and Recovered .--From 40 cents up.

Geo. W. Dodd.

John Walther, Manly Austin, and John Baker, all of Hammonton, write that Lincoln's Catarrh Baim

gives them perfect satisfaction and is as recommended.

Harry G. S. Limm, Camden, Miss Olive L. Moore, Glassboro, Mrs. Kizzle Parker, Williamstown, write, 1821 fr coolin Cararti Sum cured them of catarrh as d throat troubles. Col. Grover, Philads ex-Consul to Italy writes: "I consider Liu bin's Catarrh Balm the greatest cure on earth."

Order to day this greet remedy, that is endorsed by your friends instead of people out

A One Dollar Jac for 50 cents, At RED CROSS PHARMACY

## REPORT OF THE CONDITION

People's Bank of Hammonton At the close of business on Thursday,
Wov. 10th, 1904

TO DO TO	MULCO:	
Loans and Discounts	. 4219585	50
Overdrafts		
Stocks, Bonds, securities		
Banking House, Furnit		••
Character Troppe, Partit	Trong Tone	
Fixtures		90
Ronds and Montanter.	18485 t	30
Due from other Banks, e	26023	11
Cash on hand	.i 9854 (	ю
化双硬型子 经工业系统		
الراب والمرابع والمعارض المنابع والمرابع	8849008	71,
LIABILI		. "
Camital Stants malel In		
Othiest brace bein 10 *** **	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ю
	95000 c	
Surplus,	25000 0	
Surplus,	Epenses \$ 3.7	0
Surplus,	Zpenses 137	9
Surplus	25000 c Expenses 7216 t	0 E
Surplus,	25000 c 2penses 7216 s 18215 s 138 5	904

Individual geposite ontin .. 122016 95 

STATE OF NEW JERSEY COURTY OF ALIENMON THE COURTY OF ALIENMON THE COURT OF the being severally duty as asys that the loregal the best of his knowing the best of his knowing the best of his knowing the court of his knowing the best of his knowing the best of his knowing the court of his knowing the his kno

WILBER Subscribed and sworn to this little day of Neyen

SAMUEL ANDRESO Dorrect, Attent: W M. J. JAC

### DR. J. A. WAAS

#### Resident Dentist

Cogley Building, : Hammonton, N. J

Schwarz's Greenhouse 12th St. and Chew Road. Designs made up at shortest notice.

Funeral designs a specialty. Baskets and designs for balls, parties, weddings, etc.



J. W. ROLLE Bellevue Ave.

Dr. C. E. DARE

Office Hours: 8.90 s.m. to 12. 1.80 to

Evening by engagements 106 Bellevue Ave., Hamm

Lyford Bev Notary:

rende Pension vo Hammonto



Central Ave., Hammonton, N. J.

Large assortment of Palms, Ferns, House Plants, Cut Flowers. Funeral Designs in Fresh Flowers, Wax, or Metal.

WATKIS & NICHOLSON, Florists and Landscape Gardeners.

#### lt will o y cost One Cent

a postal oard and send to The New-York bine Farmer, New York City, for a free \*peolmen copy.

The New-York Tribupe Remer is a Nation Hilustrated Agricultural Workly for Farmers and their families, and EVERY issue contains tter instructive and entertaining to EVERY

member of the family. be price is \$1 per year, but if you like it a can secure it with your Hammonton paper, Bouth Jersey Republican, at a bargain, Both papers one year for only \$1.26.

ond your order and movey to the

SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICA

Hammonton, N. J.

IT TO DA



We have some very nice

1904 Crop

Crimson Clover Seed now,

in stock.

It is quite a little lower

than it was, earlier. 🔆

in price

GEORGE ELVINS.

#### WHICH ARE YOU?

There are two kinds of people on earth to-day, Just two kinds of people; no more, I say, Not the sinner and saint, for 'tis well understood That the good are half bad, and the bad are half good. Not the rich and the poor, for to count a man's wealth You must first know the state of his conscience and health Not the humble and proud, for in life's little span Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man. Not the happy and sad, for the switt flying years Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears. No; the two kinds of people on earth that I mean Are the people who lift and the people who lean, Wherever you go, you will find the world's masses Are always divided in just these two classes. And, oddly enough, you will find, too, I ween, There is only one lifter to twenty who lean, In which class are you? Are you easing the load Of overtaxed lifters who toll down the road? Or are you a leaner who lets others bear Your portion of labor and worry and care?

-Eila Wheeler Wilcox.

## Precious Old Home.

necessores en concentration en concentra

which caused them both a great deal of anxious thought.

business to go out to see you, it is such a long, expensive journey, and I must think of saving the dollars and cents, now that I have a wife and child to provide for; so I agree with my wife that it would be a good idea for you and mother to come out here -just close up the old place and come out here and live with us for good. No use trying to sell anything, for no

one would care to buy such a little enmble-down house; and, if I remember right, there isn't a piece of furniture in it which is worth above a dollar. Just pack your clothes and a few of the things you value most, and come right along and live with us."

Don't you think Henry speaks little too slightingly of the old home, Hester?" asked Jacob of his wife. "It was good enough for me and my father before me, and he had a good. prortable bringing up in it."

I Troope he's got so forehanded that can live in a way that makes the things seem dreadful old, and he 't help it, Jacob," replied Heater, y now, as in the time of her son's **ed** to make excuses for his ngs. Yet there were plainly ten upon her face lines of pain sed by some of the words in her 's letter, which not even the seemmincere and hearty invitation to and live with them could smooth

> her heart swelled with pride at of leaving the old home of overty for her son's she judged by his letthe luxuries and comney could buy; and she each moment favorable toward the breaking up their own

> > g and going to Glenfield

their son. So it came about that the time for their departure was near at hand, and they were making ready to go.

"Might as well take all the things down and nack them into boxes, so if we should over happen to want any of them we can send for them and have no bother about anything." Jacob raised his thoughtful eyes to

his wife's flushed face in careful con-

"I wouldn't, Hetty; they'll keep better just where they are, I think. Whoever comes for them can pack them. You need your strength for the journey; let everything stay just as it is.

So they morely closed the blinds, curtains and doors, as if retiring for the night or going out to call on a neighbor for an evening; and started with fluttering bearts upon their long overland journey to Glenfield.

All the way Hester Oross dreamed longingly of the meeting so soon to be. She had never seen the dear, baby mor indeed its mother, her son's wife, but her great heart was fully propared to take them both in and enshrine them beside Jucob and Henry, and the nearer she drew to hel journey's and the more eagerly she anticipated the pleasure of meeting them.

At length, dusty and travel-worn, Hester and Jacob Cross stood upon the stops of their son's rather pretentious house, waiting for admission.

By some unfortunate mistake of omission, no one had met them at the station, and they had found their way to their son's house as best they could.

And no one mot them cordially at the half door, as would have been the case in their own home if anyone they loved had come to visit them. In stend, a servant came at length, and, with evolvows raised supercillonsly, showed them with a doubtful air luce

a richly furnished parior. It seemed a long time to their weary engorness before their son's wife, a vision of beauty, smilling, and with \$ The old couple tooked at each other condescending air, came to meet them.

o de la constitución de la const ESTER and Jacob Cross had a | She tried to make them feel of called letter from their only son and amply spoingized for the oversight of failing to meet them at the station, but in spite of all her efforts. You see, father," so ran a portion something was lacking, and the father of the letter, "I can seldom leave my and mother from the "little old tumble-down house" away back in the country hoped faintly that the meeting with Henry and the baby would be of a character to warm up their chilled willte and dilloa ant that aparts which already wore the garb and appearance of homesickness and persistently sat in their inmost souls

> Shown to their room, which was a model of comfort and convenience, they rested and refreshed themselves and waited, as they had been requested, till summoned to dinner, where they met their son for the first time in ten years.

They had no real reason to complain of any lack of warmth in their son's greeting, and he Cas genuinely glad to see them. The factory of their spirits ran rapidly up; but still they had not seen baby.

Grandma felt that she was being defrauded, and ventured to speak of the desire of her heart. "Baby? Oh, xes! Nurse shall bring

her down for half an hour after dinner," was the smiling reply, and down to zero again dropped the mercury of grandma's hope, and grandpa sympathized with her.

But, ch, when that half hour came! Frail, but fair and sweet as one of her own day lilles at home, grandma thought, and her heart went out to the little giri with a longing to love and care for it in the old-time ways in which she had mirrored her baby, her only one, as the father of this one, but as different to it as the ox-eye

daisy to the forget me-not. Hester Cross clang to the child with loving tenderness, loth, when the limstate of mind, it of time was teached, to give it to the nurse, who waited for her charge.

Jacob were alone again, "we'll see if I am not to have any comfort with Henry's baby. That nurse girl shall not have everything her own way, but there's one thing she may have, and that's a rest.

Jacob looked thoughtfully and said little. He saw further it matters han his wife. She, without being con-teited, had more confidence in her own ability to do things for others in her limb way satisfactory to them, as well as herself, and in this case, as once or twice before e felt that she was pointed. Ime to speak a word

going to be dis Before he had in reply, a dor beaut and closed somewhere ne and they heard the tones of their daughsoftly n ersation with her ter-in-l huebad

old people," she said, "The la roply tion of Henry's, "but am af Moulty will arise ju regard to I cannot have nurse interfered n the care of our child."

"IJ'ndoubt mother will and her greatest plea in devoting herself to the interes of baby; what is the objection, my.

these days of en-"Oli. Honryl lightenment. 1 learned better than to ask such a question. Without being actually diseased, your mother is old and probably in a weak state of bealth. If we allowed her to nurse buby and carees her as she did to day, to any great extent. We would without doubt he subjecting our delice that would be seriously, perhaps family, injurious to her health; don't you think so?

"I am afraid, my dear, that this is one of the few subjects upon watch we differ elightly. When bubbes and their grandmotliprs are separated from each other by the new-fangled notions you are learning at your meetings and clubs, there is a line drawn beyond which my sympathy will not reach."

The door closed sharply and thos Deard the step of their son pass out along the half and down the stairs. and each read in the eyes of the other Heater to give expression to it, how

"Jacob, our luggage is still at the depot; it shall never be brought into this house by my consent. I want to

His lip quivered, but he smiled acquiescence, and hastened out to intercept his son, who might be going to attozi to the matter of having their boxes brought to the house.

To say that Henry Cross was as tonished and hurt does not express his state of mind when his father caught bls arm as he was turning a corner, and hurriedly informed him of his mother's decision. Hurriedly, because if he had allowed his tongue to hest tate, the old man must have weakly broken down.

"But, father. I don't understand You have not been under my roof half a day-not long enough to find whether you like it or not," remonstrated Henry, in tones of perplexed vexation. Yet his father, searching his face, saw a flash of something like relief pass over it, and having a key to an inner chamber of his son's mind, he did not blame him, but gently per sisted.

"It's an old folks' notion, boy, no use to fight it. We're as homesick as dogs, and we will stay all night with you, and then start back to the old place. It's a mistake when folks as old as we are think of transplanting

themselves to a new place "Father, I cannot bring myself to con sent to this this most unreasonable desire of yours and mother's being carried out," the distressed young man replied. "Come with me down to the station and we will have your things taken to the house and nicely placed, then you will feel more at home, and so will mother and all will be right

and pleasant?" But no. Henry Cross saw that it was useless to try to persuade his father to alter his decision.

They went to the station, but it was to arrange for shipping their boxes back home, all but one.

"This is filled with country things which your mother and I thought you might like - apples from the old trees ron used to like best, and a few extra nice vegetables."

The old man sighed as he thought that, having sold, all their fruit and regetables, they would be obliged to buy more to keep them through the winter months.

Henry's wife was delighted with the contents of the box, but her husband could never bring himself to relish the vegetables when they were prepared for the table; they seemed to choke him, and the sight of the well-remembered fruit brought tears to his eyen."

The information of the change in the plans of the old people was received by Henry's wife with unfeigned disapprobation.

Not until the old couple were well on their way home did the reason of their sudden return there dawn on the mind of their son. Then he said: "Helena, do you care to know why

your father and mother-in-law did not make a home with us, as they first in- well. She noted the bitterness in his tone and said nothing, but waited with

questioning eyes for what he had to They overheard your learned dis. Persia. quisition on the subject of grandmoth-

Helens Cross blushed a pery red. She knew her husband was right, and she would have given much to recall the words which had worked so much

mischief. She was not so cruel or hard-hearted as not to realize what she had done and to regret it from the bottom of her heart. She was young, and felt the importance of wife and motherhood, and had listened to too many well-meant but false and foolish teachings, and herein lies excuse enough for Henry's wife, whose punishment was quite adequate to her fault, or so her husband decided, when a few hours later saw her eyes swellen and red

with weeping. As for the father and mother who had so suddenly changed their mind, no tongue can tell how blest and aweet and altogether lovely the "little old tumble-down house," which had been so calmly deserted by them four days before, appeared now, as, in the golden conder you have not light of an October sunset, they stopped before it.

"Oh, I'm so glad I didn't tear up or down anything," sighed Hester, softly, wearily, yet delightfully, as she stepped inside the dear old kitchen door. "Jacob, are you too thred to clin! over to Bennett's and get the cat? They'll give her up—it don't seem quite like home without her-why. there she is. I might have known she'd see us coming. And now wo'll unpack the things Heary made us bring, and have supper. Do get out from under foot, puss, till I get a fire bulltr'

And Jacob, splitting pine kindlings, kept his face turned aside from Hester, that she might not see the happy tears in his eyes,

No one to welcome them, only the old cat they had deserted, yet for Hoster and Jacob Cross II was a bleamed homoconing.

Lottors camo at regular intervals

each one was filled with news of the child-all her little ways and little wiles-bitter-sweet news to Granding Hester. But through all ran an interlude of sadness-baby was not strong. She had illness after lilness, and only. partially recovered from each one.

By-and-by there came a fulssive that filled the two old hearts with mixed emotions. Baby was coming, baby and baby's mother. The letter, sweetly, worded, was written by Henela:

"Will you kindly let us come, father and mother," it said, "and help me to nurse the baby back to health? I am sure that in the sweet, pure old home that Henry is always telling me about she will grow strong, especially with a grandma to love and pet her."

Hester was struck dumb with joy and amazement. She was in the midst of her spring housecleaning, and in or der to be ready to receive them on the date mentioned some extra effort and haste would be necessary. This was a small difficulty, however, as in adidtion to the strong woman aiready in the house, there were others to be had. and the "little old tomble down bouse." in reality a low and old-fashloned, but roomy and pretty cottageprotty because of its setting of vines and flowers and thrifty fruit treeswas soon as thoroughly purified as could be, and shiping from top to bottom.

And it come to nose that one des Helena Cross, weary, but pleased and hopeful, alighted from the old stage and at the gate of her busband's old home met his mother and gladly suit. rendered into her willing arms the pale, precious baby, which grandma bad never expected to see again till it had grown into a cold, stately woman like Helena as she had been before the deadly fear of losing her child had changed and softened her.

Grandma's constant care and the country air soon accomplished the desired result, or well begun it, so that when the autumn frosts began to rineu the nuts the fint came forth from the buey husband and father in the distont Western city that baby and her mamma\_must\_come\_home\_and\_with

them the mother and father. But, after much thought and careful consideration, the old folks decided that they were better off in their own homely old home, and that if they could have their beloved daughter-inlaw and her child with them during each summer, the winters would pass by swiftly, mare seasons of joyful an ticipation.—Sunday Republican.

#### PERSONALS. \*\*

The late Senator George G. Vest. Missouri, left an estate of \$150,000 his lawful heirs.

Three months ago Henry Weber was a reporter on a Denver daily. For some time he had been interested in mining properties, one of which, in Nevads, has proved to be immensely valuable. Mr. Weber has sold his interest in that mine for \$500,000 cash, and holds others which are expected to be worth twice as much. He has promoted eighteen companies, four of which are doing wall

By special mandate of the Shah of Persia President Francis of the St. Louis Exposition, has been decorated with the Order of the Lion and the Sun. which is the highest in the kingdom of

endiation on the subject of grandmoth. Miss Isabel Hagner, private secre-ers—the danger of allowing them to tary to Mrs. Roosevelt, has a fortune nurse or caress their grandchildren." Ample for all the frivolities of Newport and Tuxedo, or for division of her life between Fifth avenue and Bel-grave square, but she prefers to follow the useful career she mapped out for herself when, with a thinner purse, she entered semi-public life.

There is now living at Nish, Servia, a man who was well acquainted with Lord Byron. His name is Stovan Zik-itsch. and he is 117 years old: Though Lord llyron. His name is Stovan Zik-itsch, and he is 117 years old: Though probably the oldest man llying to-day, he is wonderfully vigorous, with clear memory, good eyesight and strong, hearty voice.

Mrs. Clarence Mackay, wife of the young California millionaire, is an om-nivorous reader, and persistently turns a deaf ear to social demands that interfore with her daily period of devotion to books.

Emperor William of Germany in fixing the course of study for Princes Os-car and Josephin, has prescribed a study of railway progress and problems in the United States.

Baroness Overbeck is the first female Russian composer to attract attention in her own land. Her leading compositions have been performed in the leading thoutres of St . Peters

Lady Marjoria Bruce, after a visit to this country, says American men are the most kind and courteous in the

Ex-Governor F. S. Dlank, of New Ex-Governor B. S. Hank, or New York, having become convinced of the innecence of Caleb Powers, three times convicted, and now under sentence of death for the assassination of Cover-nor Geebel, will go to Kentucky after the election to ald in the right to save Powers. Declining any fee and setting width by New York practice, by with acide his New York practice, he will fight the case to a final determination

Hr Jervolso, Clarke, of Australia, owing the jurgest sheep ranch in he world. It contains 50,000,000

Captain Collin Campbell, to whom Minn Namey Ledter, of Chlengo, in said to be engaged, is a descendant of Irish kinga.

it is understood that Adulral Alexis in anterface of the apartments in the Whiter Palace, will be appointed of Moncow.

TIGE The po

of unfort bis lament of a tiger rpection. l'our pe course of a ber of perso awny cattle day, The t great a have be four in tigeress and sympathetic said to have

40 for the de The ferocio their abode by portant road to the village tically laid sle the result that has been stopp that had been the unfortung anccessful.

A party of local quip trong and marched into of our energetic Na vi Mahommed Israe tigera, but with all could how make the day, however, anothe the of four a large number of c the jungle and succ the tigers, which me through the line wit hunters an opportunit

builets. They pursued the ar them swim across a b ter of regret that the failed to hit the anim were struggling in the a good number of ah The tigers got to the of beel without encounteri position and fell upon Pami, who was grating house and killed him Weekly Indian Chronic

BECOME VEGETA

riking though the d communition as snown by report less time of us will syldence that we eat less than the ancestors, says neople never fared botter in food than they do to-day. To make up for the decreased most dict there is but one way to turn. liave we increased our vegetable food-our wheat, corn, oats. potatoes, garden vegetables, fruits.

Our census gives interesting results. In 1850 Americans consumed 430 bushels of wheat for each 100 persons; in 1900, 628 bushels-n very marked rise. Corn and pointoes give very similar percentages of Increase. But the most surprising change is in the consumption of outs, presumably on account of the improved methods of the manufacture of out meal; 00 bushels in 1850 to 380 in 1800-over fourfold in forty years. During the last decade, however, the consumption of ontment has lost ground relatively, dropping to 361 bushels for each 100 persons. This decrease is probably due to the substitution of other "cereal" and "hreakfast" fode, flifch have in some families wholly taken the place of oatmeal.

Now, take the market garden prodnets, fruits and sugar. Anyone who will stop to think of the present-day grocery store with its rows upon rows of inviting canned goods-tomatoes, corn, peas, beans and all manner of fruits, and of the excellent displays of green vegetables and fresh fruits, from hnokleherries to watermelons, will-field himself convinced of the important part these foods play in our common diet. And then our candy item, our preserves item; no one whose memory can supply a comparison of the candy stores of thirty years ago with those of to-day can fall to be impressed with the lucrease of sugar consumption. Here, indeed, the figures tell a striking story. In 1850 each man, woman and child in America ate 28 pounds of sugar: in 100, 65 pounds of sugar. And in the twenty years since 1880 the consimption of the market garden prodit uets and fruits has increased 13700.0 than threefold.

And here is another interesting point: Ten years ago potatoes outranked market-garden products more than two to one. The last census puts them in the opesite relation, potatoes fulling behind by nearly \$10,000,000. One of the most striking features of this increased eating of market garden products is indicated by the remarkable increase of land covered by glass to supply our modern bills of fare with early and late "green stuff," it fa searcely a dozon years since this increase bogan lis expansion, and yet the consus of 1900 reports over 800-scres of land covered with glass in New York State alone, and nearly as much in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, with over 200 neres each in Illinois and Massachusetts.

unbeams

in them

nothing to mar it

and the child-dad looks thre

child-heart

and then goes fly es just like it was I r, and then he goe -side. just swinzin n him.'

agin to-morrow, won

in'! I don't keer if

ning Jack met his chun h a basket of eggs ov.

you didn't steal 'en d you'l Good for you t, to let you go, 'thou eggs. rather embarradeed

use he was ashamed to n t steel sem. Me give She word she went to t

when she was young," ya were soon seated in ie the tent. Ton enjoying every him for he had never been inside

way from the lady who enjoyed anake-necklaces so much.

"Look! Yonder he comes! That fellow with black hair and a great big mustache! See him? The one with the red suit on! Oh, he's glorious Now watch him! See? He begin accident, reappeared to take his old and after a while he'll be on that 'un way up you Castiglioni, or Pearsall, had taken Cosder, and then he-- Look, now, ain't that grand!"

"What's bis name?"

"Andrea C'stelly's what they call him. Now he's comin' down again. Just watch him! Ain't he handsome! If he was to fall now, he'd be smashed to blief Don't you wish you could incident only being strictly my own fly round in the air like—ohil o-o-ohil

"Oh, Jack, ain't that awfull I know he's killed!" for suddenly the rapid, graceful flight had ended in a red body flashing downward like a falling star.

They lifted the limp body from the ring and carried it off. Soon the ring was not badly hurt, and the perform the awings were idle

Jack suddenly seized his friend's arm...

"Lot's go, Tom! I don't want to think of anything like that happenin'," The child was almost crying. "Au' I bet he was killed, too."

Two years had passed. The same olreus had been back again, but "Andrea Costelli, the King of the Flying Dapere," had not been on the program. Tom was disappointed. Jack was beart-broken.

I told you he was killed! Why didn't they say so?" he demanded forcely,

The Konlgspaugh Circus Company had been robbed, robbed of ten thousand dollars by one of its own employes. It was in New York City that the robbery took place, and the come and relidy to ask any number of ques--Andrew Crone, who had been so successful in the kidnapping case, and a Morgan, who had tracked the thist of the Mansonby diamonds, after vault of the Smith-Johnson bank,

Morgan was certain that the thief bad taken the next train for Philadol-

had escaped through the country. The theft had been discovered two hours acter in might have been committed and so the thief had probably a very good start of his pursuers.

After felegfigling a description of the man, to all the large cities, Morgan went to interflew the agent at the Cen-iral Depot As good luck would have it he remembered selling a ticket to Philadelphia, to a dark-visaged man with a scar on his face.

This was sufficient for Morgan. He too, bought a ticket for Philadelphia. After the train left the station, he suddenly remembered that some one had said—some one on the street, who evidently didn't know much about itthat Pearsall (or Castiglion), as he was called by the circus-going public) had oh; what was the relatives in -town she had mentioned? Union? Mt. Holly? Princeton? Burlington? James burgh? None of them sounded like the name he had heard her mention. Well, any way, the fellow may have gone on to Philadelphia sure enough. Morgan leaned back in his seat, plan-

ning his course after he should reach Philadelphia, but always keeping eyes and each open for anything that would bange his decision. Over hair an hour had passed when the porter called 'Union! Next station Rabway!"

Morgan almost jumped out of his seat Rabwayl That was it! He was impatient for the station to come into sight. A freight flashed across his view. As it passed rapidly on he caught a gli<del>mpse of a face. The man</del> was just crouching down in an empty coal car, and the face was the face of Castiglioni! Morgan jumped to his feet and ran

to the platform. He could not jump of the passenger and hope to catch the freight. Before he could recover himself the freight would be gone. He paused an instrict to quiet his nerves. and then leaped toward the moving y as fallin' off a log freight cars. He jumped toward the forward end of the freight, opposing the momentum of the swift passenger, lest he should be dashed into a lifeless thing against the aide of the freight He had measured for a hold on the forward end of a car, but the rod passed him and he grasped that on the back end instead. Here he bling by one hand, until the passenger had passed,

then with a great effort, for the care were at full speed, he swung himself to the ladder and mounted to the top. Here he sat down for an instant to think. Had Castiglioni seen him on No. 6? If so, had he seen him jump? He would be prepared for the worst.

He walked down the line of cars toward the engine, pistol in hand and ready for use. He came in plain sight of the coal cary but could see no sign of the quarry sePerhaps he had left some trace, however.

When he stood upon the nearest end nt before, Jack only half interested of the next car, he looked down into this part of the performance, and the empty coal car. Lying upon his alting anxiously for something else face, as if asleep, or dead, was Castig-

At last he called Tom's attention liout, in the end of the car next him. Morgan aprong down into the car, and in one minute more Castiglioni was his prisoner.

Castiglioni was sent to the State prison for thirty years, and Costelli, who had not been heard of since his place on the trapeze. It came out that telll's pince three years before, the name Castiglioni baving been given him on account of its likeness to "Costelll."

-- So-much of the story of these two men had come to my knowledge, mostly from newspaper reports, the first property. This part of the story was told me by my two small cousing the two boy spectators mentioned. How I found out more of it, you shall hear.

I had been retained as lawyer for Charles Edgar, a young man who was at first accused of the diamond theft already mentioned, and in that way bemaster announced that Signor Costelli came acquainted with Lee Morgan, detective. He was not very communicaance went on as before, except that live to a more acquaintance, but after a while we became quite confidential frienda. Morgan related a great deal of past experience, but I noticed that he never mentioned any occurrence as see any more, do you? Let's go home!" happening after his eighteenth year Outside the tent be said, "I wish I unless it was something in connection hadn't brought you, Tom, and I know with the diamond case, or one other, you wish you hadn't er come. I didn't a forgery case in which he had been Interested.

I did not see him the day that he captured Castigitoni, nor at all afterward until two years had passed away.

On evening in June, 1805, bowever, he walked into my room at the hotel without knocking . Of course I was glad to see him again and we soon began to talk of what had taken place since we last mot,

"There's one thing, Morgan, I'd like to know more about, and that's the circus robbery case. Do you happen to know any more than was published? Morgan gave a short laugh.

"Well, yes, I guess I do. In the first place, I am Contell? then, waiting to see 'me look completely thunderstruck tions--"In the second place, Costigliani is my deadly enony-or was notil now I guess he isn't very deadly now.

"The connection between us began i they had been stolen from the safety let's not call blu Costigitant any more Just now--lifs such a jaw-breakerwhen Pearsull's father and my father phia, whereas Crone was equally sure working together on a ranch in Toxas. They were fast friends. Mr. ( gameo.

Pearsull married a Spanish-Mexican girl and moved to New Jersey. Father married a French Creole and moved to Georgia. Then they lost sight of each other. And it just happened that Pearsull's son and yours truly joined the same circus. Penrsall ran away to join the company-didu't like farm life I joined because there wasn't work enough for me at home, and, guess most folks thought I was a her then and my mother was, too, for let-ting me go. But I always liked the –and niways shall, I guess, as long as it likes me.

"Somehow or other, I always got along better than Pearsall, and was Whose father and mother both died; liked better by the men, and I think that's one reason why he hated me so. But, see here, Sanford, Pearsall always was a mean sneak, and I wouldn't blame anybody for disliking him. "You see, it was this way," leaning forward, "he had run away from home to shirk and wanted to shirk here, too. There was one thing he always did take to, though, and that was the trapeze. I didn't naturally like the work. but they expected Boreo, the trapeze they had with them then, to quit work soon. He was getting rather too old And the work carried a good salary with it. I was determined to have the place, if I possibly could get it, and there Pearsall and I were at cross purposes certainly. But I won! And he was given unimportant work? Trapeze was all he ever was really good for.

"I noticed his face once or twice after that. Somehow it reminded me of the looks of a tiger just ready to spring, and that day at Wilburguess nobody but Pearsall and I have ever really known what made me fall. The fellow flashed a mirror right up into my face lust as I made that last spring and-well, I ought to have been killed. I never could really understand why I wasn't. I'm sure I felt as if I was falling to my doom when that light flashed and I knew I had lost my nerve. I thought it was lost forever. That was why I didn't go back. I didn't dare trust myself on the trapeze again, though my muscles were as firm

"Have Pearsall hung for if? Well, I guess I could have had something lone, but I had an idea he'd never tr to injure anybody but me. I was already out of his way, though not seriously injured—nothing but a shoulder and a knee broken. Then he got my place and was called 'Castiglioni' because it sounded something like Costelli, and when that forgery case came up I just appeared under my true name, Lee Morgan, and offered my services as private detective merely. When that robbery case came up—the ten thousand I mean—after I was es tablished as a government detectivewell," with a little laugh, "I couldn't help feeling that I had burt the comhad got my nerve back, and"—leaning back with his hands behind his head-"it's all right now, I guess. I'm on vacation, Sanford, at home, Jersey leights. Here's the r and see me."-

CHECKS YOUR CIGARS. Strange Custom in a New York Depart-

ment Btore Every one knows that you can check a trunk, even"if it be to San Francisco, You also receive a check to your hansom cab when you drive up to a restaurant, or for your \$20,000 motor car at the country club. Even the good housewife when she goes to the up-to-date department store may check her baby while she makes her round of the counters. It is known to nical or industrial ad very few, however, that in a certain negro. Of the older? wholesale dry goods house in this city higher education Find you can and must check your lighted cigar before entering the building.

This dry goods house is the inrgest in this country, if not in the world, It covers an entire city block, a few minutes' walk from Broadway. And everyone, no matter whether he be a hig haver with a carload order, or a diminutive messenger-boy with a telegram, must leave at the door his cigar, cigarette, or pipe. It is the most stringent rule of this great firm that no one, from the \$50,000 a year salaried president down to the \$8 a

make one think twice about argument, As you enter he politely touches you on the arm and says: "Pardon me, are you smoking?" and should that be the case, he will say, "I must ask you to leave your client here."

He will then hand you a check and with gloved fingers carefully deposit the perfecto or pipe on a small brace rack provided for the purpose and which bears the same number as the check you linvo received. When you leave the building you present your check and receive your eight or pips and a match to light it with and go on your wny.

a long train a woman will make a awcoping denial if accused of extrava-

ITTLE STORIES AND INCIDENTS

Interest and Entertain Young Readers.

The Orphan Turtle There once was a poor little turtle She bada't a penny,

And how to get any She found it was hard to decide. "If I were a bird," said the turtle,

What lessons in song I could give! But without any voice There is plainly no choice And it's dreadfully damp where I live

'If I were a little brown soultrel might teach the caper and prance



But my legs are so short, isu't my forte So in that line I haven't a chance.

I know what I'll do," said the turtle. Til rent an immense muddy pool; And there every day

Little fishes will pay To attend my Select Swimming School

"The tadpoles will not be admitted: But a frog may sit near on the bank, To take in the dollars From all of the scholars And show them the way to the tank. The Holiday Magazine.

a pure Maltese Jimmy Fish-Hook i cat. All day long he sons himself on the stone steps of the entrance to the City Hospital. Jimmy lives there with eight doctors and forty nurses.

He has made friends with Katy," the old colored woman who cooks for the doctors. When the bell riugs for "meals" he walks down the steps as if he were a major-general, and purrs loudly at the kitchen door. Aunt Katy will say, ["Go" away, you hoodoo!". Soon she will laugh a queer laugh as she fills a deep tin pan with good things for Jimmy Fish-Hook, who pany by not getting my nerve back, be has been patiently waiting, knowing cause I knew Castiglioni wasn't half well that he will be rewarded. Beas good as I was. Besides it was so sides scraps of meat had chicken, he dog-mean of him to steel from them. gets sweet potatoes and pudding, and After I managed to jump from one for his dessert a bowl of milk. Then moving train to another, I decided I Aunt Katy will repeat. Go way, you hoodoo!" and Jimmy Rish-Hook walks slowly back to the red settee on the front steps.

He rests on that after eating, unless - doctor comes out wil h a newspapei or a book, and then be moves at once. No one has to tell him! Jimmy Fish-Hook knows his manners, and he used them.

The City Hospital is near a river where many men sud hoys fish. One

NEGRO SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES they are doing and how they are do-

Careful Watch Kept by Their Teachers Over the Grade

There are 185 universities, colleges institutes, and schools in the United States devoted to the 1 gher and techcation of the University, at Nashville, Tenn., was ed in 1866. Atlanta University in and Wilberforce University, in 1856.

Fish University secu princi pal endowment from t of its own students, the Jubi e, and it now has property (i thirtyfive acres of land on of old Fort Cilians in the not teru part of Nashville) valued at 000. It has 100 students in its colle department raduateă franc its normal and college classes. This reads like a paragraph from the ordiweek office boy, may smoke when in-side the building.

At the extrance stands a neatly uni-formed man, who is big enough to and Atlanta Universities and Hampton and Turkegee Institutes the president in each ease keep track Not his graduates. This plan was adopted when it WHE A common remark that money spont on the education for the negro was money thrown away. Those intorested in the education of the negro answered the sneers of his critics by pointing to the standing and work of the graduates of neggy colleges.

For example, Flak University has 138 graduates in educitional, professtonal, and business employments in Tennessee, 63 in Alabania, 52 in Toxas, 20 in Georgia, 21 in Arkansas, 15 in Mississippi, 20 in. Kentucky, 10 in 11itnois, 18 in Missouri, 13 in Florida, and Even when arrayed in a dress with has representatives in nearly every Htnto.

> President Merrill, of Plak, knows not only where his graduated are, but what.

day a half-grown Multese kitten, miauing endly and with a fish-hook fastened in its jaw, came up the hospital steps. Where kitty came from no one knew.

"What a strange patient!" said Dr.

Clary, who had a little girl who loved cats and had been begging for one. Then Dr. Clary gave kitty some medicine to smell that put him to sleep as "quick as a cat can wink its eye," and cut the fish-hook out. Next he put on some salve and a bandage, gave kitty a drink of warm milk, and very scop.

the sore law was as well as ever. One of the young doctors named kit-

ty "Jimmy Fish-Hook." A very funny but a true thing is that fimmy Fish-Hook will not eat fish or eat out of the pan if it has scraps of fish in it. He will go hungry first.-Youth's Companion:

Seven Modern Wonders. The seven world wonders of antiquity were the pyramids, Babylon's gardens, Mausolus' tomb, the Temple of Diana, the Colossus of Rhodes, Jupl. ter's statue by Phidlas and the pharos of Egypt, or, as some substitute.

the Palace of Cydus. The seven wonders of the middle ages, were the Coliseum of Rome, the catacombs of Alexandria, the great wall of China, Stonehenge, the leaning tower of Pisa, the porcelain tower of Nankin and the Mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople.

How will these compare with the seven wonders of the modern world? asks the Kansas City Independent. Perhaps there may be a difference of opinion as regards the latter-day wonders, but the following are substituted: The steam railway, the telegraph, the telephone, the wireless telegraph, the ocean steamship, the submarine man-of-war and the air chip.

Pulling Powers. Interesting tests were made recen in the Mudison Square Garden, Ne York, to determine the respective pul ing power of horses, me phants. Two horses, weighing 1,00 pounds each, together phased 3,750 and pounds, or 1,750, pounds more than their combined weight. One elephant. weighing 12,000 pounds, pulled 8,760 pounds, or 3,250 pounds less than weight. Fifty men, aggregating abo 7,500 pounds in weight, pulled 8,7 pounds, or just as much as the single elephant. But, like the horses, they pulled more than their own weigh One hundred men pulled pounds.

Conundrum Which bird can lift the heaviest weights? The crane.

Which is the ugliest bood ever worn? False-bood. How far is it from February to

April? A March of thirty-one days. Who is the most popular man of letters in the country? The postman,

If I were in the sun and you out of it, what would the sun become? Sin, What land is like a merry dog wagging his tail? America( a merry cur).

ing it. The president of Atlanta University knows the same as to his gradnates, and the presidents of Hampton and Tuskegee keep watch and ward over their larger number of graduates in the same way. , It is the boast of Booker T. Wash-

ington that not a single graduate of Tuskegee or Hampton is in Jail or nonlientlary. It is the boast of the presidents of the colleges for negroes that all their graduates are working worthly and to the credit of the colleges at which they were educated.

Originally there was a restraining influence in this policy of interest and watchfulness, as well as a stimulus to welldoing. Perhaps there is yet, but the fact that each of the 185 negro schools and colleges has a muster roll of its graduates and keeps in touch with all has an interest independent of the influence the policy may have on the graduates themselves. It is proof that the educated and trained negro has done well for himself and for his people in the community in which he

In most of those colleges for negroes the students are poor, coming from the workaday world and returning to it when necessary to supply the money needed for schooling. To succeed they must have the same qualities that enable so many white students of limited incans to graduate with high bonors. And when, through many sacrifices, they have obtained an education, they are held to strict account as to the use they make of It.

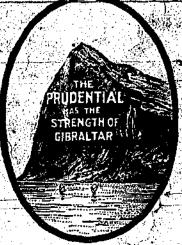
Waste leather is no longer thrown away. Manufacturors do it in a com-pressed form, instead of from to make

cog-wheals, cog-whens,

The Axtees operated bellows for the
lorges in the old Mexican copper mines
by opening them with the hunds and
husbing them together with their feet.

# The Number Accidents

you read of daily should bring forcibly to your mind the necessity for Life Insurance.



Visit the Prudential Exhibit, Palace of Education, St. Louis.

## The Prudential

Insurance Co. of America:

Incorporated as a Stack Company by the State of New Jersey.

Newark, N. J.

JOHN F. DRYDEN, Pres't. LESLIE D. WARD, Vce Pres't RDWARD, GRAY, Sec'y.

EDGAR B. WARD, 2nd V. P. FORREST F. DRYDEN, 8rd Vice Pres't.

GEO. S. TRUNCER, Asst. Supt., Williamstown, N. J. TREODORE W. SCHIMFF, District Manager Ordinary, Dept., 21 Law Bidg., Atlantic City, N. J.

# Carfare to Philadelphia

We bring Philadelphia and its best Clothing Store to your very door This is How:

You pay excursion railroad or trolley fare. Come to our store; buy your Clothes, your boy's, your girl's, your wife's.

Same price to everybody. Show your railroad ticket for fare paid. We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a certain amount. How much? Can't tell—depends upon your carfare.

## Wanamaker & Brown

Outfitters to Men, Women, Boys and Cirls

Oak Hall, Sixth and Market Sts., A. Philadelphia

Established 1873

# Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

224 Federal Street, Camden, N.

arplas, \$400,000.00

Pays Interest 3 per cent on deposits, 14 days' notice to withdraw.
2 per cent subject to check without police, on average balances of \$500 and over. Banking by mail

Safe-deposit Boxes in fire and burglar-proof vaults for valuables and contor, Administrator, Trustee, Guarimportant papers, \$2.00 and upwards. dian, etc. Wills kept without charge.

ALBXANDER C. WOOD President.
BENJAMIN C. RUEVE, Vice-President and Trust Officer.
BOSEPH LIPPINCOTT, Treasurer. PETER V. VOOHHEES, Solicitor.
GEORGE J. BERGEN, Assistant Solicitor. SCULL ALEXANDER C. WOOD # JOSE DAYTON GEORGE REVIOLOS EDA COORTERS HENJAMIN C. REEVE WILLIAM

**Upholstering** 

and Painting.

Wm. B. PLEASANTON,

13th St. and Italirond Ave., Hammonton,

#### R. M. CHASE Sanitary Plumber and Gas Fitter

Over thirty years' experience in practical plumbing. High-grade work a specialty. Postal orders receive prompt attention. Stoves Repaired. Fairview Ave., near Fourth St.

8. J. R. THREE MONTHS 25 Ots

Mammonton, - New Jersey

Oil Stoves

Repaired

William Baker, No. 25 Third Street,

Hammonton.

The Christian Churches at Japan, have long used the Longman & Martinez Paints for painting churches.

Liberal contributions of L. & M. paint will be given (he such purpose wherever a church is long).

Harris Springs, S. C.

Harris Springs; S. C., Hour old homestead writes; "" oty-six years ago. Not painted ay painted i four years." Dharleston, West Va., Frankinburg Block hows better than any writer : \ with L. d ave ever done; stands nished, and notual cost buildings

out as thou of paint was Wears and o thun \$1.20 per gallon, like gold.<sup>27</sup> d paints are sold by These colebit Harry MoD. Lit

J. A. OFFICER, LNUHAL

HOUSE /PAINTER Estimatos givon.

Central and Park Aves., Hammonton, Herbert G. Menson

DAILY PAPERS

PERIODICALS. Stationery & Confectionery.

317 Bellevne Avenue, Hammonton, N. J.

## The Republican.

[ Entered se second class matter. ]

BATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1904

#### Thanksgiving Day.

We might have chosen a pleasanter day for the annual feast, it being one of the muggy, foggy kind. Those who did not go church either kept at work, tinkered around home, or endeavored to shoot birds or sabbits through a fog thick enough to cut.

There were about one hundred, or a lew over, in the M. E. Church, to hear an excellent sermon by Rev. H. M. Thurlow, and appropriate music. The speaker sold that for the many bles-sings of Providence we should give our gratitude and praise for God's perpetual goodness. Reading a few verses from the sixth chapter of John, also th<del>e last verse of Paulm 150, he took up</del> several lines : God's mercy; he longs for the response of gratitude, rather than the attitude of ingratitude. Reasons for thanking him, for Jesus Christ; for our government and our country; for prosperity. Perils of our ountry: union of Church and State; crime: Lyorce; inferior immigration; the tramb question; the liquer vice; commercialism, greed, all for money, lack of appreciation for higher arts painting and poetry; and the sin of licentiousness.

In closing, the speaker saw better days ahead for those who are faithful. A closing thought was the well-known Scriptural question and answer,-"What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits unto me? I will take the cup of salvation, and call ".amen eid, gogu

Pastors Williams and Middleton took part in the service, the former reading the President's and Governor's proclamations.

The offering was, as usual, sent to the New Jersey Children's Home

Miss Elvira G. Middleton was five years old last Monday, Nov. 21st, and she entertained a few of the nitle friends in the afternoon, from four paul. o'clock. Miss Eivira received many beautiful gifts. Those invited were,-Missia Roberta Steel, Edua Trafford, Emma Gentel, Miriem Elvius, Marlon Crowell, Bernice Praceb, Lula and Annie Cuosingham, Myrtle Green, Mildred Tilton, Elsie Chambers, and Masters Hubbert and Thomas Elvins, Bert Gentel, Charles Jacobs, Robert Prasch. Miss Gertrude Russell and Barl Knieetl, of Woodbury, Misses Minerva Jackson and Bibel Calloway, and Muster Lew. Weeks, of Camden.

Wo Volunteer Fire Company had an interesting meroug list Munday everg. kealuce building active and Dodolat members, the trustees were authorized to subscribe for abades in each Loan Association, to alart a fund for paying of their mortgage ; also to device some means by which the lower story can be beated. The company are very grateful to Mr. Stockwell for allowing the apparatus etorage room in his building.

Baptiet dale next Kriday and Saturday, in J. L. O'Donnell's office.

Steel's "barved" window wa vory attractive;

December Jurymen.

Absseon. Chas F Hammill, Thomas. Hamilton,

Atlantic Oity, Obas Il Messick, Harry liellie, James N Deaver, Francis Parker, Ches G Heckler, G Bolton Parsons, V C Bruokman, Wm Cogill, Carl M Voolker, Chas L Rutter, Harry Souder, Samuel Rothbolz, Aaron Chambers, 8 E Crow ley, Habert Somera, Antonio Cella.

brigantine. Coustant Bowon, Jr. Buena Vista. | Douglas Road, Harry

Mgg Harbor Township. Robort Hart, Inred J Brookman.

Koy Harbor Ulty. Goorge Mueller, Lawrence Krein, Charles Koff, Jacob Theret, John Holyister, Jr.

Galloway, Adolphus Johnson, John R Johnson, Odo Romors, Allbert Smith, Alfred Bowen.

Hamilton. Harry Jonkine, Andrew Stowart, Luciusifilograph, Iontina Gray,

Harrison Wilson, Hammonton. Edward W McGovern, R R Ruby, Chus D Jacobs, Charles W

Luncia, Howard W Monfort, Longport, Nathan Gill. Muilles. John Pierce; John Wolf. Pleasanteille. Wm D'Adams, Arthur l'Ryon, Wm Moore, Lucius I Wright, Barrio Collins.

Somere Peint. | Illohard Anderson. Ventner. Alfred U McClelian. Wegmouth. Harry Whiteelde.

## GLANCI

In our window will give variety of our stock. We invi inspection. Come in and look style, and price will appeal to you

Is your Child suffering from head It so, call and learn if glasses are ne

Fine Watch Repairing—not how ch

Full line of Cameras and Photo

## ROBT. STEEL, Watching

215 Bellevue Avenue, Hammonton

## At Eckhardt's Mar

will be found a full line of

Beef, Pork, Veal,

of the best quality. Our Hams, Bacon, an Smoked Sausages are surpassed by none.

PRICES RI

Single Guns, \$4.50 up

Double Guns, \$1

Army Legging, 50 c. Others up to

Gun Cases Gunfling Coats Caps

A full line of Loaded Shells

Cartridges, simpers, etc., etc.

Cordery of course.

# COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Done neatly and promptly at the

REPUBLICAN OFFICE

# City Dressed Meats

My own make of Sausage and Scrapple.

VEGETABLES

CANNED GOODS

H. L. MCINTYRE.

Watch this space for the

GAS COMPANY

Advertisement.

W. Mr. ang a W. H. D. Golger, daughter here is speakedleion, at the Methodiat Parsonare.

Methodiat Parsonare.

Methodiat Parsonare.

onoundes a "emoker," in their ball, Dext: Friday evening. Refreshments are on the program. All invited.

As a result of a bad fall down the steps at her bome, Thursday, Mrs. Geo. El Chalfant came near not being able to appear to "Mrs. Wfggs."

DEESSMAKING. I am ready to do dress-making in all its branches. Mrs. W. G. WILKING, Valley Ave., east of Belleyne. Beveral of our prominent med

made a basty exit from Union Hall, during Thankegiving night's entertainment, when the fire bell (a piece of gas pipe) rang.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Newcomb ad as Thankegiving guests their brother William, from New York, their son Dr. Sumuel G. and family, and daughter Miss Phoebs.

- cott

d family

mother,

8. of A.

harch to-

e built be

badiy#burt

-ball at bis

eral of our

£1.

jog with her friend

Mr. and Mrs. Heary F. Stock

nd son gave thanks at about e table. Thorada

ERIES, -The Hammonton Loan &

oriptions for shares received with H. THATON, Secretary.

- Appropriate thankegiving exer-

Painters are glving the fluishing

ouches to the "Home School for Back-

Bert Fitting and Jim Dolzett

received bad cuts over the eyes, as a

result of Thanksgiving foot-ball game.

BUILDING Lots for sale. Inquire of BEO. BERNSHOUSE.

Some of the little Italian children

took the figure on top of the drinking

fountain for a statuette of the Virgin

10 Last Saturday's foot-ball game.

Mrs. Aitkon returned last wook from her very enjoyable western trip

She spent several days in St. Louis, on

WILLOX & WHITE ORGAN for sale,—
which in the matter of the matter of the control of the control

Mer We are told that John Moore has

bought F. A. Lehman's building lote,

on Twelfth Street, and given orders for

About a dozon members of our

directionge, P. O. S. of A., want to New

Grotna last ovening, to assist in initia-

ner: Rev. J. H. Wilson is looking for

n house,- the owner (O. R. Scullin) de-

siring to use the one now occupied by

POH SALE,—corn sadder and blackborry J. E. HOLMAN, Middle Road, Hammonton,

Rov. H. M. Thurlow was very

pleasantly comembered by bla members,

the evening before Thankerlying, by

Mart's Angon bringing a large hamper

filled with the good things of life.

proved lateresting, and resulted in A

score of ten to five, in favor of the High

Mary.

Behool town.

the Way bonie,

a bouse thereen.

tory services there.

Mr. W. and family.

luture playin

Wednesday afterocoo.

ward Children," on Oherry St.

Miss Mille White,

The Baptists had a very entertaining thanks offering service on Thursday evening. A special program had been prepared, including solos, choruece, addresses, etc.

Bor Edw. Cathcart has purchased Wing J. Dilworth's blacksmith business. and look possession on Tuesday, Mr. D will remain, and several changes may be made in the place.

A Thanksgiving eve. wedding took piace ut the M. E. Parsonage,-Bev. G. R. Middleton uniting Mr. Howard Shields, of Nesco, and Miss Maggie Adams, of Pleasant Mills.

Do Thursday, Charlie Bruno and Tony Romeo were out gunning. In some disputed manner. Bruno was abot in the leg, making a bad wound. Dr. Burt took him to Cooper Hospital.

PASPBERRY Plants for sale, Miller variety good young plants, Call on, or address ANTONIO CAGGIANO, (store), Elm, New Jersey.

Mr. S. S. Farobam, the n proprietor of Winslow Inn. has made many improvements to the house and enoused popular all the country

Mrs. W. J. McNelt (pes Wescott), of Philadelphia, died in Camden, on Theaday, 23vt, suce 49 years. She was known to meny here, had been ill but a short time, with cancer, and was

many kind words of sympathy and to- Ca-the considerate kindness of many High to expressed in words and deeds in our

CHAS. E. SHALL AND FAMILY. A LL Persone are Porbidden to remove A ppropriate thankegiving exertable belief in some of the schools arcst and binding over-of anyone doing so, arcst anyo

> Annual meeting of the Hammonton Loan and Building Actoristica next Thursday evening, Dec. 1st, in Firemen's Hall, promptly at 7 glock. Reading of the annual report, and election of officers. They will also issue their fiftieth series of stock.

> At the foot-ball game, Saturday atternoon, Edwin Crowell attempted to run around the end, but was tackled, and in the souffle bis collar-bone was fractured. He was taken bome in the Bottu "ambulance," where his father (the doctor) attended him. He is doing

> HUMANITY'S Week Spot. There are more I I UMANITY West Spot. There are more I deaths directly due to weak thrug than to-all other-directes combined. They are humanity's weak apot—the breeding place of consumption. When the slightest symptom of trouble is felt in the langs you should begin the use of Dr. Rascher's German syrup at once. It is made uspeolally to southe, heal and strongthen the jungs, throat and brond-laitubes. German Syrup is a never-failing removel of nearth point. That health & ore par curve. German Syrup is a never-falling remedy for consumption. Trial bottle, 25 etc. Big buttle, 75c. At W. J. Leib's.

> The Overseer of Highways is indiguant at the action of come , who pereletently dump sales and waste of all corts in the public streets. Of course the law provides punishment for such offences, and it ought to be entered. But, worse than this, he says that sand for building purposes is being carted from the centre of certain streets in the

per Mr. Emll Miller, of Folsom, left home on Sunday to raise the flood gates at the Braddock oranberry mendows. Not returning when expected, some of the family went in search of blog. His pipe and cane were found near the gate, but the man was not in eight. Fearing that he had fullen into the water, the creek was dragged, and on Monday the conrobers fourid his body a short distance down stream. Mr. Millar was quite well known here, having carried the malls between Hammonion and Folsom, several years ago.

Mrs. Wiggs.

Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, on Chankegiving night was a grand success in every way. Florence Cottrell and Lillian Smith, as the two young Wigge girle, Elliot Davis, as Billy Wiggs, Lyle Crowell, as Chris Hazy, Helen Smith, as Tommy, George Greis, as the Sheriff. Mr. Thomas Skinner, as Mr. Eichorn and Mr. H. Watkins, as Mr. Schultz, are all new players and all did well. Mr. Harvey King, as the marriage broker was all right. Mrs. Conley, as Mrs. Schultz, "best the Dutch." Mies Emily Morrell, as Asia Wiggs, was great. Mr. Samuel Drake, as Mr. Wiggs, looked and played the part line. Miss Mildred. Chapman, as Lucy and Mr. Morton Crowell, as Mr. Bob, played their parks very aweetly and dressed them in a way that nothing more could be desired Miss Maud Peet, as Mrs. Eichorn, was played as near as amateurs get to perfection. Miss Lutie Whitmore, as Lovey Mary, had a fine conception of the part and left nothing undone. A great deal is always expected of A. H. Whitmore, and as Mr. Stubbios he did not disappoint his many friends. Miss Moore, as Miss Hazy, did as tine a piece

sen on our local stage. She is one new players and was a very pleasant surprise to our thektre-goers. Mrs. Chalfant, in the title roll played the part io her old time style and vigor, and though a long part, one kept wishing for more. The play is to be repeated to night, and you will make no mistake by

of character acting as has ever beef

Next Wednesday evening is the date set for Dr. H. W. Sears' lecture. in Union Hall. Having been here before, and his lecture enjoyed by a full house, he needs no introduction. His topic will be "Grumblers, and their cure." Doo't miss it.

attending.

Bor Mrs. Eliza A. Hoyt, widow of the late Lewis Hoyt, died on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Smith, in Ocean City, aged 74 years. It was the writer's privilege to call ber "mother" for many years, ediroundings, and proposes to make the mad we learned to love her for her kindness of heart, her consistent every-day Christianity. For more than thirty years a resident of Hammoston, there are many who mourn with het family. Coneral service was held at her late residence, con Thursday afternoon, also at the residence of Mr. Wm. patient underer. Funeral Friday.

a patient underer. Funeral Friday.

morning. Her remains were laid beside

camp. we are very grateful for the hope of her husband. A. Hood, lu Hammouton, on Friday

> William Small, eider son o Mr. and Mrs. Churles E. Small, died early on Saturday morning, Nov. 19th. aged 24 years. He had been suffering with tonsiles for some days, but the physician thought bim snough better to valk out on Friday afternoon. This was evidently an error, for be was taken worse, and passed away just after midnight. Will was well known, was one of our steady-going young men; bas been for several years assistant in the W. J. & S. freight office at this station. Only a little over a year ago be married Miss Mabel Adlington, who, with the parents and other relatives, have the sincers sympathy of a wide circle of friends. Funeral services were bold on Wednesday afternoon (at Greenmount Cometery, because of the delicate condition of the young wife and mother) couduoted by Rev. W. W. Williams. The Shield of Honor, of which deceased was a member, attended the funeral.

Wears and Covers like Gold. That L. & M. Paint, and it only requires 4 gallons of L. & M. and 3 gallone lineced oil to paint a moderate shed

It's load with zine. Non-chalkable. Liberal quantity given to churches when bought from H. MaD. Little.

Hard, snuppy Louigh Chestnut, \$6.25 a ton Other grades as low as \$5,25 UUUI Pen Coal, three kinds, \$4.25 H. L. MONFORT

Second St., I square west of Post-office

ATTRACTIVE PIANO PROPOSITION

I am propared to sell you any of these guaranteed Planes,— Weymann, Batley,

Cash and Installment Plan,- \$10 to \$25 down, and monthly payments of \$8 to \$10.

Bicycles

Repaired.

Don't fail to call and see our

BICYCLE

They are goo I value for the money.

A.L. PATTEN

Don't forget that we have a complete line of Ladies', Gents', and Children's

Underwear, Gloves

and

Hosiery

at the right prices.

Also, a good assortment of Men's and Boys' Sweaters.

W. L. BLACK.

GAS ST

call at the st most conveni

Ranges, with

Prices to con

Cor.

18 c

James, Bolmstrom,

The Watehmaker.

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

W. C. JONES,

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

When I first learned the subject of this quarrel, my heart espoused w n Tuiby the cause of liberty, and I thought of nothing but of adding the aid of

It was at a din-



GEN. LAPAYETTE.

the Marquis de Lafayette first heard of this quarrel, the cause of the American Revolution. The noble heart of the French aristocrat was stirred by the accounts of the struggle-that the men over the were making against tyranny and oppression.

His desire to aid them, however, met with apparently insurmountable difficulties. His relatives and friends opposed what they considered a mad impulse. Lafayette found it impossible to engage passage upon any out going ship. Nothing dannted, but inspired by the obstacles in his path, he purchased a ship of his own. The French government after his departure sent a cruiser to intercept him at the West Indies; but Lafayette, foreseeing this possibility, had headed directly for an American port.

Charleston, where he landed, reenived him with acclamation. Every where through the scattered towns of the new country the noble Frenchman was made the guest of honor. But Lafayete had no time for honors; he bed left them at home that he might fight for the cause of liberty on this de of the Atlantic. All he asked of the Continental Congress was to serve as a volunteer at his own expense. Unsolicited, they conferred upon him the rank of major general. Between Estayette and Washington a warm and lasting friendship arose. Through the campaign they fought side by side The name of Lafayete will live as long as the cause of liberty is remem-bered and loved by mankind. The man who fights for the rights of another is as true a patriot as he who in for his own; certain it is that if own country had called he would e answered as quickly. There is of the world's liberty. And Laas a world-patriot,-Chi THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

"YELLOW RERIL" RE

Writer Bidicules Set Forth by Alarmiat Why is it that England and not see the 'yellow peril! that the love erics will writer u

HOW IT WAS EXPLAINED Hotel Guest Was a Hold-Up Man, but Was Foiled.

"The queerest thing that ever hap pened to me," said the hotel clerk to a Boston Budget-writer, "came of when I was on the night desk of a small hotel in a Connecticut town. It was a second-rate establishment, frequent ed mostly by drummers, and the situal tion was rather lonely at night. There were stores all about, and they closed early, so that after 10 o'clock ours was the only place on the block open. For that reason I kept a revolver in the money drawer. One night about 11:30 o'clock a pleasant-spoken, well-dressed. young fellow came in and asked for a room. We talked for a few minutes: then I told him as tactfully as I could that as he didn't have any baggage he would have to pay in advance. "All

right,' he seld. "Take it out of that," He banded me a \$10 bill. I pulled out the money drawer to change it. These was my revolver in plain sight, and another one with it. The second gun had been left in his room by a departing guest, and I'd tucked it into the drawer with mine for want of a better place to put it.

"'What do you want with two re volvers?" asked the stranger, Oh," said I. Joshing suppose some one should come in and find me with the till out and get one gun and start to hold me up. I'd have another handy.

"'My God! What's that?' yelled the stranger, and pointed to the window. It's an old trick, but it caught me. I looked. When I looked back there was the stranger standing with the extra revolver, which he'd reached over and got out of the till. 'Suppose,' said he, that I should grab a revolver while you weren't looking and cover you—as I'm doing now-and tell you to hand over the till, and that if you, made a move to get your gun I'll scatter your brains all over the place-where would your extra revolver he then? Hey?

"'And suppose,' said I, truthfully, that I told you the gun you are holding on me hasn't been loaded for a month and has a broken firing pin. And-while-that-was-being-telegraphed through his brain I snatched my own gun and covered him.

"It would show quick wit on your part, he said, and he laid down the unloaded revolves. And now, if you will give me in change, I guess I'll quit the game o' suppose, and go

Well I'll le ve it to you if that wasn't enough the puzzleany man. Had he tried to hold me up, or was it just a fool game of his? Somehow I couldn't Just make up my mind. So I gave him larger patriotism that espouses the bis change and let him go to his room, and I figured out it all night without

nearer a conclusion. But n happened which up. About 11 o'clock reported that she swer from the room igned the stranger door. His bed had There was an open escape in the hall es asked me to ex ned to turn over with my cash."

on Lose Their Heads ghty Dollar.

tting rich-the mad. must have moneybavoc among ambiwar or pestilence. Chicago Bourd of paper reporter that hen of this country 0,000 a year to the mise to make them work the same old idential letter and til the victim parta housands are plodty and deprivation, illated because they e to get up in the their ambitions, for v uncommised to the ooth promoter, who nto the bellef that a great deal very little.

of trying to make ing more and more over women beprokers' offices and vesting everything soria of achemes. osits our of the oawning their lewngagement ringsping to make a lot their husbands or t and then to surke-results: but, in hey invest to hope

ung Americans pro inclut or other cuefore they got fairlife work, that they o a tithe of their solendid ouergies ellt count in their of it is lost on the ergy of the cont is ore it reaches the

> inks he is smart fying, to outwit

GOOD

The late Dean Hole was fond of sports of all kinds, but when a report came to his ears that his groom had been engaging in a pugilistic set-to, the dean felt it his duty to administer a spitable rebuke, winding up with: "I liope you were separated" (severely). "Beg pardon, sir; when I'd finished he didn't want no separating," said the groom.

Dr. Grath, a witty physician of the court of Queen Anne, had prescribed a neuscous dose for the great warrior, Duke of Marlborough. When the duke objected to following the directions, the sharp-tongued Duchess Sarah broke in by saying, "I'll be hanged if it does not cure you." "There, my lord," interposed Garth, "you had better swallow-it; you will gain either way.

Thomas Carlyle was a "hbarder of the gold of silence." and would sit for hours, puffing away at his pipe, without uttering more than a grunt or a. gruff monosylluble. Leight Hunt, his neighbor and intimate, once wrote to a and that is the sum of the conversation he honored me with. But how eloquent his slience it! I just sat and looked at him, and came away strengthened for a fresh struggle."

A Russian lady, admirer of Rossini, having watched the composer on his daily promenade during several days, sent a message to his house expressive of her desire to be received by him. The reply to this strange communica tion was: "I do nothing for nothing If the lady brings me a very fine bunch of asparague, she will be welcome, and she can take a view of me at her leisure." Then, pointing to his waist, which had attained a somewhat alder manic rotundity, he is said to have

added: "The lady may even walk around me if she pleases, but I must have my asparagus. Professor Simon Newcomb tells of the following incident baying occurred doring a recent visit paid by several young Western women to the Wash-

ington Observatory. "I had done my best," said the eminent astronomer, "to answer with credit to the government and to myself the running fire of questions which my fair callers propounded. I think I had named even the re-motest constellations for them, and was congratulating myself upon the outcome, when one of the younger members of the party interjected: But, as it has never been proved that the stars are inhabited, how do the astron omers ever find out their names "

A New York young man who has the same name and initials as H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil man, frequently receives through the mall letters which are intended for the latter. One day he received a bill for a new fing furnished to Mr. Rogers' yacht, towing note: "Dear Sir-I received the inclosed bill intended for you, as I am not fortunate enough to own a racht However, I will pay your bill if you will tell me the best time to buy Stand-ard Oil." He received the following I will be glad to pay my own bill. The suffroundings. New York, Ohle, Inbest time to buy Standard Oil is between ten and three."



'One o' these days," said the putron to the banana vender, "you'll be so tich from sellin' banauna that you'll From Menry Fuirfield Opborn's "Fos be comin' around in a auto, instead o' sil Wonders of the West' in the Conwith this cart."

"No, no," answered Batvatore Perbacco. "No, no, signora. I notta get the auto, I notin need him. I hava the fight ever night within the niley his hair very fast, gang an' getia hurta just an badda."-New York Herald.

If it woren't for women and gold bricks fewer men would go broke,

BIRTHRATE OF C

of talent la met with New England weathers of Wh New England, out of every focus births, fifty-four are those of men of talent, in New York that number fall to thirty-four; in Ohio to nineteck, hi Indiana to eleven, in Illinois to ten, in Missouri to elx. in Kansas to two. in Colorado to one.

In the case of such Western States as Kansas, Colorado, Nebrasks, Minnesota and the Dakotas, the extreme paucity of men of talent is in part explained by two facts; a lack of suit able means of education for the present generation and an abnormal proportion of young people among the native born.

But if we remain within Zie sone which was filled by settlers in the eighteenth or in the beginning of the nineteenth century, and which includes such States as Ohlo. Kentucky. Tennessee, Indiana and Illinois, that explanation fails, and there remains the fact of a disproportion of from about three to one between the East and the West in the present hirthrate of men of talent. In several cases the Western State

enloys a greater material prosperfriend: "Have just spent a pleasant ity, has more and larger cities, and When I went in has offered to the present pentration he growled, 'Helloa! here again!' and better educational opportunities than at parting he enapped out. 'Good day!' | many of its Eastern neighbors.' The State of Ohio is comparable in area to the State of Maine. In 1810 the population of Ohio was larger than that of Maine. In 1826 there were in Ohio five universities and colleges Ohio University, Miami University, Franklin College, Kenyon College and Western Reserve University) against two in Maine (Bownoin College and Colby University). Twenty years later there were in Ohlo eight times the number of colleges and universities. then found in Maine, yet the present birthrate of celebrities is mo twice as great in Maine as in Ohio.

Nor has the State of Indiana reunined behind in educational matters. in 1840 the generation which is now eighty years old found in Indiana six universities and colleges against two in Maine, one in New Hampshire and two in Vermont. In spite of such adsantages that generation and the folowing show but one lifth of the birthrate of men of lalent observed to northern New England.

A similar fact may be observed in the South. The State of Tennesses early enjoyed better educational advantages than its Eastern neighbors. In 1794 there was not a single college or university in North Catolina, South age. Carolina had but one such institution. the College of Charleston. At that time Tennessee had three universities and colleges; the University of Tennessee the University of Nashville and Greenville and Tusculum College. Its superiority over its Eastern neighbors in the equipment as well as in the number of its colleges Tennessee has continually kept from the eighteenth century down to the present, time. Nashville is to-day the great educational center of the South; yet the birthrate of celebrities in Tennessee

lina. It is evident that the cause of such differences, as well as that of the imposing intellectual superiority of the poor mountainous regions of New England over the whole East, lies in reply: "Dear Sir-Your note at hand, the men themselves, and not in their diana, lilingie and Missouri are but the successive stages of the great westward migration which, during the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, peopled the West at the expense of the East; and the steady decrease in the birthrate of talent met with when passing from one of those States to its Western neighbor shows, as is the case in every partiel migration, that that particular one was highly selective in ita process. Century. ....

> The Lower Rocene Horse. We may imagine the carliest herds of horses in the Lower Bocons (Bohippus, or "dawnhorse", stage), us re sembling a lot of small fox-terriers in size, only cloven inches, or two and three-tenths hands, at the withers, covered with short hair which may have had a brownish color with lighter spots, resembling the sunbeams falling through the leaves of trees, and thus protocting the little animals from observation. As in the terrier, the wrist (knee) was near the ground, the hand was still short; terminating in four-hoofs, with a part of the fifth tos (thumb) dangling at the side. Despite its diminutive size of from eleven th fourteen inches, this little horse ranged from Mexico northward through Wyoming, and far over con-Mountal Europe and Great Britain .tury,

> Not Guller. "Your husband seems to be losing

> "Yes." "What do you suppose is the

"I don't know. Whatever it is, I havon't had any hand in the

torphysic atich to

obliged

In the

received to take inches ar at the p ntermissio bark dro seas Captain gelting v work. He proof canv six feet in by means was let lut bottom. bag, and by under wat leak. The ing onens made in the about his w treel # 27

was bove to heavy ewell Matteon four ten feet belo time the chaft vessel'a side and the wate blm.

But he was the bag was tinued and th

Kerwin-Wi man who div to blm? Parker-Well

on an equal for

Intrusted It to "Did my clien er inci ever incipieno the attorney for Yes, houre once beard him

Limited On," sneered the self-imports awver, who was cross-examining, "Yo think you know it all, don't you?" "Not quite," replied the witness.

"For instance, I don't know how you manage to secure an occasional client."

Ought to Be a Go. "Say, old man, I'm writing a novel; that is going to sell like wildlire. "How's that?"

"When it's done I'm going to make the last chapter the first."-Detroit Free Press.

Possible Explanation. Maude-He says he loves me dear ly, yet he has known me only two days. Clara-Oh, well, I suppose that ac-

counts for it, dear.

is. They Were in Luck. Mistress-What did the ladies say when you told them I was not at homet

Maid-Bure, wan av thim said it's afther bein' better t' be born lucky than rich.

Bue-No, Mr. Smitten, I caunot accept you. I shall continue to wait uptil I meet the ideal man. He-Well, here's hoping you will

live till the millennium rolls around. ft Danenda. Sho-Do you think that a woman

can truly love but once? ·He-Well, if that's the only chance she has—yesl-Detroit Free Press.



"You needn't tell me," sverred Mise Batchgurl, "that golf isn't good exerclee. " It makes the young men se strong in the arms that-that you can scarcely breathe," !

DAY BURNEY

Ha took

it is. It nost per aphysical

lovingly.

wooden cru-help me. It

eal and per-

r personality. rary paralysis hrist alert in

need. Unless

are trying to the house your yourselves, that

ad instead of let-

and peaceful sleep.

But let me come closer still to the exper-

fence of some perhaps among professing Christians. You know that healthful sleep

leaville of in sing out that care sits which What is wrong? Two wile God has promised reprit it must be re inch without saying tomers and quiet we that the minutest penes and quiet we at all experiences and quiet we at all experiences and quiet we at all experiences at the proportion to four that in 1500. If we were really able to triet Hodswith everything instead of doing of nicet (Diristians do, never trusting God and more than they in help and never feeling quite sure as what He may do; if wa would cast a cares upon Him instead of bearing a ourselves what unspeakable peace we indicately. But we have not culter the the reast roprinte

e is careworn and libt that care sits

Rut; we have not quite ... at the rear root of the difficulty yet. Loubtless some of you are thinking that if some particular ed went thing which veres you were out of the way
you would be all right and your peace
leep na would flow as a river. No, that is not the true trouble. It is not some petty veration sings that constitutes the hitterness in your cupil epilope that the true treat reason is that you hard are not right with God. You have not are not right with God. You have not truly and heartily believed in Jesus. You have thought a good deal about religion, to but you have never clearly taken the peace-ful step, and until you do you will never a true and abiding peace. Until you do this fully in obedience and devotion to Jesus Christi not until you are able tion to Jesus Christ: not until you are able

wonders tion to Jesus Christ; not until you are able nainless; in say very humbly, yet with sincerity. "I tranquil know whom I have helieved." Not till quiet, but then can you be at peace.

besutiful I am not called upon to explain the mysimbe comercial trips of Christ by which we are able to are aconacious rive at this blessed conviction of faith. It would be a difficult thing to follow by a der during, logical process. There are many things in akably sole the working out of your deepest consciences, when the I say there is no escape into the realm of the vision vest saye by taith in the atoning grace of Jesus Christ. The thing that is at the bot when the tasy there is a catalog into the ream of the test save he fails in the atoning grace of Jesus Christ. The thing that is at the bottom of the feat is the latent conviction that tests in a surface of Jesus Christ. The thing that is at the bottom of the feat is the latent conviction that which kept you requely unsatisfied. It is fill that as he cating the heart out of your enjoyment of this tash he cating the heart out of your enjoyment of this tash he cating the heart out of your enjoyment of the fill that he cating the heart out of your enjoyment of the cate heart anding." Perhaps I may not have there is also the continuous times the poisoned wound to skin it over. I pray continuous there is also the storm. If you feel you have been wrong until now begin to be right from this hour. Get the tonly is the central stay made firm and strong. Get fast hold of God. The great step is to be really persuaded that He loved you; unworthy as you are; that He reckons you among he persuaded that He loved you; unworthy as you are; that He reckous you among the number of those to whom He gives eternal life. The unrest comes from the fear that you have not got on the solid ground; that you are still worse, risking the Master may rise and close the door. Your soul may suddenly look back upon the probation period forever and look forward toward heaven for everlasting. Of try, I beseech you, for the hope set forthe

try, I beseech you, for the hope set forth in the gospel. Have it out with God, once for all. Get on terms of neace with Him before the day may close. Cast yourself before the day may close. Cast yourself in the everlasting arms.

A the strength in the experience of two things. First, the experience that the consuming care; second, the latent convictions one other experience that the consuming care; second, the latent convictions one other experience than the consuming care; second, the latent convictions one other experience than the consuming care; second, the latent convictions one other experience than the consuming care; second, the latent convictions in the experience than the consuming care; second, the latent convictions in the experience than the consuming care; second, the latent convictions in the experience that none of you may have it. It is the experience of the experience of the consuming stricks there is a character who, affer a long series of experience in insulted beyond forgiveness. Then suddenly he hears as it were, an internal burst of laughter—laughter of the soul—and the soul rarely hears this innermost laughter more than once without hearing it forever. This character afterward falls asleep and dreams. He enters the town: he comes upon many men standing in various postures, silent and immovable, as if dead. In unspeakable terror he included the consumination of the lifeless city, when, looking back, he is appalled to see the inhabitants coming after him. They over take him and hold him and cry: "Do you know that you have been dead for a long while?" Now and then, in polite so. n in God, ciety, in select communities, even in this we ought fellowship, unknown to us, but not un-neerns us known to God, one comes upon one of known to God, one comes upon one of these dead men, who have heard the internal burst of laughter, who mocks and defected and insults divine mercy. There is such a thing as spiritual suicide. Men sometimes by their action on manaction take the life of the soil; they are dead to repentance and to hope, and at last they are dead to God. Thus men drive sleep forces from the soil of the soil.

are dead to God. Thus men drive sleep forever from their eyelids, like Macbeth. When once the conviction seizes upon the soul then fatewell to humber and peace. God forgive me if I have spoken too plainly, if I have misrepresented the spirit of truth, but if I have been true to the word of God then let him that hath ears hear what the spirit says: "To-day, if you will hear His voice, harden not your hearts." Lay bold upon eternal life. Then you may lay down in sleep, since when you awake you shall still be with Him; and whether you wake or not, you will be the Lord's and His forever. t is to become of nto your own hands instead of

into your own hands instead of to Jeaus.

God? If we had, many of us, would not we sleep? If, once for all, you have intrusted your soul to His keening you are sure that all things will go well; that nothing can go amiss; that God will keep you have fingles will guide your footateps and the Holy Spirit will dwell within you from hour to hour. You will then lay your head down upon your pillow and rise again, with the morning light, refreshed.

After trying to explain away our weary bours of sleeplessness on the basis of physical infirmity, we have to confess that the roal source is found in the things that prey on our minds by day and break our rest at might, and mixed with those anxious thoughts there are the thoughts that will intrude themselves of a more serious character. In the still, wakeful hours, even the most heedless one is forced occasionally to think of Him before whom we must surely appear and give account of our selves. It is impossible, then, quite to suppress a question as to where the soul will be when the body shall be down in its little bed, when all earthly things have faded from us. But if you can truly trust that it is well with you, that amid your deep unworthiness you are simply believing on your faviour and are striving to grow like from the faviour and are striving to grow like and ways feel that Christ is near and that you are provided for by Him and that you shall never want; if you have once for all learned whether avale or asleep that you are the Lord's and that you shall live to gother with Him, then aurely you may shall into untroubled rest and sleep a refreshing and peaceful sleep.

Thut be me come closer still to the experience of some perhaps amone profession Jenovah is the unchanging God, To-day, He anaware our longing derica, anying, "There is a place beside hie." He would not keep us at a distance, but always woos us to nearness. Thet place is the place of understending. You must see the picture at its right angle if you would knaw its meaning. You is in hie. History and experience have their dark problems. The stained glass window is a mystery when seen from within by artificial light. But when the smilight streams through and transfigures it, we read its meaning. So that would let His light fall upon our pash experiences, and reveal His purposes working through their ever-changing vicisaitules. It is also the place of His presence. Jacob is much slower to leave Bethel than he was to run into it. The thought of Icau filled him with fear. But he saw, "the place beside God," and said, "The Lord is in this place." The experiences of life may not alter, but they are vasily different when we are constitutived God, presence amid them. It is the place of trustinguration. The unbroken calm of God's peace, and the assurance of eleman security and success take possession of the soul and the outer life responds to this inner possession. This reserved place and waiting bleasing is God's overture to us at the threshold of another year. May His Spirit help us to sind beside Him and so copt this unepealcable gift. Ged's Overinte to Us.

cept this inspeakable alfe.

trouble, and that is a symbol of the province. Then wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee. That is a wonderful promise, but there is no blinking the fact that comparatively few aven among those who claim to be true followers, over experience it in its fulness. As a rule it is far from being perfect. One of the ancient schoolmen words is summing up the chief characteristics of life; "I entered this world in loneliness; I have lived in analyty; I shall leave it in far." That about expresses the situation of many pf yoy. Look at the faces on the

ple." Bias is almost irresistible. What helps on that which we much care for we are ant to praise without looking too closebe at its moral quality. So doing, we close our insight, extinguish the light of God kindled within us, and by and by we may find ourselves walking in darkness rather than light, perishing, per aps; an Balann, perished among the encioles of the Lord.

Re Completely Satisfies.

God is love! God is light! This ancient message is also the most recent report of our own personal experience. Oh, God is our home indeed! We'can no more describe this consciousness to a man who has never possessed it than we can make in foundling from a workhouse understand the mysterious joys of an earthly Christian home. Yes, we are at home with God. He satisfies! He satisfies! It is He who gives the completing touch to thought to do for the pleasure and to life. Without Him our intellectual indeer has neither foundation to stand upon below not rest to lean against above. Without Him our purposes miss their best fruition and our joys their perfume. He is our nome; indeed, and we know the unmistakable sign when we feel the outstretched love of our Father bending over us. He Completely Satisfies. ing over us.

#### FARM NOTES.

Sowing seeds in dry weather may resuit in but few of the seeds germinating. If the ground is very dry it will take moisture from the seeds, but if the soil is damp the seeds draw moisture from the soil. The lack of moisture is the cause of seed being slow in germinating unless when govered too deep, which causes the seed to be longer in the land. pushing through the ground.

One of the best methods of exterminating weeds in a community is to tax the farms that are neglected. It is pos-splic that this can be done; at least there should be some kind of protection for those who have to work every year to destroy weeds that come from seed grown on a neighboring farm. If the labor of weed destruction could be lessened it would largely increase farm profits over the whole country.

All young animals quickly learn to eat ground oats, and there is no food that gives such quick results as the oats. For young lambs it is excellent, and, mixed with milk, it forces young pigs in growth rapidly. Even coits and calves will thrive on ground oats when other foods do not agree with them. It makes profitable gain at a small cost compared with many other

When land is worth \$50 an acre it when land is worth \$50 an lacre it. Verse 1.—We to the should be devoted to that which pays "O the," the wo being best and which gives a return for the tion Crown of pride ith capital invested. An experienced dairy man of aristocratic for man once claimed that no farmer could be called their crowning keep a cow giving 3 per cent but ards: so the prophet at their of the price of the prophet at their on high-priced land. Such safe mite leaders, in vector ners must have cows that produce for per cent, butter fat in the milk.

Any one who has a few acres of land, whether used as a trick patch already fading. Of the or a fruit farm, ought to keep a few. This is an impossible transcent fowly in the only for the direct clause is an exclamation income they will bring, but also for struck down by wine!" the large amount of valuable fertilizer mite nobles are incapations. will furnish.

Great improvements have been made Verses 2-4.—Under s in the weights of farm implements and leaders. Ephraim will vehicles. They age now lighter than formerly, but much stronger, as more that the invader who from and steel and less wood are used istites; freshet storm, in their construction. Farmers are learning that a wagon that will haul two trampled under foot. ing that a wagon that will haul two trampled under tools is better than a heavier one, as it. Verges, 5-8.—The prischaper to haul smaller loads than what ought to be, in to use more horses simply to draw the what is.—In that day: extra weight of the wagon. Many wa—Jehovah has promised, extra weight of the wagon. Many wathe same may be stated of some kinds of farm machinery. The tendency at present is to combine lightness and strength.

### SCIENCE NOTES.

Thomas H. Kearney, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, United States De-partment of Agriculture, has been auproceed to North Africa thorized to and other Mediterranean coast regions for the purpose of securing new seed and plants adapted to the Southwest A special study will be made of the date and new introductions of this fruit will be taken. Alkali-resistant forage crops will also be studied, and the introduction of seeds of new and promising kinds will be made. Mr. Kearney will remain abroad until next

Archer M. Huntington has had the Hispanio Society of America incorporated, and has made to the trustees a sitt of \$1,000,000. The sift consists of a building to be creeted in Audubon Park, New York, which will cover about eight city tots! a suitable endowment and an extremely valuable collection of Spanish books, paintings, manuscripts and objects of archaeological interest now in the Huntington library at The Pleasance, Bay Chester.

The Austrian Meteorological Society has received from the Emperor of Austria the right to use, the letters "K. K." equivalent to royal imperial, before its name, so that its official designnation now becomes the "K. K." Obsterreichische Gesellshaft fuer Meteorologic."

A New York journal states that the Interstate Park, for which the people of New York and New Jersey have had to fight so hard, is now an assured fact. It will extend fourteen miles along the west bank of the Judson. This is the result of the agitation against the blasting away of the Palisaces, which tower to the height of from 300 to 600 foot from Fort Lee to Pierment. Already the Commission has expended \$14, 264 in laying out this park. In order to carry out the Plans of the Commission it will be necessary to acquire 175,000 acros, but there is a large sure, still in the treensry, and the two Slates have agreed to bear au A New York fournal states that the the two States have agreed to bear an equal amount of the aditional exponent that will be necessary to make this park one of the most beautiful in the country Wash to be beautiful in the country. Work in just being begun on a boulevard that will extend the entire length of the park.

The Military-Modical Academy at St. The Military-Modical Academy at H. Petersburg has recently installed a portrait of its honorary member. General Kuropation, in the main hall as a token of gratitude for his gifts. The scalency ower to him the remodeling and entargement of several of its solentific departlılm

Korean girls over 7 are all taught plways did the kissing as at home by tutors.

## Sunday School I

Lesson 9. Nov. 27. World's Temper Ilea 28: 1-13. Memory verses 8, 4.
Majden Text: They also have erred through wine, and through strong strong 28: 7.

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED. How to locate this lesson Place.-The country of northern Is-

Flace.—The country of northern Isrel!

Persons.—The prophet is addressing
cfitzens of the ruling classes in the
Northern Kingdom. The verb "shall
be trodden" (v. 3) requires a feminine
flural subject. The most obvious explanation is that "the crown of pride"
is a figurative expression of the women
of Samaria, and that it is they who
shall be frodden under foot (comp. Psa.
18: 11). If this be the meaning, then
the woman of the aristocracy of
Ephralian are especially referred to.
Combetted Events.—Verses 1-13 seem
to bayarin contemplation the same
events as verses 14-22. In verses 1-13,
the Notthern Kingdom is represented as prosperous and proud, but threatened by an invader who is described
as a tempest of mighty waters overflawing" (v. 2). In the verses that follow, the Southern Kingdom is rebuked
for having made a covenant with the
invader, and sourgarding themselves
as safe from the overflowing scourge."
The prophet declares that their agreement is with death and sheel, and
that it will be unavailing. It is the
same picture that we have in Issiah 8:
7-8. It seems to belong to the situation when Ahaz had made d covenant
with Assyria, and beore Pekah was
overthrown by the Assyrians and their with Assyria, and beore Pekah was overthrown by the Assyrians and their creature Hoshea (2 Kings, chap. 16 and 15: 25-21).

Time.—About 737 B. C. provided the sketch just given of the situation be

Light on Puzzling Passages. The peculiar structure may be explained by supposing that the prophet here quotes a amiliar drinking-song of the nobles of Samaria,—a son, in praise of their ladies. We may suppose that it ran thus:

"O the crown of the pride of the prin-

ces of Ephraim!
And the springing flower of his glorious beauty. se home is at the head of the fer-tile valley!"

For opprobrium the prophet substitutes "drunkards," and "fading" for the words that he found in the song, Verse 1.—Woe to the: More literally, "O the," the wo being the complication. Crown of pride The utiful woman of aristocratic days well

e Ephral. dissipated habits.—The Ephraim's highborn lac his flower of glorious l prophet intimates that g flower: ge indeed libut the flower is drinking habits as by b

leaders Ephraim will against the invader who send. He will sweep the sistless freshet storm.

therefore be taken as crown of glory...of be-words that are used in verse, with Even slightly changed. not so high an object hovah.—The residue: Ti will arrive only after when only a remnant people will be left. To the hovan will be the hig praise. For a spirit of They will submit to be of and judicial strength, etc.: And will for military achievemen the battle at, the gate; hostile force is not able city. city.

Verses 7-8,-Having th the contrast, the prophet the conduct of the sod Ephraim.—Reel with w ger with strong drink: I ger with strong drink: I of the American Revisen text well enough, but it with the well-establishe the words used. The potte, nobles and priests present disgusting spectenness but that by reconvivial habits they troad, commit errors, lose their course. The tions are correct, err, way, "are gone astray, vision: Through the tem clety life the prophets p—Judgment: And the p bles manage affairs bat Verses 9-13.—Men of at

Verses 9-13.—Men of at Old Version has "wix lips." The word deno and imperfect peakin age by a foreigner. The not to act like nursin ought to understand Je ated messages by the pr assuch as they fall of apeak by storner messe eigh invaders who speak ago strangely.—The Si Times:

What She Thou was carrying weight fo do you think?"

"Why." answered Jul around the corner, "I (lituge." "Ob. I don't mean th

other. "I have had thre marringo since I last sa "Indeed!" rejoined he "Then there must be son rumor that your unclo you in his will to the \$10,000."-Chicago Nows.

Truth Comes Out Jack Dushing (sureas course you have never beforn.

Dolly Hwift-Never.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.

1 ... M

Warning Notes Colling the Wicked to Renentance.

T is always easy to be meek,

Wisdom increases itself by enriching others. The mercy of

God is the greatest of all mercies. How would & prayer-party do for a change?

A mighty little man can undo 8. large man's werk.

The loan Christian is sure to be nervous. Wealth won by tricks vanishes by

magic.

It takes many a tumble to keep us humble. He who declines no pleasure declines

in power. A hard feeling is far from a rock

foundation. . Preparation is the best prayer for consecration.

People who remember malice easily forget mercy.

Truth is never worth much where it costs but little.

Stars of hope are always born in the night of trouble.

Walking in faith is walking in the light of His face.

Faith fills up the promises before

they are fulfilled. The chronic kicker is the first to go

lame in the race. The journey is worth while when

wisdom is at the end. The apoplectic church is apt-to-have

an apologetic preacher. Heavenly activity is fruitless with-

out heavenly attributes. The teacher is to lead men into truth,

not to throw it at them. He wears the devil's yoke who

thinks that sin is a joke. Nature study is empty without the

study of our own nature: The paint of pride is not the sar

as the robe of righetonaness. He who is willing to guide a child

is preparing to lead a nation. It may make some of us feel que to see our ballots at the judgment.

The best evidence of your own sal vation is your interest in that of other

n that makes a man to n people is born of the

> is barking at his banking a good to de for him

(Not Gas house Cont

The Cook smiles because she knows its value and the case with which it can be handled

## You Have No Ashes to Sift

Manufacturalby

## Camden Coke Company

Local Agent, ELAM STOCKWELL,

HAMMONTON, NEW JERSEY.

## John Prasch, Jr., JOHN H. MARSHALL

Furnishing

### Undertaker 🔌 and Embalmer

Twelitn St., between railroads. Phone 8-5

Hammonton, N. J.

All arrangements for burisls made and carefully executed.

#### JGS. H. GARTON,

JUSTICE of the PEACE, Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds, Hammonton, N. J.

Office at Residence, MiddleRoad.

### Eli H. Chandler. Attorney&Counselor

Choice Teas, Coffees,

Extracts,

Baking Powders, etc.

All Goods strictly First-Class liso handle G. U. Tea Co. goods, which are strictly high-grade.

Also, Sir Thomas Lipton's Coffees and Teas, now wn the world over.

eo il aprivazion, en Wadnesday and Satures. Tordera left at Simona's Caude Tordera promptly filled. Hammonton

226 W ton St.,

\$1.00

### Bernshouse surance Agent

Public, ioner of Deeds,

e, 101 Railroad Ave. Hammonton.

(Tinted Gloss) are happy because your ooks better; the paint or and gloss last longer; tgoosfarther and costs ntod so does the painting. painter is happy belithe does better work; of quicker and gets to

dealer is happy beie seils more paint— faster. Ask your faiter. Ask your to ask his dealer all

ng ha Lucas & Co Hit Philedelphia

> J. L. O'DONNELL & O'DONNELL,

## actioneers.

"Lttention given use Furnishing Goods

Real Estate Building mmonton, N. J.

## Baked Beans

## and Brown Bread

every Saturday night

### **SMALL'S**

Cor. Second and Bellevue.

Hammonton.

## The Peoples Bank

Hammonton, N.J.

Surplus and Profits, .. \$31,000

Three per cent interest paid on time Deposita.

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

R. J. BYRNES. President. M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't.;

W. B. TILTON, Cashier.

#### DIRECTORS

M. L. Jackson R. J. Byrnes C. F. Osgood George Elvins Elam Stockwell Wm. L. Black Wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson L. H. Parkburst W. R. Tilton

#### The Booklets.

Ten thousand booklets of the Town of Hammonton, beautifully illustrated, have been issued by the Board of Trade. Every citizen is entitled to be copy, free of charge, which may be procured by calling on the Secretary, Dr. Charles Cunningham, at his residence, Second

Additional copies may be obtained by paying the following prices eight fer 25 cents; three for 10 conts; or 5 cents each. These prices include envelopes for mailing, when desired. They can be purchased of the Secretary, from P. H. Jacobs, Chairman of Printing Committee, and at Henson's noise room.

The cost of these pookiets largely exceeds the above prices, and all money obtained from their sale will be kept separate from the general funds of the Board of Trade, and be used exclusively for adjectising the Town in other ways.

#### Chas. Cunningham, M.D. Physician and Surgeon.

W. Scood St., Hammenton. Mos Hours, 7:80 to 10:00 A.M. 1:00 to 8:00 and 7:00 to \$:00 r.M.

# Schednie in effect Oct

Sunday morning express down leaves Philada at 10.00. He W W ATTERBURY, Gen'i Manager.

### Atlantic Cit

Afternoon express down leaves Philara, at 2.00, Hamb Afternoon express up leaves Atlantic at \$.35, Hamm Evening express down leaves Philada, 5.00. Ham

Weekday night accom, down leaves Philada, at 8, re Sunday night express up leaves Allantic 7.30, Egg Harbor 7.50, Sunday evening express down leaves Philaga, 7.15, Tammobias Sunday morning express up leaves Atlantic at 10.16, Hammobias A. T. DICE, Gen. Supt.

# Philadelphia Weekly

# \*South Jersey

(two papers each week), for \$1.50

to any address in this or cross examining, "yor v it all, don't you?". Send subscriptions to replied the witness I don't know how you ure an occasional elle

> ght to Be a Go. pan, I'm writing a novel

# to sell like wildfire.

the first."-Detroit

ination. loves me dearme only two

All over this broad land, musicians praise the Lester Piano because its tone resembles more than any other instrument. the beauties of the human voice. and it

# LASTS LIFETIME

Send for new illustrated catalogue and special casy payment plans.

# F. A. NORTH & Co.

1308 Chestnut Street

PHILADELPHIA, Pa-