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Friday, Dec. 11, 1896, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Frederick K. Bookius, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, N. J.
Dated Nov. 13th, 1896.
SMITH E. JOHNSON,
Late Sheriff.
Thos. E. Frunch, Solletor.

N ORDINANCE requiring the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad Company to erect and maintain safety road Company to erect and maintain safety sates at the crossings at Orehard Street and at Vine Street in the Tewn of Hammonton, and also requiring the Atlantic City Railroad Company to creet and maintain safety gates at the crossings of said Orehard Street in the said Town of Hammontoft.

Town of Hammonton.
Introduced Aug. 29, 1896.
Passed Sept. 26, 1896.
1. Be it ordefied by the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, that immediately siter the passegs of this ordinance the West Jassey and Sesshare Railroad Company be und it is hereby required to creet and insignments and the country and the creet and insignments. tain safety gates at the crossings at Orchard Street and at Vine Street in the Town of Hum-monton, and also that immediately after the Passage of this ordinance the Atlantic City Railroad Company be and it is hereby required to erect and maintain sately gates at the cross-ing at said Orchard Street in the said Town of

3. And be it ordelpod, that if the said West 3. And be it ordsined, that if the said West Jersey and beaster Railroad Company and the said Atlantic City Railroad Company, their successors and analyse, respectively, shell fail, immediately after the passage of this ordinance to comply with the provisions of the preceding section of this ordinance, they or either of thom respectively shall, for each and every day of such zoncompliance, pay and forfelt a penalty of Ten Bollars, to be recevered under the provisions of the Charter of the Town of Hammenton.

3. And be it ordsized, that this ordinance shall take offert immediately.

shall take effect immediately.
WILLIAM GUNNINGHAM. President of Town Council.
Attest J. L. O'Denunch, Town Clork.

Foot Ball.

HAMMONTON, O. ATLANTIC, O. "Our boys have played shamefully; we feel that the city has been disgraced by their exhibition to-day." This was the sentiment voiced by a group of Atlantic City's leading business men on Thursday afternoon,

"We must kill Capt. Jones, and then the game will be ours," said one of the A. C. players, during the game.

The English language is a failure when we attempt to describe the way in which the A. C.s didn't play football. Thou work would have disgraced an old Gloucester prize-ring. It is a pity that the officials could not have held them down to the Marquis of Queensbury rules. But referee Smith said it was a football game, and as he based all his decisions on promptings from the A. C. line, it must be so.

H. M. Phillips, representing our boys, called on Mayor Stoy, and after reminding blm of the indignities to which our boys were subjected last year by mobs. seked for enforcement of law and order, which was promised, and fulfilled except in one or two instauces. A. V. W. Setley, while waiting in the B. B. station with one or two other Hammontonians. was surrounded by a big crowd of toughs, and before he could get away the gang had stolen his colors, and be was struck in the eye by some one's fist. The arrival of a few of our men on the ecene auddenly checked this line exhibition of A. C. "valor." During the game, Baker stepped to the side line for a drink, and still carries a lump on the back of hie head, where he was struck by a stone thrown from the crowd.

About fifty Hammoutonians were in the "City by the Sea," most of whom, including the team, went down on the Reading's morning express, and were driven at once to the Hotel Brunswick, where they were treated with the greatest hospitality by Proprietor Charles II. Sasse. The boys epent two or three hours looking about the city or on the beach, and at one o'clock a substantial dinner was served by the host. Busses were taken to Inlet Park, where play was to begin at three o'clock. After considerable objection on Hammonton's part, Referee Smith was allowed to officiate, and Thorpe Cauffman chosen for Umpire. Atlantic City took south goal, with wind in their favor.

THE GAME.

ropes, where, owing to the surging crowd, many of the best plays were not noted accurately, and therefore only a running comment on the game is possible for any one. Sutton kicked to T. Roberts on the 25

yard line, who made a fine advance of 10 yards before tackled by Farrar. A. O. tried for the ends with some success and Slack got the ball on a fumble, Hammonton could not do much with their opponents extra 200 pounds of beef, and were compelled to kick. Atlantics worked the tandem plays with considerable advantage all through the game. Langham's sprained ankle gave out and Sutton played back of the line for the first time, and Hurley was substituted. This left our center rather weak, and was responsible for nearly all of Atlantic's gains, their and work being usually poor. Thanks to the referee, the A. O.'s had the ball most of the time; at one time our boys being unable to get it until the sixth down. Once when Davison downed the pig skin, an A. C. man got two fingers through the bunch and on the ball, and it was declared Atlantic's ball, Atlantic gradually worked the ball toward the Hammonton goal the most of the half being played on our side of the field. Jackson was everywhere, his tackles being of the best kind and the way he gathered in two of the A. C.'s kicks was beart-breaking to the grandstand. His stopping of Ritzback's 12 yard run was fine. Lindeay is doing great work on defensive. Atlantic City made a kick which was blocked and ddwned by their own players. Our claim for off aide was not allowed by the referee. But one

crippled line could not withstand the rushes of their opponents and the half ended with the ball but a few yards from Hammonton's goal. No score.

The second half opened by Farrar's 20 yard advance of Atlantic's kick-off which reached the 20 yard line. Then Parkhurst went around right for 20 and through left tackle for 5. Atlantic made a 10 yard gain around right and punted to Farrar, and Parkhurst made another fine run of 25 yards, and had he not been tripped up (not tackeled) by Barlow, should have made a touch-down through a clean field.

Farrar punted to Atlantic 40 yard line, but the ball was advanced 10, Barlow and Hoberts each made about 10 through left and right, and again the ball was dangerously near our goal. To wake matters worse Farrar punted straight up in the air and it was downed with but little gain. Barlow made 8 yards and the grand stand went wild while the Hammonton "rooters" held

their breath. But Atlantic lost the ball to Hammonton and Farrar made a most beautiful kick, way over Carrigan's head and the ball rolled along at its own pleasure, giving us at least 50 yards. Then Farrar did it again for 20. Atlantic followed our example by puoting for 15 yards and made a short gain around right. But we got the bail and Dud. made another kick for 25 yards. Again we got the ball, and within 15 yards of the Atlantic goal we lost the game through a misunderstanding. A goal from the field would have been the easiest thing in the world, but our boys misunderstood the timekeeper and tried instead to send Parkburst around right, but it resulted in a loss of ten yards. The ball was again sent forward and the game closed with the pigekin about 15 yards from Atlantic's goal.

Thus the score of 0-0. Competent judges say that bad the game been played fairly, at least two touch-downs would have been made by the Hammonton team. We certainly out-played the home team in all eclentific work but were prevented from scoring by the tandem play and slugging of a far heavier team. Barlow, Capt. Roberts, and Carrigan made best gains for Atlantic, while their best tackling was done by Wright and Darby.

After the game the team went back to their hotel where some took a quick rub down and changed their clothing. Reporters were ruled outside of the Then again into the busses and to the depot, where Setley was assaulted.

Although fully expecting to win the football game they had not counted on or trained for a slugging match and are satisfied under the circumstances with their work.

On the way home the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. Cheers were given for bost Sasse, and on the train, with Mr. Phillips as Master of Ceromonies, cheers were given for every one connected with the team, even Lindsay's dog, "Bull" the mascot.

Later the boys all gathered at the II. A. A. rooms and hold an experience meeting at which several speeches were made. The speech of the evening was by H. M. Phillips treating on the true principles of athletics and sport, bringing his remarks to a practical turn as applying to the events of the day.

We sincerely hope that no more games will be played with the Atlantics, either on their grounds or here. There are enough gentlemen in the football world to give Hammenton people all the sport they want, without having a repetition of Thursday's brutal scenes.

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HAMMONTON JR. 4

ATLANTIC CITY HIGH SCHOOL, 4 While the senior chrysanthemum players of Atlantic City were contesting our boys' superiority, down by the sea, their shock-headed brothers of the High School were trying to push the pig-skin through our line of doughty junior warriors on our local grounds. The games, however, presented a strong contrast, for the contest here, and the gentlemanly conduct of the visitors, can hardly be criticised. Very little growling, "dirty" playing, or foul language marred the game. The Atlantics were probably somewhat heavier than our team, but, on the whole, the elevens were about evexly matched.

The visitors used their half-backs ami ends around our ends to some advantage, but did little line bucking after a few trials. Our boys would have succeeded better, probably, if they had tried more circling around and tese for the centre. Though they usually made gains by the latter plays, they were so small as sometimes to lose the ball on fourth down. Anderson made a few good gains around his left end, and Irons deserves special credit for boring center. Irons also made a number of star tackles, breaking through a good interference to get his man. Treat and Whittier also distinguished themselves in tackling.

Early in the first halt, with the ball on our 30-yard line, Anderson skirted his left end for about 25 yards, when he was downed out of bounds. Then Irons was sent through left guard for the touch-down. No goal. Score, 4-0.

Fothergill afterwards made a fine run of 30 yards around his left end, but it counted them little, for the curtain soon dropped on the first balf with the ball in contro.

In the second half it looked as though Hammonton would hold her own, until near the close. With the ball about 10 yards from our goal, Monfort tried topunt, but Conover easily broke through our line and blocked the kick. Rauffenbart dropping on it bahind the goal,

making the touch-down. No goal. Score, 4-4. The line-up: Atlantio Hammonton Scull Ranffenbart. Bherman Tompkins Fothergill. Grove& .11 *.*11... Auderson

Referes. Moore. Umpire, L. Cordery. Linesmen, Henceke and Roberts. Time, two twenty-five minute halves

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J. B. SMALL.

Then why, since the boon is so small that wore. Coarse and ugly, but substant Putting on my sunbonnet, which I

While crowning earth's heroes, neglect the bridge, giving the little feet in the so plucking up my courage, I entered not to bring coarse shoes an angry stamp as I did the kitchen. My mother was still busy

pion brave,

The one long street where the stores why, child, now long you were "Son," said his father, "you've it were. Here I stopped to look in the gone, did you get the same kind of behind this month, haven't you?"

vain.

No hope in the future to lighten our pain?

Who knows what our maker may hold in little ten-set with its wild roses and her gaze fell upon the bright colored her gaze fell upon the bright colored novels scattered about the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house; but were not at home at the time, and after the house in the decorrect the house in the h

man."
---New York Sun.

A PAIR OF SHOES.

me, but she said she thought you did could buy it myself. Finally I walked "My mother stood looking at me in "Put them in? No, of course you not care for colored shoes; now don't down the street forgetting about the slience for a moment as I threw my.

liked them. I guess it is one of grand-ma's Jokes. Do tell me what it is, on a pair of purple shoes, too, colored mamma. Did it happen when you shoes! Red, purple and brown! such "Here is a dollar your grandmother"

A Tempest in a Bottle

laugh at the time it happened, you I had worn my first pair of shoes.

"Yos, as I look at them now, they must have been queer little shoes, but great bound, my boldness almost took mow wearing."

A pair of red ones, preason and the now, they my heart gave a pair of shoes like the ones you are now wearing.

The vagor of the alcohol soon rises away she came back, grabbed up and fills the bottle, but the saucer cools twin and took her to the bath room. Just as beautiful in my eyes as the red ones which grandma refused to buy for getting a little hard of hearing in these before, a look that forbade any coaxyou this morning. When I was a little days, puting his band to his car. girl I lived in a small town in Ohio where my father was the physician. loudly. He had not grown rich, for it was an "'U-m-yes,' doubifully; 'did your exceedingly healthy place. No one was mother say you should get red onest with your green mustin dress, so I yery rich, no one was very poor. I had These are only for show, just a few think we will put these away. You played all my life with little girls and pairs—still, they are for sale too— he could only have worn them once or boys brought up just as I was, earing added, quickly, as he saw the look of twice, anyhow, they are so frail. more for a good time than for line disappointment on my face,

such an children's playhouses have in ones, guess they are about your size, girl." these days. My dishes were broken "Going to the window he took out bits of china and glass, and among the purple shoes, placing them in my set; didn't you get it afterwards?" them were some that were so the in bands. As my fingers pressed the delengerly asked Bertin. my childish eyes that they were only leate leather, and I looked at the hright. used upon state occasions. Well, as I pretty things, my last good thought anid, I played and was very happy ited I would have the shoes! Sit-thing more," she said. Bertha, well with my little friends, never caring for ting on the old bench, Mr. Stout tried knowing her shortcomings, and the anything different from what we had, them on, and rather relactantly said; fact that they were so often overlooked But one day something new appeared | "They are all right, and added as by a fond and deling grandmother to us. Hattle Ray, my particular be wrapped them up, don't get the looked so disappointed at this reply friend, bad a comin come to visit her soles soiled or I can't take them, back, that Mrs. Bartlett hastened to add: from New York. She autoushed us all and it may be your mother won't want of the next time I passed the china by her clothes; never had we seen any to keep them," by her ciolines; never and we seen any to keep them;
thing so gorgeous in all our small fives, "No, sir," I said; father will be in to if I cried over the discovery, no one such dainty dresses and slik night to pay for them." aprons with they pockels and hows, "That's all right, child, that's all and kept all childish secrets. For a as in a regular shower, such beautiful mockings and shoes, right. Mind now, that for do not get long time I mourned the fact that I Colored shoes, red and yellow and those shoes dirty. brown; for very common wear she had et hurrled down the street, only punishment was hard, for my birthflown the path I flow with the pro- day, but I knew I deserved it." of the children. Hathe fold me in con close shoes in my hands. When I "Oh, dent," said Bertin, "I was so

Toll without payment, work and no play; was making ples, and said:

"Lizzle, you had better go down to I'm made to get up with a mercitess goad.

"Cursee, cold quarters, hard usage, poor I intended to go myself, but I shall not intended to go myself, b "Corses, cold quarters, hard usage, poor feed,
Too little at that for a work horse's need.
'And seldom a good blite of oats or fresh grass,
'Hard lines' for poor horses when claves
'to an assi

These are too badly worn for Sunday.
I intended to go myself, but I shall not have time; you have been alone before, and know what to Go. Get the shoes a size larger and like those you have on they were. It did not matter to me color."—The Interior.

They are pretty heavy for summer, but that my dress was an old and faded print; I had no eyes for anything but they were well, she added, more to her they me constant was it Mr.

Ob, if we poor creatures were gifted with speech, what eloquent sermons to men would we preach!

Our merits and sufferings even now move The hearts of the kindly to pity and love. The beast has his feelings, his needs, his desires. Though few are the favors the poor horse requires.

The purple shoes. What was it Mr. Stout had said about getting the soles soled? He could not take them back I would have to keep them. Softly I would have to keep them. Softly I lifted one foot from the paper, and put it on the ground, then the other. In alarm at my naughtiness, I quickly steeped back on to the paper. Here I stood for a moment undecided, then with a firm step walked back and forth the branches of a big willow tree over the bridge. The soled Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered in the branches of a big willow tree over the paper of the branches of a big willow tree over the process of the process of the branches of a big willow tree over the process of the branches of a big willow tree over the process of the branches of a big willow tree over several times to the bridge. The soles Our aim is to serve men, to love and obey, if justice and mercy in turn would repay. A word gently spoken, a pat on the neck, But makes us delighted to follow your bridge with my feet dangling over the bome, then your mother can't possibly side, my glance fell upon the shoes I take them back."

Then why, since the boon is so small that wore. Coarse and ugly, but substant we crave, Should it not always brighten the life of the slave?

Should it not always brighten the life of the slave?

"Too soon did the angels our champion claim, where is the monument due to his fame?

Might we horses build it, how soon 'twould arise.

A cynosure grand for American eyes.

While crowning earth's heroes, neglect of the slave, should get more to bridge, giving the little feet in the soon little feet in the soon little feet in the soon little substant which I had taken off that I might better see my feet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my hand and my leet, I started once more for home with my old shoes in my feet. As I neared

so. Going down the road I grew with her baking; she did not look up crosser and naughtier until I reached as I entered, but said: the one long street where the stores "'Why, child, how long you were windows to see the things that I had choes? Let me see. who says that our sufferings here are in self, crossly. Suddenly, my gaze fell and guilty I stood in the doorway

> pretty vines a great many times, but shoes.
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> the mark, \$1, had always made it seem "Why, what in the world—where anything until a fitting opportunity did you get those? Why don't you anshould offer itself. A basket of apples Todd, four years old, up to hig Mary swer me? Lizzie, do you mean to say should offer itself. A basket of appl Roberts, wanted the tea-set; they that Mr. Stout told you to take that had longed for it ever since the design- kind of a shoe instead of those you have the basket and bring it to me half full

"'No-no-mamma,' I cried, finding Bertha sat on the floor critically eying a pair of new shoes; shaking her head, she said complacently:

"Yes, they look pretty nice, very nice, but," she added with a sigh, "I would seem a small thing. But other ones were so ugly, I—I—I—O but," she added with a sigh, "I would a dollar in those days was a great deal mamma, I didn't think you would care the boy said:

"No-no-mamma,' I cried, finding my tongue at last. "It wasn't Mr. Stout's fault; he didn't want me to take them; it was just myself, my tongue at last. "It wasn't Mr. Stout's fault; he didn't want me to take them; it was just myself, my when half the boy said:

"And now," apples back in mamma, I didn't think you would care the boy said: have liked a pair of red ones. Mamma, to spend for a child's plaything. I so much. The look of sorrow and re-when I was at the store this morning stood here some time looking and think. Proval on my mother's face was too more in." with grandma I saw a lovely pair of ing. I wondered if the tea-set would much for me. 'I am sorry, indeed I red shoes. I asked her to get them for be sold before I was grown up and am,' I sobbed.

you?"

You't know, my dear," and shoeld in the desire for the tea-set.

Swered Mrs. Bartlett, laughing at something that had come to her mind something that had come to her mind with. Bertha's question. "I green the same had part to the same had been and glancing up what did I see with the same had been you've been with serious the same had been you've been may we come again another day?" something that had come to her mind with Bertha's question. "I guess among the same old men's boots, with grandma was thinking of a time when their long leather tops, and the boys' shoes, with their thick soles and cope "Well, I think she was too, for she laughed, and told me to ask you if you laughed, and told me to ask you if you there like a dainty little princess was the laughed, and told me to ask you if you had always the laughed, and told me to ask you if you there like a dainty little princess was the laughed, and told me to ask you if you had always the laughed, and told me to ask you if you had always the laughed, and told me to ask you if you had always the laughed, and told me to ask you if you had always the laughed, and told me to ask you if you had always the laughed, and told me to ask you if you had always the laughed, and told me to ask you if you had always the laughed, and told me to ask you if you had always the laughed, and told me to ask you if you had always the laughed, and told me to ask you if you had always and the boys' she finally said. Walk than so much. And here you've been the past month filling it up with chip dirt—dime novels."

The boy turned on his beel, whistled, and said: "Whew! I see the point."

Not a dime novel has been seen in the each other so marvellensly that only house from that day to this.

mamma. Did it happen when you shoes! Red, purple and brown! such were a little girl?"

After waiting a moment, her mother smilingly replied: "Yes, it was some. Shoot."

On Saturday night just before bed-tea-set you liked so much. It is a great deal to use for such a purpose, smilingly replied: "Yes, it was some. Shoot."

A Tempest in a Bottle.

On Saturday night just before bed-tea-set you liked so much. It is a great deal to use for such a purpose, smilingly replied: "Yes, it was some. Shoot." "'How d'ye do, Missy,' cried the old

"Under my downcast eyes on the denly as my mother continued: "The shoes that grandma and I "Under my downcast eyes on the were thinking of were purple ones, counter was a pair of shoes like the brilliant purple, with little flat heels, ones I were. They seemed to read my some caudy, nuts and apples, and on ratus is removed from the water, wiped nightle on. brilliant purple, with little that needs, ones I were. They seemed to read my laced up to the front and reaching just thoughts, and look at me with response the ankles."

| Some candy, nuts and apples, and on prouch it thoughts, and look at me with response to the front and reaching just thoughts, and look at me with response to the ankles."

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"A pair of red ones, please." As the Mr. Stout and ask him to give you a the bottle.

"A pair of red ones, please." As the Mr. Stout and ask him to give you a the bottle.

> "Did you say red ones, dearlo? I am mother's face I had never seen there flys, plting his mind to his car. Ing. Picking up the purple shoes from "Yes, sir, red ones," I maswered, the floor she carefully wiped them,

suving:

"But I'm afraid I haven't the size, somet and once more I traveled the "I had a playbouse built by a young looking down at my old shoes, have old path across the bridge and under uncle, but the furnishings were not only a couple of pair, but the purple the willows a sadder but a wiser little

"But the tea-set, mamma, the tea-Manuna laughingly shook her head, "I don't think I ought to tell any-

The whole process of the distribution any sacrifice, niight have had the pretty china; my of moisture on the earth's surface is black ones. These different articles of shoping once to book at the tenset, day came and went just like any other the ocean or the lake, the air above it Musicated in the bottle. The alcohol bil 40 give her a silk apron with pockets and wheel my hot little face and all," "Well, dear, I did, after alx upper air and condenses the vapor American.

SOLILOQUY OF THE DRAY HORSE

"But nothing pleased me as did the shoes. Every night when I went to bed shoes, and I resolved to have some red shed."

"My life is a curse from beginning to end, had lift is nothing but drudgery every day, last thought was of the some shed."

"My life is a curse from beginning to end, had better go down to the without payment, work and so play;

"And if I sink under a weafisome load."

"Lizzle, you had better go down to the kitchen where and did the passed me as did the passed m increased and there is a regular old-

This very simple experiment was in-

or a school exhibition with it. Thy It.

Two Jackdows that Were Chusis.

Dogs and cats and birds have their

good friends and boon companions as well as boys and girls. A charming account of two friendly old jackdaws

omes from Hilda Millet, of Sharon, Mass. Listen to what she says: "The summer I was 8 years old my mother took me to the tower of London. There were two old jackdaws

hopping about on the parade ground. and I threw to one of them, a piece of

They Surprised Queen Victoria.

ly enjoying themselves at a good game.

quiries about them, and desired that

before her and very solemnly exclaim-

They spent a delightful afternoon,

Imagine the Queen's surprise and

the mother can tell which is Gladys and

she was bathed she scampered back to " ...

There was a whispered consultation

between the twins, and then they both

began to laugh as loudly as they

"What are you youngsters laughing

at?" asked the mother, as she came

"Nothing," they both protested be-

"But you are," Insisted the mother,

"Well," said Gladys, rolling about on

the floor in merriment, "you kaye me two baths and didn't give sister any."

Mourning for a Colnese Ruler,

When a Chinese Emperor dies the

intelligence is announced by disputch-

es to the several provinces, written

with purple lak, the mourning color,

her bed room,

into the room.

tween giggles.

"Tell me this fustant."

Buffilo Express.

ed: "O Queen, live forever!

She sent a messenger to make in-

The Queen is very fond of children.

Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered | hopped quite a long distance to where and Printed Here for All Other Lit. some old cannon stood that were used in the wars long ago. He hopped up on one and put down his piece of hou: then he hopped way across the parade

The Lesson of the Stars.

Seeing the Point.

A boy returned from school one day with the report that his scholarship land, when she saw three little girls had fallen below the usual average. "Son," said his father, "you've fallen who lived at the same manse thorough,

"Yes, sir."

anything until a fitting experiment; dren did not quite know what to do. much was how they should address the "Empty out those apples, and take Queen. However, after a little talk

they decided they could not do better of chips," were addressed in Bible history. When they were taken into her majesty's presence to the Queen's great apples back into the basket." amusement they fell immediately down When half the apples were replaced,

"Father, they roll off. I can't put any "Put them in, I tell you."

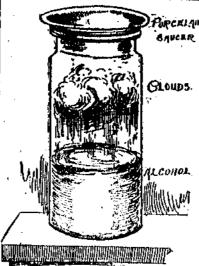
them to go home. "Put them in? No, of course you

but your grandmother thought she tie. The only apparatus necessary is turn of the twins. They were undressmade grandma laugh, but we didn't shoemaker, who had known me since could afford to give you that on your a tall bottle, like the one shown in the laugh at the time it happened, you I had worm my first rein of the twins birthday.' may see. Got your work, and I will 'Want a pair of shoes, do ye? Well, let mention of the tea-set, but sank sudmention of the tea-set, but sank cut, and an ordinary coffee saucer. mention of the tea-set, but sauk seulenly as my mother continued:

"This dollar," putting down anothbottle and the saucer are of an almost
and after that put her on the rug,

and fills the bottle, but the saucer cools twin and took ber to the bath room.

The little girl did not say much. After.



All persons of raids are regulred to take red allk ornaments from their rapidly, and the vapor being warmer to caps, with the ball or button of rank; quickly condensed. Real clouds ap. all subjects of China, without exceppear in the upper part of the bottle, and tion, are called upon 46 forbear shavpresently, as the cooling process goes ing their heads for 100 days, within on, they rate drops form and full fast which period none may harry, play upon musical fustruments or perform

Howson Sdy, what do they raise in of the children. Extile fold me in cont. close shoes in my hands. When I "Oh, dent;" said iterim, I win is water in the sun. I no saucer page of the lovellest peaches in the value of the lovellest peaches in the value of the part of the cold currents in the business.—Philadelphia North Newson Peaches, my dear hoy; some water in the sun. The sutteer plays of the lovellest peaches in the value

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two hard-boiled eggs, the crumb of a Always keep the inside of your coffee French roll, three quarts of water. Make pot bright to insure good coffee. Boil to soup with the ribs and shoulders of the soup with the ribs and shoulders of the rabbits, saving the nice pieces for entrees, etc. Clean the rabbits, put them in water to draw the blood, then a grade state of the rabbits, and grade state of the point of the property of the point of the property of the point of the plant with grade states, and sour the upper the upper the point of the property of the point of the property of the point of the plant with grade of the property of the point of the property of the point of the plant with grade of the property of the point of the plant with grade of the property of the point of the plant with grade of the property of the point of the plant with grade of the property of the point of the plant with grade of the property of the point of the plant with grade of the property of the plant with grade of the property of the plant with grade of the point of the plant with grade of the point of the plant with grade of the property of the plant with grade of the property of the point of the plant with grade of the property of the plant with grade o mer slowly till done through, add the beef. the rabbit, pick the most from the bones. two hours, skim it, and strain, pound the meat in a mortar with the eggs, and roll previously seaked in stock, rub through a tammy, and gradually add it

the cream, stir it in the soup, simmer for ton minutes and serve .- St. Louis Ro DAM FOR THE COLD TURKEY. To diversify the cold and insipid remains of the cold turkey, which lingers mains of the cold turkey, which images salt. Put the dress in it while it is hot, lander following recipe:

Salt. Put the dress in it while it is hot, lander, and after several hours ring it out dry Remo

dip each in fresh olive oil and grill them wor a clear fire quickly. By this time the ragout will be sufficiently blended to our lute the center of a hot dish. Place the grilled joints round it. Lard the half of a lemon with cavenuo and squeezo the jules over all. Pinche a counte of musages into eight pieces (ogg-shaped). with these garnish the disa, with tufts of paralog between.

.HOUSEHOLD MINTH. Boiled cabbage is much sweeter when the water is channed in the boiling.

Mix together one quart of milk and it is more readily spoiled by odors than

them in water to draw the blood, then a rather dark red color, and with a good second, to receive and retain the moist ! put them in a stewpan with the herbs, deal of hard, clear, white fat, much ure. Any soil will answer the purpose and a teacupful of stock or water; sim more in proportion to the lean than in of the first if watered sufficiently, and water and boil for one hour; take out | To remove the rust from flat-irons,

rub thom upon a sheet of sand paper, covering it up to keep the mest white, and fluish by rubbing upon becawax and put the bones back in the saucepan, with sait placed upon a piece of tough brown the vegetables, and simmer slowly for paper. Keep your trons in a dry place between ironing days. No fruit in the whole calendar of preserving time is more valuable than the

through a taminy, and graduatly and it duince. It makes one of the most delic-to the liquor; mix a little arrowroot with the cream stir it in the soun simmer for jour joilles and most excellent marmalades, and is one of the most delightful of all fruits preserved entire. You can provent your protty now ginghams from tading if you let them lie for several hours in water in which

use of clay pots made for the purpose. consist in the costliness of the furniture | they need shanging into larger pots. and other appointments, but wholly in

their harmoniousness and suitability, Piace the main stem between the first in the art of beating is says a consistent degerator. An iron and second inger of the left hand, seize cade of the century. TO REMOVE PLANTS PROM POTS. spread of a protty chintz, will look better than a brass bodstend in a room where the other furniture is of a simple characfrom the pot.

now Yonkers Statesman.

A FLORIST'S HINTS UPON WIN

How Plants for the House Maj be Raised and Successfully Insects and Vermin.

ROWING house plants, or "winter gardening" as it is happily
termed, is rapidly increasing,
says W. O. Lester, a florist, in
the Millbrook (N. Y.) Round Table. The the Millbrook (N. Y.) Round Table. The sunlight possible.

The sunlight possible.

Second—They must not be overlike the lemings or the locusts, was potted. Nearly all plants bloom best in stall-sized pots (such sized pots as is small-sized pots as is designated by the florist as "four inch"). The more crowded the roots are if the plant is supplied with prepared fortilizer, the more it will bloom.

Third—The plants must be watered they did fill the larders of their lances and puny bows, though they did fill the larders of their lances with the jerked meat, scarcely troubled the droves more than the

first aim should be healthy plants, and after that early and abundant blossoms. The latter is usually the great object, however, but it can be obtained only by following certain well-established rules, and attending carefully, to their many wants—just as carefully in short, as if they were so many calldren placed in they were so many calldren placed in the plant wilts, when the surface of earth is dry to the touch, water then is needed, not before.

Fourth—The temperature and moisture and favorite fording places.

Many of the fur-bearing animals

one's charge.

How often we hear the 'Temark (referring to the lady of the home): "Hot flowers are her children," and when we meet such a lady we find her full of enperature of say eighty degrees, the moist.

In the ser must be right. The greater is the amount of the fur-bearing animals are going the same way, or are being driven back to the inhospitable regions, where the hardy pine trees are meet such a lady we find her full of entitivities and love for the plants which crowd her windows. Such a one usually needs no instruction about the growing of flowers, for she is generally well informed concerning their culture; and these suggestions which are offered will not be new to her.

Unfortunately, however, there is a large class who keep a few plants which for some reason are stunted, unaightly, and a positive annoyance to their owners. If the temperature is not below forty degrees, put all your plants out doors. When it rains leave them they do. This state of things is due, out as long as the rain continues, but not to the lack of care, but to the lack of knowledge touching a few simple will not become too wat. Always returned with the basis of successful move all dead leaves and branches as gardening. It is for this class that the soin as discovered. They are unsightly and attract vermin, also induce mildew. It is for the leakthy, fux. Stir the soil every two weeks to a uright and blooming plants, the delight of from one-half to one is supposed to have been seen off Ice-

This is more successful than any other way. The soil should be composed of leaf mold, one part; garden earth, two parts, sand, one part. Put in shallow boxes or pots, water copiously, yet gently, that the surface of the soil may not be disturbed. After a few hours sow not be disturbed. After a few hours sow occasionally soap suds; or better, use in all directions. The dominions of the seed on the surface and cover with whale oil soap suds, but in all cases the the truculent potential Moselekatso, one pint of bread crumbs, five table milk.

twice as much soil in depth as the thickplants should be rinsed in clear water if
plants should be rinsed in c

POTTED PLANTS.

mains of the cold turkey, when lingers so long in the larder ufter a feast, try the following recipe:

Solve in the larder ufter a feast, try the following recipe:

Remove the brawn skin from a cold leave the brawn skin from a cold roast turkey, then out from the breast next, shapely fillets. Separate the lower part of the back, wings and legs from the bedy. Put into a stowpan a pint of good stock, a blade of mace pounded, a shalter manced finely, a sirred of lemon pacel, the juice of half a lemon, a dash of cases of the feast of pore naturally. They are take risk by lightning fire in stove or three, and when the cover a low five. Thicken with a lump of butter well worked la flour. Strain the gravy into a clean stowpan, lay in the lillets cut from the black, wings and legs, dust over the joints a little cayeone and east mixed, the pack of the continued representation of the sold surface of the winds to deep the care the continued recovered the care and placed in three induced the winds to death the care of the care and placed in three induced the winds in the cloth of and after several heaves except the upper to or three, and place in three induced on the or of these with a disturbance in any one of these two or three, and place in three induced on the wind, and after several heaves of pure sand, packing each separatedly and watering thoroughly. Keep the dark partial sunlight. In the winter, is and always an exist and expose to the light that is partial sunlight. In the winter, is and always and always are tand expose to the light that is partial sunlight. In the winter, is and always and always are tand expose to the light that is partial sunlight. In the winter, is and always are tand expose to the light that is partial sunlight. In the winter, is an expense of the wint, in the case of these two or three, and place in three indoes do the cere three indoes of the tree. The disturbance in any one of these the continued running. The rings on the troe showed the dark partial sunlight. In the winter, it is the cas thoroughly soaked. Examine the plants unto of this say that it is merely au

of earth with plant will readily loosen yesterday that very frequently he had

Boothby—They are going to put be picked off the outer edges of the Money on the stage again. Junius—If like to take the title role just about the object being in repetting not below him.—New York Thurst.—

If plants are in possible doubt soil should then he was able to my "Down!" the "Yes," answered Mrs. Watts, "marble object being in repetting not below him.—New York Thurst.—

If plants are in possible doubt soil should then he was able to my "Down!" the discrete recomment to be worth mentioning."—Indianapolis John REPOTTING AND TRANSPLESTING. ante to give a larger size not. but to

renew the soil and make it rither, lighter | EXTERMINATION OF SPECIE and more porous about the roots. This is done by mixing newly propered soil. Otherstood The best for the purpose is some undecayed organic matter like leaf mold, The exte

HOW TO MAKE PLANTS BLOOM. the sunlight possible.

Second—They must not be over

REEP TOUR PLANTS CLEAN.

reaction and blooming plants, the delight depth of from one-half to one is supposed to have been seen off Ice-and pride of the grower.

TO GROW PLANTS FROM SEED.

This is more successful than any other way. The soil should be composed of

plant food applied. Most soils used by There is an old woman at Pitis camelopards: The greed of the ivery amateurs perform the "second" too well, burgh named Mrs. Schwartz, the dealers and ivory hunters has been The difficulty in potting soils is that it number and value of whose patients killing the geese that laid the golden is so compact the water cannot oscape; are the envy of all the doctors of the eggs, we shall soon have to put up it sours and the plant dies—poisoned in place. She is the only one of her with vegetable substitutes for the fact. Use material that is loose in text- school. The result of her success handles of dinner-knives and the ure. If it is not available, then plenty lies in the possession of a diagnosing backs of our hair-brushes. of sand. The following mixture answers watch. This is her own construction for all general purposes: leaf mold, two after years of labor and at a large, parts; garden soil, one part; sand, one sum of monoy. This watch, says the part; or thoroughly decayed sod; two New York Evening Sun, has been free of Pittsburgh has been unsealed, parts; sand, one part; garden soil, one made according to some principle of but only by the sacrifice of the tree. anatomy that she has discovered. For years a possible murmuring had The right hand, it appears, is just been heard in the trunk of a large The tender shoots off soft woods sessed of live veins in the left hand plants, and the half-ripened branches of there are seven. The mechanism of hard wood plants should be used. The the watch is so delicately adjusted length of each may be from two to four that, placed on the wrist, it is af that a murder had been committed

feeted by each one of these veitis. A there. Recently, Lawyer Maxwell, The beauty of a budroom does not when small every two weeks to see if example of the power of suggestion of trying his hand at a picture of a and but another curious example of prize fight." the mental vagaries so conspicuous Piace the main stem between the first in the art of healing in this fast do but I didn't know he leaded toward

> The Stattering Man. A stattering man told a friend of his to walk from the top to the ground floor these inhers reported in the papers are of the tallest office buildings. By the single men?" asked Mr. Watts.

stroying Many Hinds of Animal

The extermination of species is a two parts; thoroughly decayed sod, two subject which has great and growing parts, and sand, one part; then add interest for many people. The wild propaged fertilizer at the rate of half a places of the earth have been losing teaspoonful for each plant to the quantity of earth required for the number of North America. No doubt the buf-plants to be potted. This should be falces, or rather the bison; were inthoroughly mixed with the soil to give evitably doomed when civilization began to stretch across the continent, admits the Saturday Review. But There are four necessary conditions:

First—They must be exposed to all herds that used to range from the Saskatchewan to the Rio del Norte

not be new to her.

WEEP TOUR PLANTS CLEAR. which used to swarm on the almost Unfortunately, however, there is a Washing the leaves of plants is very accessible coasts of east Greenland which used to swarm on the almos

one pint of bread crumbs, five tables of four spoonfuls sugar and the yolks of four seggs, previously well beaten, and one tablespoonful of butter. Bake for half an bour; take from the oven and spread assist in the plants from the oven and spread assist in the plants have been properly watered and enriched so as to grow the top of the box or pot, as it will retain to astill froth; spread over the table spointed from the plants from the plants have been properly watered and enriched so as to grow the plants have been properly watered and enriched so as to grow the plants have been properly watered and enriched so as to grow the plants from the plants have been properly watered and enriched so as to grow the plants from the plants in the plants have been properly watered and enriched so as to grow the plants from the plants in the plants have been properly watered and enriched so as to grow the plants from the plants in the plants have been properly watered and enriched so as to grow the plants from the plants in the plants have been properly watered and enriched so as to grow the plants from the plants in the plants have been properly watered and enriched so as to grow beatty, and strong, they will probably and strong the plants to any great extent in the plants have been properly watered and enriched so as to grow beatty, and strong, they will probably and strong, they will probably and strong the plants from choice, and it to plant the plants from choice, and it is printle over or the plants from the probably and strong, they will probably and strong, they will probably and strong, they will probably and strong the plants from the plants have been properly watered and enriched so as to grow beatty, and strong, they will probably and strong the plants from the plants from the plants from the plants from the delectable spectacle of the daily par-

The mystery of the "whistling maple at what is called the East End. and the noise troubled' supersticious people, who made the rumbr current

"Daubyn tell me that he is thinking

word painting." Indintapolis Journal.



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The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

BATURDAY. NOV. 28, 1896.

for presents. I am sure you'll 10 The Daily Union of Atlantic City, in its issue of Nov. 12th, makes a find our prices reasonable and good suggestion in the following words good auggestion in the following words:

The Board of Freeholders can make a happy hit in having the public school children of Atlantic County plant the proposed shade trees along the new County road. Arbor: Day exercises are observed in the achools once a year, though usually without any practical or actual tree planting. This new road affords an excellent opportunity to accure the co-operation of school teachers and school children both in planting the trees and in heire interested in their that you will seav with us as and school children both in planting the trees and in boing interested in their welfare ever afterwards. The work could be done according to plans and supervision recommended by the Board of Fresholders, and expense saved to the County by making this an educational matter. All the schools along the line, and the schools of Atlantic City, would cheerfully do their part to improve the landscape along this popular drive, making it in time a beautiful shaded atreet of special interest to every citizen.

We endorse the above, and recommen

and monthly meeting of Directors, wil

Also, at sauto time, will be opened the thirty-fourth series of stock, sub-

The State Board of Toxation

will hold a session at City Hall, Atlantic

City, Dec. 11th, at 10:30 a. m.r for the

urpose of hearing complaints of tax-

payers from excessive or unjust assess

of the same with a notice in writing

istrict where the property is altuate.

Such appeals must be presented to the

Board at least three days before the

53 William Hankins, well known in

lammonton, was accidentally killed on

Friday of last week. He had charge of

he Wharton cranberry bogs, on Iron

Mills stream, near Waterford. While

superintending the work of a gang of

Italians, he stood his gon against the

bank. Starting for dinnor, he picked

17 List of uncalled-for letters in th

Hammonton Post-Office, on Saturday

Mr Chas Aleni

Mrs Lucy Drew

Your Boy won't Live a Month.

Gardner, Mass, was told by the ductors. The

Bo Mr Olliam brown, of 34 Mill St, South

JOHN T. FRENCH. P. M.

Nov. 28, 1896 :

THOMAS D. USHER,

Clerk of State Board, Trenton.

time designated in notice for hearing.

W. R. TILTON, Secretary.

be held at the same time and place.

nade at any time, with

The following are the official pluralities on Presidential Electors, by counties : McKicley Bryan street of special interest to every citizen. The best way to get everybody interested in tree culture is to get the children inin tree culture is to get the children interested, and have them appreciate and understand the value and beauty and growth of trees. This is a grand opportunity. We hope County Superintendent Hoffman will bring this matter before the teachers at their next meeting so that each school may be able to decide just what it can do. At Hammonton, Egg Harbor City, and elsewhere, trees can be secured at trifling expense and planted with such a celebration of Arbor Day as this County never knew before. 950 ...89.870 1,678

The provisional committee, ap-

ointed at the C. E. Rally a few weeks

ago, have arranged for a meeting in the

Baptlet Church next Wednesday eve-

The formation of a local union and the

election of officers will be on the pro-

gram. Five "Upe" will be given as follows:

"Look Up," S. K. Braum.

"Speak Up," L. L. Holden

"Pay Up," H. R. Rundall.

"Move Up," Lewis Howell.

"Lin Up," J. C. Killian.

McKinley's plurality...87,092 Congressman Gardner's plurality With its great wealth and area of wood thie district is 17,449. hand and game preserves, greater interest should be taken in the subject of forestry by every person, young and old, larmer, and sporteman, cyclist and The political ratio in the next New

Jersey Assembly will be pretty nearly Send your address to H E Buckles & Co. Chicago, and get free sample box of Dr King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you o the Hammonton Loan and Building and are particularly effective in the cure of Association will be observed by a public constipation and sick beatache. For malaria meeting in Jackson's Hall, on Thursday and liver troubles they have proved invaluable

evening next, Dec. 3rd, at 7:30 o'clock, They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from vegetable. They don't weaken by their action but by giving tone to stomech and howels Mr. C. F. Orgood, President of the greatly invigorate the system. Regular siz-Workingmen's L. & B. Association, and 25 c per box Bold at Crofi's others, interspersed with music by the

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BATURDAY, NOV. 28, 1896.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

at of this week. Many wells in

Rain is needed. Mrs. Orville E. Hoyt is spending time in Philadelphia. Mr. Arlitz' news store

Thanksgiving dawned bright and rm,--overcoate at a discount. Mr. Ed. Batchelder is recover on the effects of his terrible fall. Miss Elizabeth Hoffman

returned from a visit in Philadelphia. Pastor J. C. Killian is visiting Next Saturday evening, Dec. 5, Pastor J. C. Killian is visiting his parents, at Mahanoy City, Penna.

Gen. D. A. Russell Post, G. A. R., will Work of any kind. Wife will do your washing at your home or her own, or house hold goods to Washington on Thursday.

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hold goods to Washington on Thursday. hold goods to Washington on Thursday. of Atlantic City. Every, comrade is VisiT the 5 and 10 cent stors when you want Toys, Christmas Trimmings, and many other goods.

Miss May Wainwright, of Rosen hayn, N. J., is numbered among local

Mrs. John Roller sprained her ankle while trying to learn to ride a

Mrs. M. A. Hoffman and daugh-

Thursday evening. Capt. Jack Brewer and his gun

made heavy inroads on small game in this ricinity, this week. Mrs. Mary Warner and daughter, Freehold, N. J. visited her

Mrs. Augustus Niepling. Dr. Raubitschek, the eye spe lat, will be at Dr. Edw. North's office next Monday, Nov. 30th. MRS. JOHN MOVEY. - Monthly Nurse,

A movement is on foot to make all pavilions along the ocean front, at

Atlantic City lawyers and law

to-morrow, morning and evening. They spent a lew bis pastoral labors. They spent a lew bours in Hammonton, yesterday, and for heating house or running a small from Maine, having secured and shipped received the congratulations of many carloads of fine Christmas trees for friends.

They spent a lew STEAM BOILER for sale,—small; suitable for Maine, having secured and shipped received the congratulations of many carloads of fine Christmas trees for friends. Chas. F. Crowell has returned two carloads of fine Christmas trees for

D. S. Cunningbam entertained "Holiday Sale" to be held in Union this father, David Cunningham, and Hall on Dec. 11th and 12th, by the brother, Frank, with two children, of Universalists, are doing all in their promote the interests of the Republi-

M. K. Boyer has bought Mrs. T. B. Drown's pleasant property, on Bellevue, and will take possession before Christmas. Conductor Charles Layer has

resumed charge of his trata, the Ham of patronage. monton accommodation,- after two weeks of vacation. Misses Gertrude North, Daisy Mathis, and Lillian Jacobs came home

from the Normal School for Thanksgiving vacation. The Junior Mechanics sent a donation to their brother, Fred. Saunders. Wednesday evening, - vegetables and

family supplies generally. Attorney Atlen Brown Endicott. with his wife, son and daughter, from Atlantic, were guests of his sister, Mrs. H. R. Rundall, on Thursday.

If THE RAIR has been made to grow of cases by using Hall's Hair Renewor, who will it not in your case?

amendinent. The Board of Appeals in cases of taxation met on Tuesday. There were less complaints than usual; many of Russell Camp Sons of Votorans, No. 14. ontly bolleved by some, that CHRTAIN these were not granted; the total re- on Wednesday evening. He reports the of the young men of Hammouton who ductions nos exceeding coventy five Camp in splendid condition, every way. testified in the recent cases were paid

There was no game of football last Saturday. The eleven from Falls of their fathers, a number of young this report; that they have not and of the Schwikill failed to appear, for lastice, -mostly members of the Relief will not receive any compensation of some upknown reason, although they Corps, sontored the Camp room. Re- any kind whatever. They appeared seat more by tolegraph that they were freshments, -hot coffee, sandwiches, and as withesses to give their testimon

Tuenre with A. H. Phillips & Co., soolable, with games and music, which leaded until near midnight.

Thos. Vernier and wife vis is father, Wm. Vernier.

Miss Laura Steineder d her cousin, Mr. Barth. Chas. S. King and wife, La

springs, visited his father. Prof. John B. Roberts or Thankegiving vacation.

Nomination of officers at the S. f V. meeting next Wednesday eve. Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Boyd, Haddonfield, visited Mrs. Niepling. Miss Thomas, of Philadelphia,

was entertained by her friend Mrs.W. H. Benjamin. no. Aitken's livery and boarding stable has been repainted and christ-ened "The Palace."

On the four Sundays in Advent, Rev. R. H. Woodward, Rector of St. Mark's Church, will preach on the Four last things,-Death, Judgment,

Dr. Ch. Cunningham and wife, Councilman Wm. Cunningham and wife, and Miss Grace Elvins, were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lysinger Mr. E. Sterling Hann, of the Atlantic Journal, and Miss Cora Monroe,

Dr. and Mrs. Rothwell, of Phil- of Atlantic City, were married last adelphis, spent Thanksgiving with her. Saturday, Nov. 21, by Rev. T. J. Cross. The Republican tenders congratulations. Frank Piggiano, an Italian, was

tor, Miss Edith, returned from a visit in out hunting. Thursday morning, and bleycle riders who violated law. He says he has not received one cent from while in a field not far from his home at day at home, bringing a young lady friend with her.

Main Road and Fairview, some person behind a hedge shot bim, the whole had been bring him in the side of lead. It appears like an attempt to kill. The parties interested say that office.

Main Road and Fairview, some person behind a hedge shot bim, the whole had been brick residence it hammonton, eight rooms, heater, broad plazzas, with nearly ave acres of cultivated lead. Will include horse, carriage, wegons, described a plazzas, with nearly ave acres of cultivated lead. Will include horse, carriage, wegons, described a plazzas, with nearly ave acres of cultivated lead. Will include horse, carriage, wegons, described a plazzas, with nearly ave acres of cultivated lead. The parties interested say that Main Road and Fairview, some person the chooter ran away, and they do not

> We overheard a party advising at work this side of the Park. one of the people "bound over" for sell-ing liquor, that it was not necessary to Avenue, Maple Street, and Peach St., appear at May's Landing on the first and raised in several places, particuday of Court. We think that is a mis- larly at Fowler's pond and beyond take. The bail-bond says "Tuesday, Cherry Street, opposite Pressey's.

Boy Rev. Lyman R. Swett, formerly of Hammonton, now pastor in Cam- attended. The union choir rendered bridge, Mass., was married on Wedness good music. Pastors Gwynn and atudents have organized a Blackstone day, 25th mat., in Washington, D. C., Rundall conducted opening exercises.

Caub, for mutual improvement.

Description of the lady of his Pastor Killian preached an excellent. choice was Miss Elizabeth W. Horner, sermon, appropriate for the occasion pected to occupy the Baptist pulpit an active worker is religious circles, who will doubtless prove a helpmeet in his pactoral labors. They spent a few land, amounting to \$5.03.

> The committee is charge of the power to make it capecially attractive. can party, it is deemed advisable A musical entertainment is promised form a permanent organization in the for the first evening, and a dramatic for the second, while the offerings of Christmas gitts, choice fancy and useful arti-

cles, refreshments, etc., will be worthy J. B. Small's bakers left him suddenly, last Friday night, after recoiving their week's pay. The bread baker set sponge for Saturday's bread, but has not been seen since. Mr. Lobley help, which was readily promised, but did not come; then went to the city Saturday noon and secured another promise, which was not inifilled until panner, no one knows, for there had been no indication of discatisfaction.

I returni color on healt heads in thousands of cases by using Hall's Hair Renewor, why will that in your case?

On Council meeting to-night. The electric light ordinance, as published in another column, will be introduced, and another column, will be introduced, and another pass first reading without

120 AGRES of good hand for sate, mently than pleased the large audience of the most enjoyable features and waymouth thead, — to close up the A. G. plane playing by Prof. Krebs. One click of the most enjoyable features and the introduced, and another column, will be introduced, and another column, will be introduced, and rate. For particulars, see that reading without 12th and Grand Sts., Hammonton.

Past Colonel Geo. H. Perkins, of To the Public : Atlantic City, inspected Gon. D. A. justice. Then followed an impromta the committee,

John T. Ash was down from

No more foot-ball this s Davison has had his hair cut. Our town schools closed for the week on Wednesday afternoon.

DIDS WANTED. Scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned, up to saturday, Nov. 23, 1800, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., for burying Town Paupers. The Town Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. L. O'DONNELL, Town Clerk. Miss Lina Zietz, of Philada.

spent Thanksgiving Day with her nother and brother. 150 Edward C. Brush, manager fir epartment Boston Marine Insurance Co., visited his sister, Mrs.M.A. Drake

n Thursday. TOR SALE—three bundred cores of land to hear Plenant Mills,—between 25 and 30 acres now in bearing Cranberries. Also, one two-lorse farm waren, a dumping cart, a feed cutter, stump puller.

MRS. EMMA VOSS, Green Bank, N. J.

The Town Marshal warns all or the REPUBLICAN building.

The engagement of Miss Char lotte S. Cline, one of Hammonton former teachers, to Rev. Eugene Robinson, of the New York Conference, has been formally announced.

CORNET. A \$35 German cornet, key of C with B-flat and A attachments, case, music stand, sheet music, etc., for sale cheap, Owner has no use for it. Can be seen at this office. Town Marshal Shourds asks t o correct the statement that he made

Work on the county road still rapidly progressing. Gangs are

Dec. 8th" and the only safe way is to be on hand that day. The Grand Jury may complete its work in a few hours, then the accused will be called before

1. ACRES of land for sale, near Barnard's stores ready for cultivation. Comfortable house, vineyard, etc. Price, \$600, with \$200 down. Must be sold, Apply to N. B. AARONSON.

12th and Grand Streets Hammonton.

to Thanksgiving services, at the Presbyterian Church, were quite well for Feeble-minded Children, at Vine

tar At a meeting of Republicans on

It was voted to meet, for organization, on Monday evening next, 30th inst, in Mechanics' Hall. All Repub-

REPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyeing done, at my residence, the brick house on upper Bellevue Ave. Clothing made to order—good stock of cloth on hand, GEO, STEELMAN, Tailor,

Our representative, and others who saw "The Professor" on Thursfinished the job. Mr. S. telephoned for day evening, say that a brighter and more pleasing comedy the amusemen scoker could bardly desire to see, and the Aeme Troupe present it right. time. Mrs. Waas as 'Dalsy Brown' customers without the "staff of life" was especially effective in the handthat day. Why the men left in such a ling of her part, as well as in stage did better. Dr. Wuss and Mr. Smith shared the humorous parts, and more than pleased the large audience. One

DURIS OLD CIDER VINEGAR for sate at 20 conts per gation. Ceder Posts and Grape Stakes for sale at prices to suit the purchasors, by

It having been reported, and appar After the coromonies and a short for their part in the work, we desire to "emoker" by the Bons and a half-score say that there is no truth whatever in cake were served, to which all did full the same as others. In behalf of the

> HERBERT R. RUNDALL. J. C. KILLIAN.

Our New Store

Is very attractive, and we invite you to call.

And we are having a good trade in that line. We show a fine assortment.!

Hardware,

In general. Anything you may need on hand, or will be ordered for you.

S. E. Brown & Co., Odd Fellows' Building, Hammonton.

Say, there!

You, I mean!

How about that Turkey for Thanksgiving?

Of course you will want one, and now is a good time to engage it.

Leave your order at ECKHARDT'S Meat Market for Poultry of any kind, and it will be promptly and satisfactorily attended to.

AT BLACK'S.

Large No. 1 Mackerel, weighing 12 to 2 pounds each,

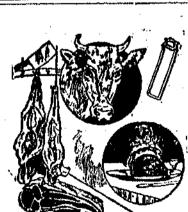
Smoked Halibut in large thick chunks.

at 18 cents per pound.

We are offering something very choice in new Figs.

BLACK'S-GENERAL STORE

Thin blown Tumblers, etched, at 60 cents per. dozen.



TAREST TARESTANT

to grow strong. Unless we get good meat, we may as well let it alone. There is no strength in tough meat,-instead of giving, it takes strength to digest it. It pays to be careful in buying meat. Be sure you get the best-tender and choice. Pay a little more. if need be, and put something in your stomach which will put flesh on your bones and strong blood in your heart.

IVE. K. JACKSON

They now and then do a thoroughly good thing in Colorado. The other How and Where the Animal Scents Are deer passes through the catch is freed day three men went into a bank in the town of Meeker and robbed it in the rather brusque fashion practiced by compounding table. An ordinary coverage and state and state and the deer is the name of the post state of being account to business and the post state of th the free distribution of their money in powerful odor of musk. The cover was that way that they shot all three of the gentlemen who had checked out funds from the bank with revolvers, \$2!"

Ing the grains and putting once a mixing time of animal matter and musk.

The three kinds of musk found in the he could not find it before he found his collar button.—Galveston News.

The husiness man who occupies apartleaving all of them as proper subjects | Our cyclopedias and kindred works musk, from its comparative poverty in ready most of the professors of the est and choicest inventions.

art of "holding up" would seek some Of the four animal perfumes, musk its odor is modified according to taste other means of making a living.

subtropic regions as good for all purposes as apples. Apples are superior to and all other fruits in their taste for the palate and their wholesome effects as food. Their flavor is as various as human tastes. From the sweetness of honey they range to the sharpest acidity. They fill every need of the stomed for the vegetable fulces which are
ed is ambergrie, a substance found but 2ch for the vegetable juices which promote health. There has not been in a generation as prolific a harvest of approximately, and only in the bowels of sperm the most frequented of the downtown whales, a result of disease, presumstreets. "Spaniards spend the most a generation as prolific a harvest of apply ably caused by irritation not unlike apthe branches of all the trees in all the orchards have been overburdened with tion or of famine the average would

him very badly.

and his mother had been a servant. Al. it becomes welcome to the olfactory though he had a place in the choir of nerves. The extract of civet is obtained! when his voice changed, and became areally destitute. A poor woman gave him a home

the attle of her house, and in after and more prosperous years the musician was able to return the favor twice-fold. which he did heartily and cheerily. iftossini was also poor, and white Venice be wrote in bed during the cold weather, in order that he might save the expense of a fire.

A Romarkable Oak.

There is a wayward white oak tree thear Laporte, Ind., that may well puztale nativalists with the vagaries of its growth. The tree is nine feet in circumference at the base, and there are no branches of any size below fifteen freet from the ground. There the great thole divides into a number of limbs bending toward the other. Twelve feet | Canada. from the body of the tree they unite limbs than one of them grows right into it and is absorbed. The second tree is cery much larger twenty feet from the ground than at its base.

Drummer- Could I show you a few empture of the al - unimals is snaring . goods, Mr. Rosenbaum? Rosenbaumnod gedding here a liddle seemer. ahust dis minute falledi-, uck

SECRETS OF PERFUMERY

Caratas cama de la caractería de la cara

fare feft at regular intervals, bound by ;

WHAT A GOOD KNIFE COSTS.

Kulfe than Less.

"More men pay \$3 and upwards for a

mall effeks. When the unsuspecting

some professional gentlemen on Chi- ered far was the object of their seru- cut from the under part of the body, strapped.—Troy Press. cago shops not long ago. They got tiny. With a slow, impressive gesture dried by the sun or artificial heat—pre- A man never realizes how much furthrough with the robbing process all the proprietor took off its top and both ferably by the former agent—and are piture he owns until he tries to walk right, but they had to do some shootmen peered at the contents. Thy
then ready for exportation.
The conomical housemaid is an artist the citizens of the little town, who heaped to the brim, and a wave of per- ate the contents of the pods by extract- to a certain extent. She "draws the were so urgent in protesting against tume was emitted—the penetrating and ling the grains and putting back a mix purse strings."—Boston Courier.

for the undertaker. Evidently the teach us a fallacy in their statements fragrance, does not sell for more than ments over his store can't very well avoid ments. Aver's Pills causet the equilibility of the companion of the comp meeker than other folk and it will be its perfume indefinitely. The fact is value, has a strong rank odor, and a long day before any more gentry of that it loses its odor in a short time brings but about \$4.50 in the pod, while that kind make a call on them. It when exposed to outward currents of the Chinese mask, the most prized, set is looks like going backward in civiliza- air. It is too rank by itself, but com. in the pod for over \$5 an ounce.—Two tion for citizens to feel that they must bined with the aroma of flowers, and ounces of grain musk added to one stand ready to defend their own with when used as the basis of a "bouquet," gallon of rectified spirits will, after a vate X for braying in the dormitory the strong hand, but perhaps if it were there is produced a lingering, delightgenerally understood that they are so ful scent, belonging only to the coetil. cial extract of musk, which is used for

holds the most distinguished position, by its association with various attars, though civet is fast displacing, it in When a perfumer wishes to disinfect a estimation among manufacturers. Of mortar in which musk grains have been good and the various kinds are of perthe animal perfumes, it is by far the mubbed, he has to pound bitter almonds
feet growth, are the finest fruit in the most delicate, yet having the greatest in it. world. There is no fruit of the tropic or pungency; others, such as ambergris, a product of the whale, and castor-a secretion of the castor beaver and near-Blore Men Spend \$3 for a Pocket oranges, bananas, lemons, tamarinds ly obsolete in the perfume trade—have but little oder until infused in spirit, when it is developed in a remarkable degree. In tracing the origin of animal good pocket knife than less. That may may be called the fixatifs of "bou-may be called the fixatifs of "bou-cater to," said a kulfe expert from bemoney for knives," he continued. pendicitis and produced by the sharp borned cuttle fish which the great tidious in the matter of cuttery, anymammal of the sea devours voracions | way. When an American family in the

their wealth of fruit. If the product ly. Like musk, the ambergris extract same circumstances would be content is used for mixing, and when sweeten. With ordinary plated ware, costing \$4 uted over five years of partial produc-ed with fleeting scents its odor can be or \$4.50 a dozen, a Spaniard will have still detected on woven fabrics which nothing but the finest steel with lvory have been sufficient for the entire pe-have passed through the washing proc-handles, at \$18 and over. The average riod. In recent years the choleest va-rietles of apples have been scarce in is dissimilar from either ambergris or for a four-bladed knife. If he loses a quantity and of inferior quality. They musk, being more like that of the civet knife often, as many men do, he comes have lacked form and flavor. They cat in many respects, though its odor down to \$2, then to \$1. Most expensive have been deteriorated by various is not the same. The qualities that knives are bought for presents. Four causes—from attacks of insects, by recommend it are chiefly those of econ- dollars buys an excellent gift. Last seadrouths, inte or early frosts and sea- omy. The little animals secreting the son many knives were given for prizes sonal influences for which there was pods are found on the lands of the at euchre parties. Such knives are usno apparent origin. This year all the Hudson's Bay Company and in Siberia, bally fancy ones with half a dozen soll and climatic influences have been where they are hunted in winter prin- bindes or attachments. That big 7-luch favorable. In the fruit belts of the cipally for their valuable fur. Very knife there is a hunters' knife. It costs East and West the apple crop is pro- few people care for a "nosegay" with f4.

digious. The quality is of the best caster for its foundation, though it is the Adirondacks and when he leaves are superior to the choice fruit of some long to the same class as that which there will present it to his guide. We previous—years. The shipments of prefers the "Russia leather" scent to have one customer who buys three of American apples to Europe nave begun any other. Indeed, the "Russia leather and are likely to be enormous in extent. The great crop this year will specialists in the trade to keep this cause the fruit to be distributed at a scent in their stock among their percent in the stock among their percent in their stock among their percent in the stock among the stock among their percent in the stock among their percent in the stock among t cause the fruit to be distriputed at a scent in their stock among their perlower price in Europe than ever before.
In the past American apples have been a rare and expensive luxury to EuroBut civet coming from the civet cat—
But civet coming from the civet cat—
borse's boof. It has, as you see, other
borse's boof. It has, as you see, other pean consumers. This year they will have an abundance at low cost of the most delicious fruit that the soil produces.

Large quantities are sent to this country from Abyssinia, where the civet cat receives the care and protection of a bousehold pet. The substance secreted in an external pouch is in its natural and most of the world's great musicians.

But civet coming from the civet cat—attachments, as you see, other attachments, such as a corkscrew, icrewdriver, nut cracker, awi, gimlet and she said to make the crust vary and she will about how to make them to suit you.

Futher—"You seem to look at things the make the crust vary and she will about how to make the crust vary and she will about how to make the crust vary and she will about how to make the crust vary and she will about how to make the crust vary and she will about how to make the crust vary and she will about how to of most of the world's great musicians. state of a most disgusting odor, but Beethoven was always poor, He when infinitesimally combined its perwas the son of a rough; drunken fume is agreeable. So it is with the con- tharp knives that should be handy in ents."—Brooklya Life. was the son of a rough, drunken musician, who drove him to music with the concentrated aithrs or "ottos," such as patchouly, thyme and neroli: Even the base of defense. Pretty nearly every rade has a peculiar knife. That's one patchouly, thyme and neroli: Even the casen why a well-couloned cuttery reason which are reason why a well-couloned cuttery reason which are reason why a well-couloned cuttery reason which are reason whigh a reason which are reason which are reason which are reason w thop makes such a formidable display.

unbearable odor, so that it is only when Handel was the son of a coachmaker. I mingled in the smallest quantities that Knives cost all the way from 50 cents. 20 \$25. We don't sell many at the latter price. I sold one last week for \$45. It the church as a boy, he was dismissed by mixing it in a mortar with orris-root, was given to some judge who is to be powder or any like rough substance displaced by Mayor Strong, I believe." -New York Press. that will separate the civet, and then adding rectified spirits. After a month What pecomes of the Old Flags. of maceration the preparation is ready

to combine with the delicate "otton" Few people know what becomes of Then such concections are suffed at the flags which ity session after seswith joy and paul for most liberally. | slon over the two houses of Congress. It is extraordinary, but none the less The life of a flag so exposed cannot be true, that the very ladies who scorn. long, and every now and then, after fully protest against the use of musk a storm, a great rent is seen in "Old in its most overpowering forms, still Glory!" Sometimes the edges only are unknowingly tolerate it secreted in the frayed. Sometimes a stripe is gone, or. faint and subtle perfumes that have a perhaps, bull the stars may be torn | Father writes to a schoolmasters place on sachet in their wardrobes away. Then, in a day or two, it files desire that you give my boy, donney, a and tucked away between the folds of again with all its stripes and stars, as sound thrashing whonever he misochatheir lingerie. This much-abused odor, if it had never suffered by the storm, himself or neglects his lessons. You may is positively essential for the merits of it is the same flag; its place has not rest assured that I will return you that

over a mile in length, while openings

the high-priced pondre, and unless one been supplied by another; in the inter- compliment at any time."-Fliogenda or the other of its equivalents—civet or val it has been neatly repaired. There Blatter, umbergris-has been substituted, it is are no new flags; the old ones are simthe basis of the compound, Stranger ply mended. There is a patriotic poem still are the popular fallacies regarding. In this, "Old Glory" line a perpectal ... Entry---Jobiets tells me he the origin of this much-abused ingred. If o; that is, the "Old Glory" that pro- still has serious doubts about the mirtent. Ninety-nine people out of a hun. sides over the Capital, When a struc acles. Dr. Thirdly-Why should be Two, leaving the trunk about twenty dred will tell you that muck is found blows away, a new one is put in its have? Elder Berry-He can't get inches apart, grow west, their lines di- in the muskrat, which belongs to the place, and the same old dag is pulled over the fact that the witnesses to verging for six feet, and then each family of field mice and is a native of to the head of the staff. If it is the them were mostly fishermen. New

white field and stars that is gone, this is York World. Instead of that, the "pods," so called reproduced. If only a rent, it is darnagain, making a perfect oval, and out by the trade, and which contain the ed; if a hole, it is patched. Then anagain, making a perfect oval, and out by the trade, and which contain the car, it is now, it is parence. Then our distances it is now smaller branches. As "grain music," are obtained from an other stripe goes, and a new one is organ of the music deer—Moschus mos. added, the newer standing until the chetus—which inhabit the great chain new becomes the old in turn and tears and when she does marry again she of the Himalayas, the northern belt of away, and in endless evolution the old won't let her second forget him.—Ex feet from its base grows another white India. Siberia and China. Graceful lit. that fives on. It is always the same change. sooner does the smaller tree arrive at hound and armed with tusks which texture is changed, and the small blin the charmed circle of those branching lengthen with age. The difficulty and are blown away by the winds, and danger in capturing them sufficiently other small lifts take their place. There has been troubling her a good deal this account for the enormous price of to no graveyard for Old Glory. It has year," "Sick headachoy" "Not exmusk. In many of the indian bill states perpetual life. No one can tell when actly. She keeps wanting a new hat natives are sent out leanting for the the flag which floats over the Senate every four weeks."--Exchange. must deer by the Rajahs, and the was bought. It is still a perfect that, musk pads are received for rent. The but no part of what was first drawn to method commonly employed for the the musthend is now in existence,

enplace of the a - nolmals is snaring . In the freak room? Super-The living fenses of brush and bushes to the . Every girl should be so neat that she skeleton married the two-headed girl Py houvenst you missed a big order py height of about three feet are built feels uncomfortable when her stocks and each one of her is accusing the slong steep forest ridges, sometimes inga are wrinkled.

PITH AND POINT.

and the sticks fly back and the deer is

The business man who occupies apart-

There never was a picture sweeter, More winsome or more bright: She's always smiling when you meet her.
Her teeth, you see, are white.
—New York Press. Corporal-"Four days' arrest to Pri-

-- Almanach Amusant. "Aren't you ashamed to walk across the street in such a torn and shubby

own!"-Taglişche Rundschau. Until a man starts out habitually to look out for No. 1. he never realized what a lot of other people are following the same idea.—Somerville Journal. Mrs. Watts-"Are you auxious to carr

a good dinner, my poor man?" Wears Watkins—"Not half so anxious as I am for the dinner."-Indianapolis Journal The barber need not weary grow In carrying out his many plans, For he's tae lucky chap, you know

Yeast-"What are you going to make out of your boy?" Crimsonbeak-"3 "Has he a taste for it?" lecturer." "Ob, yes; be inherits it from his mo ther."-Statesman.

Wife-- "Don't you believe the gas meter is defective in some way?" Hasband-"It may be, but I, notice that it is able to fill the bill every month."-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Tomdik-"Do you think American women are getting taller?" Hojack-"I don't know about that, but they are keeping American men as short as ever." -Detroit Free Press. Our janitor was lordly, but

One day he took a wife, And now he has the meckest struk I've seen in all my life.

—Pittsburg Dispaten. Hobson (during the spat)-"Maria, I'm astonished. You're talking through your hat." Mrs. Hobson (with

atguideance) - "Well, it's the same hat termed ings,

Sailors usually buy pretty good knives. ought to after receiving fourteen hamps. It is odd that there is one thing a They and the Itelians go in for big, and nine candolabras for welding pross callemade man was never known to dos

gracoful bow the latter "Pnilosophy consists in finding yourself nine. in most delightful company without losing your presence of mind."

nowspaper charges that many of the ser- Truit vant girls of the country are in league with the Anarchists." Mrs. Suaggs-MThat explains why Bridget smashes so many things."-Pittsourg Chronicle.

She-- What is the soience of palmistry I hear so muca about?" He--- Pac art of telling fortunes by the hand." She-"Can you tell my fortuna by my hand?" Ho-"No, but if I had your hand I could tell my own fortune."

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An Old Commission "How is your wife?" "Um, herhead !

Manager-What's that great row up other of bigamy,-The Club.

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"I'll just make a night of it," said the sun as he went down. The largest part of most people is the

wish bone.—Atchison Globe. Can a newspaper war properly be termed a scrap of paper?-Texas Site-

If a great lawyer is a legal light, to a "I don't think that follow will be great electrician an electric light quite so fresh hereafter," remarked old Life.

and that is to "fluish" himself .- Puck-"What is philosophy?" said a charnreplied: reigns but she pours."-Drake's Maga-

"That's a new way to pay old: debts," remarked the tailor, when Mr. Sunggs (reading)-4 A Western Chappy came in and paid, him in full,-

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Blanche Rouge mexes besides the portiere," Bue-"Yes, she is exquisitely puinted."-Texas Sittings. George-"I thought you were studying oil wells in the West," Fred-"Ongave it up; it was such a bore, you know."-New York Mercury:

"It seems to me," grouned old Atlas. inder the heavy burden of the cartin. "that I've got a mighty poor geograp.a.. dituntion,"-C. Januar Terte Those Dear thirts Nell-Mr. Sophtsope said I was a per-

fect picture. Relie-Yes; and he asked me where you bought your color.-Philadelphi łucord. No Reply.

fine-filr, you act like a fool. ife-I am your guest, am I not? 'I auddose so.' "And you've heard of the rule, when n Rome do as the Romans do?" She saith not.-Adams Preeman.

In His Blement Now. Monsley-What line become of Mo-Stuttigan, who stammered so? Briscoe-Ho's giving disiget readings, Making a big bit,-Philadelphia North

The Difference. "You have your clothes made almost. exactly as I do," he remarked to the tailor-made girl, "Yes," she replied. "The principal difference is that mine are always paid. for on delivery."-Washington Start

The Eminent Divine's Sunday Discourse.

lect: "Young Men Challenged to Nobility,"

Turn "And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man."—II Kings vi., 17. One morning in Dothan a young theodrugery is consected with the Egyphet, upon whom he consider, surrounded by a whole army of continue all our lives, if it be the student's, or the merchanics tifa. I know you have at the beginning many a hard time, but after a while those things will be time, but after a while those things will be come easy. You will be your own master. God's sontence will be satisfied. You will be

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and the saw, and the hammer. He is atraid of those weapons. But wo to the man whom the rearing lien meets with his hands in his peckets.

Do not demand that your toll always be elegant and cleanly and refleed. There is a certain amount of drudgery through which we must all pass whatever be our occupation. You know how men are sentenced a certain number of years to prison, and after they have suffered and worked out the time then they are allowed to go free. Bo it is with all its God rassed on us the sentence, "By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread." We must endure our time of drudgery, and then after awhile, we will be allowed to go into comparative liborty. We must be willing to endure 'he sentence, we all know what drudgery is connected with the beginning of any trade or profession, but this does not conlinue all our lives, if it be the student's orthe merchanic's its.

God be for us, who can be against us? Thus protected you need not spend much time in —2 Eam. 7 16.

In answering your assallable.

Many yours ago word came to me that two importers, as temserance lecturers, had been spenking in Ohlo in various places and giving their experience, and they told their audience that they had heap told their audience that they had heap told their with me and had become drunkards by dispute the summer of all sorts. Indignant to the last degree, I went down to Patrick Campbell, chief of Brooklyn police, snying that I was going to start that dight for Ohlo to have those villains arrested, and I wanted him in the last the bow to make the arrest. He smiled and said:

DAILY HOME READINGS: full of defense for him is chariots made of the defense for him is come easy. You will be your of the defense for him is come easy. You will be your of the defense for him is come easy. You will be your of the defense for him is come easy. You will be your of the defense for him is come easy. You will be your of the defense for him is come easy. You will be your of the defense for him is come easy. You will be your of the defense for him is come easy. You will be your of the defense for him is come easy. You will be your of the defense for him is come easy. You will be your of the defense for him is come easy. You will be your of the defense for him is come easy. You will be your of the him is come easy. You will be your of the him is come and the him him is a make not be seen with the him him is a make for him your constant activity. O young man, and he had be good the with me and had become drunkards by dio for him with me and had become drunkards by dio for hillowers with me and had become drunka

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Very often when we think impressing people with our manripes included the pan, and the book, and the trowel, thousand temptations. There are any being disagreeable.

LESSON TOPIC: - Confirming the King's 1. The Queon's Observations, vs.

2 The Q cen's Testimony, vs. 6-9. 3. The Queen's Glits, v. 10.

M. -1 Kings 10: 1-13. The fame T .- 1 Kings 10 : 14-23. Excelling

When the queen had seen all organist. There is none so discreet and wise as an accident that might have deprived

The multitudes were astonished at his mas morning before daybreak, he

..mine eves poor little musician out. had seen it (2 Chron. 9 : 6). Straightway the father cried out believe (Mark 9:24). : Half was Untold:

Behold, the half was not told n (2 Chron. 9 : 6).

Never man so spake (John 7 ; 46). Subjects are Con ratulated Happy are thy men, happy are thes thy servants (8).

Happy are.....thy servants, which .. bear thy wisdom (2 Chron. 9:7). Come, ye, blessed,inherit the kingdom (Matt. 25 : 34). 5. Jehovah is Praised:

Blossed be the Lord thy God, which iclighted in thee (9). Blessed be the Lord which hath givon a wise son (1 Kings 5 : 7). Blessing and glory, be unto ou God for ever (Rev. 7: 12).

III. THE QUEEN'S OUTS.

She gave.. ...an hundred and twent talents of gold (10). 'mnee (2 Chron. 9 : 1).

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shoba (Psa. 72 : 15). Sho gave of spices very great store blatery. Boaring spicery and balm and myrrh (Gen. 37 : 25).

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c! Chron. 9 : 1). Adorged with all manner of precious stones (Rev. 21 : 19.

(1) Reported greatness; (2) Decialvo ne promis, tion; (3) Foarching investigation.

Verse 2 .- "She communed with him of all that was in her heart." (1) Ful ness of heart; (2) Freedom of com-

Verse 8 .- "Solomon told her all her" questions." (1) The questioning spirit aroused; (2) The questioning spirit satisfied.

Verses 4, 5,-"When the queen bad ceen;..... there was no more spirit in her." (1) A confident coming; (2) An unexpected discovery; (3) An over wholming surprise.

Verse 7.- "Behold, the half was not told me." (1) Great statements; (2). Greatest facts. Verse 9 .- "Blessed be the Lord thy

God." (I) A wise king; (2) A prosperous people; (3) A loving God; (4) A. grateful observer.

Perpetual Motion by Accident. The store of Harry Davis of Germantown, has been crowded lately with visitors interested in what is claimed to be an exhibition of pernetual motion. Hanging on a null inthe wall is a wooden hoop taken frem an ordinary flour barrel, and soadjusted, accidentally, that it has keptup a continous swing motion for the past four weeks, never ceasing for a moment, night or day. Signs havebeen placed att about the boop in large letters requesting visitors not lto lay a linger on it, and Mr. Davis is having a large frame made to place. over the boop, fearing that some one will, out of curiosity, stop its nendulum like movement -Philadelphia

Records

The tamous Italian composer Verdi, now mearly eighty years old, twenty-eventh opera. Verdi began. life in a little town in the village of Roncola, in the commune of Busseto: His father kent the inn, and used to leave his wife at home spinning, and taking charge of the ion and the little grocery store attached to it,... while he went to Busseto on foot. and brought back on his shoulder

two baskets of provisions. The child showed a great rassion for music from his babyhood. It wast in listening to the organ while he was-The woman told him all the truth singing in the children choir in the village church that he decided on his vocation. When he was 8 years old he begged his father to let him take music lessons, and his father put him under the instruction of the old vil-

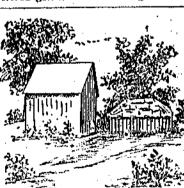
lage organist, Baist occhi. After three years' study Verdi took the place of his master as organist. His father sent him to school at Busseto, but he walked homeon Su days and fete days'to perform his duties as

the world of a genius. One Christstarted from Busseto to play at mass at Roncola. Through the black darkness the child had no gulde except.

his knowledge of the path. He wandered out of his way a lit-It was a true report, of thine acis, the, and knowing nothing of a ditch. that had been dug recently, he slipped Truly this man was the Son of God and fell in. The ditch was full of water. Shivering with cold and drenched with water he tried in vain to climb out. Fortunately a peasant woman passed by just as he was overcome with exhaustion and helped the

> INDIAN'S PEA-GREEN HOME. Mas-Que-Canock's House in the Kick

apoo Country a Curiosity. On a beautiful bottom land allotment. in the Kickapoo country, says the Kansas City Star, lives an Indian named . Mas-que-canock. When Alloting Agent Neal went among the Kickapoos to get their names he came across this coppercolored gentleman and had great diffi-



culty in understanding his name, so he put him down as Master Mechanic and let It go at that. And that is the name that passed before Congress and the Secretary of the Interior and went into

Museque-canock is a superclious young buck, who has one of the best Motuments in the country. On it he has hallt klasself a beautiful pea-green house, two stories ideh, but all one room. The has two thry windows in each and of the horse and bis door opens into looking blank side of the house toward the road. By the side of this new house stands the squat and squalld bark than lest whelebup, in which he flyes I wirn a tollowing of counws, children and done. In ide benutiful paragreet heard, ... false came to prove him." home he stores his forness and saddly beauty to

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To be introduced Nov. 28, 1896.

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1. Be it ordained by the Town of Hammon-ton, in the County of Atlactic, that full power is hereby granted to John D. Ball and William J. Sheetz to use all the public roads, highways, streets, avenues, and alleys in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, in constructing, maintaining, and operating works for the supply and distribution of electricity for electric lights, heat or power in said Town of Hammonton, and for that purpose to erect peets or pulse on the said public roads, highways, streets, avenues, and alleys, to sue this the necessary wires and fixtures.

2. And be it ordained, that the said position

2. And be it ordained, that the said posts or poles, together with the necessary wires and fixtures shall be so located on the said public road, highways, streets, avenues, and alleys as in no way to interfere with the safety or convenience of persons traveling on or over the same.

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J. And be it ordained, that the power aforesaid is granted to the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheets, subject to the following regulations, and not otherwise:

That the said works must be completed and in operation in sinety days from the date on which the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheets stall signify and file with the Town Clerk their consent in writing to the regulations hereby imposed by the said Town of Hammontou.

tions hereby imposed by the said Town of Hammontou.

That the said consent in writing shall be filed with the Town Clerk within ten days after the passage of this ordinance.

That in case the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheers shall fail or neglect to operate the said works at any time after their completion, for a period of ten consecutive days, then the power hereby granted shall be deemed forfeited by the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheets, and they shall, upon ten days notice in writing to be given by the said Town of Hammonton, forthwich remove the said posts or poles, together with the wirps and flatures, trom the said public roads, highways, attreets, avendes and alleys.

That the Town of Hammonton shall bave right to purchase the said works at any time after the expiration of ten years from the passage of this ordinance, at its actual value; and that said value shall be determined and ascertained by three dislaterested persons, to be appointed for that purpose in such manner as the said Town of Hammonton and the said John L. Ball and William J. Sheets shall hereafter agree upon by contract in writing.

That all poles shall be located and erected, and wirss strong, under the direction of the lighway Committee, in a menner to avoid injury to trees and other property.

That the construction and repairs shall be under the approval of the Board of Under writers, the wiring and lighting to be done in a manuer not to willate the interior, in the Town of any building or goods therein. In the Town

a manner not to vitlate the insurance policies on any building or goods therein, in the Town of Hammonton.

of Hammonton.

That the said John D. Ball and William J. Sheets shall and will, during the maintenance of the said works, furnish electric light to con sumers on meter rates which shall not exceed one-half cent per hour for each light of 16 candle power, or one cent per hour for each light of 32 candto power, and also furnish power to consumers at rates not exceeding five cents per house power per bour.

4. And be it ordered.

4. And be it ordained, That this ordinance shall take effect immediately.

[Another section is auded, reposiing the Ordina noe passed Nov. 7th.]

The words in brackets are to be added after each mention of the names.

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By virtue of a writ of fierl facing, to me di-rectou, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Monday, Dec. 21, 1896,

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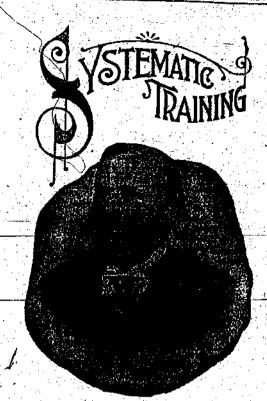
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