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The ladies have taken this space by the year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

Am I my brother's keeper ?" "Yes

I account it both a duty and a privi-

lege to extend a helping hand to those

in need," answers the modern man of

the better sort. The field of practical

philanthropy is-constantly widening

and deepening; and more especially

is the saving of boys and girls here

and now receiving assubstantial and

In the end, it will be seen that un-

less the higher nature of a boy is

brought into vital contact with Jesus

Christ, his conscience and spiritual

faculties made radiant by indwelling

truth, conceit and irreverence, selfishness and sin, and possibly intemper-

ance, will inevitably gain supremacy

Better, a thousand times, the old-

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fushioned training, than all the up to-

Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Yamp Propies Societies of the various Churdter, Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

F. P. S. C. E.,-Presbytorian Church

Topia, "Missions : a meeting in the

interests of foreign missions. The

world for Christ." Isu, 45: 12-23,

Moote Sunday evoning, at 6:30,

Led by Committee,

date notions with God left out.

even enthusiastic attention.

in his subsequent life.

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Hammonton on Thursday evening, -the abbual meeting of the latter, report for the year, and election of officers.

John E. Hoyt is justly proud of the lecord made by the Ursinus College foot-ball team. Nov. 15th they played their last game of the season, defeating the Frankliu and Marshall College team (their aucient rivals) by a score of 16-0. They also won from Dickinson, which has since defeated Lohigh University. Ursious played pine games this year, and won them all, including a lively game with the University of New York. Their total score for the season's series ie 194 to 20.

Dr. Jos. H. Conwell, Mayor of Vineland, and a writer of some renown, will lecture in the M. E. Church next Friday evening, Dec. 5. His subject will be, "Maphood's morning; or go it while you're young." This is not a temperance lecture, but will prove interesting to every one, particularly to young men. A double quartette, composed of Tilton Quartet and the Glee Club, will give excellent music. The local W. C. T. U. urges everyone who is interested in intellectual lectures to attend. No admission fee. A silver collection.

\$37 Mrs. Wm. B. Scott started early bis week for a two weeks' trip through Pennsylvania, - going to Pittsburg first, thence to Ebeusyille to visit her mother. On her return trip, she will stop off at North Bend, to visit her nephew, Mr. Milton, the champion deer and bear bunter of the Black Forest, in the northern part of the state. Mrs. Scott is berself an expert rifle-shot, and hopes to duplicate the success of her last hunting trip, when she killed a five three-year-old buck weighing 180 lbs., the antiers from which can be seen at her home, on Main Road.

ELWOOD NOTES.

Miss Ida M. Ellis and Mr. Harry Knauf were guests of Mrs. McDermott on Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Burov and grandson have gone to Philadelphia for a few days.

The C. E. Society held a social on Monday ovening, but storm prevented the large attendunce hoped for.

Raymond and George Bozarth spent Thankegiving Day at home. Misses Jennie and Anna Beokman

were home on Thursday. Thanksgiving service was hold in the

Presbyterlan Church, at 10 a.m. The day was commemorated in the school on Wednesday,

Important !

Through the courtesy of Mr. Rogers, whose business has been suspended by fire, I now have possession of his

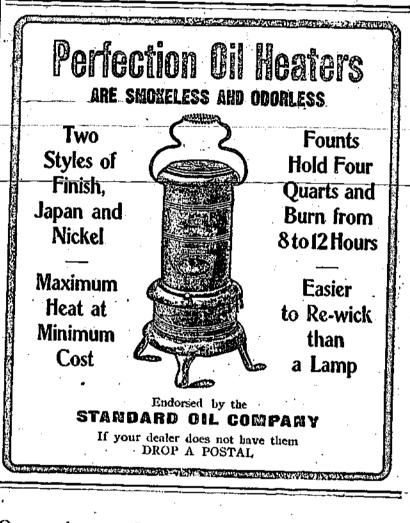
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Y. P. S. O. E., -- Baptist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:15. Topic, "Missions ; a meeting in the laterests of foreign missions. The world for Ohrist." Isn. 45 : 12-23. Londor, Miss A. L. Hoyl, Business meeting Tuesday evenig. Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at \$:00 Topic, "A year full of God's good-

ness," Pealm 107 : 1, 2, 21, 22, Louder, Mabel Offbert.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church : Meete Sunday evening, at 6:30. Tople, "A ours for the world's woe," Ien. 45 : 12 - 23. "Loador, Miss Katharine Garton.

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

Y. P. O. U., -- Universalist Church ; Moots Sunday evening, at 6:30. Tople, "Our Japan Mission. What has been dons ? What are we doing, what can we do, will we do 11 212

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

The Lakeview Greenhouse Control Avenue, Hummonton. Watkis & Nicholson, Proprietors. A general assoriment of Bedding and Decorative Plants always on hand,

More encouraging reports are being Our Annual received from Mrs. Holden. Sho is yet at the Medico Obi, but is being benefitted by the X ray treatment.

L. V. Langham spent Thanksglving at home.

Walter Vaughn will resign his posttion to Mr. Blachoff next Monday, and assume the duties of station agent at Malaga. "He will be missed here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bozarth were in Elwood on Thursday.

Mrs. E. A. Maurer due been visiting the Unions near the shore. This week, Pleasantville, Oceanville, Atlantic City and Somers Point have been visited.

Church Notices.

Tapton, in the various Oharohea to morrow will be as follows :

Baptlet Church,---Rev. H. F. Loomia Pastor. 10.80 A. M., "Kopt from ovil." 7.15 p.m., "The eres and the joy,"

M. E. Church,- Rev. F. L. Jowett, Morning, "Zion's Defence," Part second. Pasim 48. 7.16 p.m., "Christ's rootpo for montal doubt,"

St Marlé's Ohuroh,--Roy, Edwin O. Alsorn, Rector. Ädvent Bunday. Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. Prayer, Litany and Sermon, 10,30. Evening Prayer at 7.30 p.m. Bunday School at 3.00 p.m. Bervices in preparation for Holy Com. S. J. R. TILBER MONTHE 25 Ots munion on Haturday, Dec. 6th, at 4 p.m.

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"TALKED ABOUT."

The neighbors talked about her nearly overywhere, they met; They talked about her till she died; they the tunnel. For a moment, I experi talk about her yot. The high and low all spoke of her, us did the old and young. And every gossip tossed her name upon her nimble tongue.

"Twas she who kissed the baby first and blest its happy birth; Twas she who helped to guide its feet

everywhere they met; They talked about her till she died; they dwells with them above.

-----IN THE DARK

-Nixon Waterman.

ieir, and, after breakfast, I took nor how. my keys to the family attorney. As I | 1 hastily opened the purse, feit that "There is also some money coming to led my arms over it. you from your uncle's estate. Sir At last a gray light penetrated into ousand france._Here it is."

me. I took the blue bills and slipped was at the lady opposite. She sat in them into my pocket-book without exactly the same place, with the same counting them. Because of this delay, air of haughty indifference. Nothing I had to hurry to get to the station in about her: tollet was disarranged in time. Fortunately, the train was late. the least. Not a fold of her dress seem-It pulled in just as I stepped on the led to have been moved. The news platform. Seeing an empty compart- paper lay folded in her lap, the goldment, as I supposed, I hurriedly enter- handled umbrella leaned against the

alone. A lady sat in the right-hand skirt. corner of the seat facing me. I drew She looked pale, however, and he had already forgotten my windfall, seemed as if I were waking from a at my ease.

of a correct cut set off her slender, ping the paper from her lap, took her graceful figure. Masses of golden hair umbrella, and with a perfectly comrippled back under a dark-blue felt posed and polite "Pardon me, sir," hat, trimmed with a band of ribbon passed in front of me. and a quill. A dainty patent-leather Feeling stupid and duped, I put out shoe was visible below the hem of her my arm to detain her. But she was skirt A watch with some coquettish airendy on the steps, and noticing my trinkets hung from her belt, while a gesture, she turned half round, and for bangled bracelet on her left wrist in. the first time I saw her eyes. dicated a pretty feminine vanity. A. They were as blue as the sky and leaned against a portiere near her. They gazed at me with so much sur-From my observation, I gained an prise and candor that I was disarmed impression of sober luxury, a trifle En. completely, and I let her go unmolestthe lady's lap, and she was reading it torn papers on the seat beside me. I with such perfect unconsciousness of might have been tempted to believe see the color of her eves.

station, the thought occurred to me to French for the Argonaut. read over some letters, which I had merely glanced at in the morning. put my hand in my pocket to get them, and I felt the pocket-book. A feeling of pleasure came over me at the renot resist a childish desire to handle for each cow every time a nerd is red is tedious, but by weighing a quantity is tedious, but by weighing a quantity is tedious, but by weighing a quantity is tedious one will be able to come Fritz, an intelligent terrier belonging to my intic fortule, i took the bins from my purse and, in the perfect security of the closed compartment, I counted in feeding. The object should be not them without the slightest susplicion of being watched. The six thousand frances were there. I folded the money up, put it back into the pocket-book more than being at the pocket-book when the sufficient for an ordinary should be sufficient for an ordinary pittaburg. A resident of that notable and, with my usual heedlessness, haid the purse down beside me with the tetters I was going to read. I now took these up, one by one, read them, and the mean head on the math

and tossed them back on the seat. to unlace the glove on her right hand, Finally she drow it off. We were about to reach our destination. It was not the time of removing one's gloves, Hull the act did not hupress me at the time. I merely admired the slim, nor-time. I merely admired the slim, nor-time, I merely admired the slim, nor-time the cholecant sheak. Success, however, mumb from their bondinge. The shadow of the great wall of the flatignoffer mood fell upon our car, and I noticed that the function from overcrowiding. This need the norbe is a often the cause often the cause of the manner of the recently established that the luntern was not lighted. A recent adverse, If you wish a healthy flock iscep andy a few in a peth. that the linitern was not lighted. A keep only a few in a pert-

pers at my side. Careless as I unually best monter. Line is used extensively diagton to the city." and it is a wonder that the sound at by those who know that time is an fracted my attention, and still more essential ingredient of plants, and also book. By some intuition, however, I the clover crop. Clover curicles the straighton up after paying for a daugh the clover crop. Clover curicles the straighton up after paying for a daugh did so, of one that I thought of my pocket- because it is excellent for increments

Not intentionally, but with an inattactive, cough geature, of which I should have been solution in the daylight. I foreibly threw both my hands ander the pile, like on animal in a trap trying to escape by twisting, turning and pulling. I bore down all the hard, off escapely at that price,

er. Just then the train whistle shridted out. The speed slackened and w came to a standstill in the blackness of enced a veritable nightmare. With a rustling and tearing of papers, the tained her for the eighty years of her work, the City Hall, the largest build porticoes, stone foundations and marble struggle continued, silently but flerce life, and fear that, should she neglect ing in America, is nearing completion floors, but a few short years has wit-**.**

whereon the dying lay, "Twas she who soothed the stricken companion was on the alert, noting my tion and wearled by the tension on regularly visits for worship. The neighbors talked about her nearly nry nerves, I waited for the daylight for deliverance.

After a period of time, very short. They talked about her wondrous hands, probably, but the length of which I her heart so full of love, could not estimate, the train began to And now the angels talk of her wha move slowly. My relief at this was so great that my whole being involuntariy relaxed from its tension. This was tried to free itself, not by violent jerks this time, but by a strong, steady pulling. I felt it slipping along, little by little, under the papers. I-imprudently raised my palm a bit to get a fresh hold. When I again bore down, I went one morning to Poissy to see clasped only my pocket-book. The a little house to which Fhad fallen hand had escaped. I knew not when

ras about to leave the office, the head its-contents were there, then put-itclerk called me to his desk and said: into my vest pocket and stupidly cross-

the compartment, followed by the The surprise was most agreeable to bright light of day. My first glance portiere, the patent-leather toe pro As I sat down, I saw that I was not truded slightly below the hem of her

back as far as possible in the left-hand eyes were bent on her right hand, as corner, not because of suspicion, as/I she slowly laced up her glove. It truly but in order to stretch out and reflect dream. And what proof could I offer to the contrary.

The lady was young, beautiful, and] The train stopped and the platform legant. A dark-blue traveling-dress was on my side. The-lady rose, drop-

gold-handled umbrella, in its sheath, limpid and beautiful in expression. glieh in its rigor. A newspaper lay on jed. Had it not been for the rumpled, my surveillance that I could not even that the mute but flerce ducl in the dark was merely a hallucination or a After we had left the Malsons Lufitte bad dream. - Translated from the

FARM NOTES.

all possesses a total area of 32;437,350 beavenly race. In this life there is but one sure happi-

Breeding in and in may tend to fly and tossed them back on the sent. I was soon made aware, by the vi-bration of the coach, that we had reached the Assieres Bridge. The reacted the Assieres Bridge. The results will be lack of constitutional por, and, without glancing in my di-rection, began slowly and composedly to unlace the glove on her right hand. Breeding in and in may tend to fix the characteristics of certain strains, or fumilies, but sconer or later the results will be lack of constitutional visor. Those who adhere strictly to pedgree are better able to avoid in-breeding of the stock than those who do not. While pedgree of itself adds nothing to an animal as an hallvidual, are the faveling.

gen to the not, hence they and clover struck blog without insurance, make an excellent combination,

Charles Becker, an expert forget, who in about to be released from the over the scattered papers and pressed Catifornia penitebilary, has agreed to sigh. "It's a great advantage to a man them down with all my might. Then, of a pennion that is to be allowed him and work instead of being dragged by the bankers. Five hundred dollars

CHURCH WITH ONE MEMBER. fumble Structure Where a Dovon

Quakerces Worships Atone. Devotion to the faith which has sus her charge for even a very brief period, and at the same time it is reported that nest i this change in Hawali, the bean-'After having wriggled and turned it would be lost to her forever, has led the 4,500 tenants are beginning to call tiful summer garden of the Pacificdesperately in every direction, like a Priscilla Lippincott, a steadfast Qua- for another story. The floor space of Ocean. It is less than a decade since strangled reptile, the hand, crushed kerets of Woodstown, N. J., to pursue a 118 acres and 682 rooms will not accom- the people of that country lived almost under my paims, lay quiet. I saw course which makes a situation unique modate the occupants, if their com- exclusively in buts, windowless and through all the paths of earth; "I was she who watched boside the bed mothing, not even a the last of a one lange and dout the best of a one lange and the best o breath. I knew, however, that my the last of a once large and flourishing is asserted that the twenty-two-elovacongregation of Friends that attended tors do not accommodate the thousands ds when one was called away, every movement. Buffocated by emo-

> Woodstown calls the people to worship been paid to the architect and his asshe starts from her home for the church. sistants in salaries; \$351,400 has been Unaccompanied, she approaches the paid for paint and painting; \$5,500,000 gate of the fence surrounding the for marble; 4,000,000 for getting up church and, entering, walks along the various rooms; \$1,343,000 for watchme narrow, grass-grown path leading to and cleaning; and \$736,000 for electric the edifice. She opens the church door installation. The items for labor and vidently expected, for the hand again and slowly approaches the seat she has various materials bring the entire cost occupied for over half a century and to date up to \$25,000,000. It took five there she remains, with bowed head years to wire the building for electric

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CHURCH WITH ONE ATTENDANT.

and folded hands, for an hour. Occa sionally she rises to give utterance to thoughts that will not remain unspoken and her voice echoes through the room inished in steel, 477 tons of steel having descried except for her presence. At the expiration of the hour she goes out are seventeen court rooms in the buildand locks the door, which remains ing, with a total seating capacity of 8. closed until another service unless she 500. Over 2,000 roll top desks are in visits to clean and dust, for she per- use in the City Hall and something like forms the duties of sexton and keeps the church interior spotless.

Time was when the meeting house was well filled, but that was years ago. | feature of this mammoth structure-The original members of the congrega- The bronze figure of Penn is 37 feet in tion have gone to other and larger height and weighs over 26 tons. The churches, have passed away or left for | top is 547 feet above ground. In the other cities, leaving the faithful old tower is a mammoth clock, whose dials Quakeress to worship alone. The edifice | are 20 feet in diameter, by which the was built as the result of a split in the country folks for miles around regulate ing the old church and the smaller erect- the tower is that in the course of a day ing a new structure. The land upon contraction and expansion, due to the which it stands was given the church | sun's rays, make it lean three-quarters with the understanding that when the of an inch out of plumb. This peculiarmeeting house ceases to be a place of ity has been determined by means of a slovenly, irregularly massed houses toworship it shall revert to the heirs of tub of molasses placed far up in the straight streets, handsome dwellings, the original owner. Miss Lippincott is tower, the surface of the molasses vary- and Hawali is now abreast of the determined that, while she has strength ing three-quarters of an inch, according world. to journey to the church, it shall not be to the lean of the tower. lost to the Friends, and in her regular visits presents a pathetic figure and one calculated to luspire admiration and respect.

Dogs as Foster Parenta. dog displaying summer riliz, an intelligent terrier belonging to i Philadelphia gentieman, was ob-ierved to adopt a half-growh brood of being in permanent, root crops, fodder crops, and so on. It includes over 51,000 acres of biops, 73,000 acres of fruit, and 808,000 acres of bare fallow.' The capital om-played is enormous, and can be roughly Plitaburg. A resident of that notable isown recently exbibited a "happy fam-the" includes of a dog and three half-ier bad 1 dog displaying similar tendencies. Fritz, an intelligent terrier belonging to Philadolphia gentieman, was ob-Philadolphia gentieman, was obprown fox cubs. The hierarc to and been traced to her den and killed when he cubs were found, and they were so imall that they did not have their eyes ipen. At the same time the dog was horses, 6,803,000 cattle, 23,500,000 sheep earing puppies, and the fox cubs were and 2,381,000 pigs, besides countless aken home and given to her. The dog poultry.

French Onulbus, which when completrumbiling of whech and rails, we en-tered the tuntel. Soon I functed I heard the nound was barely perceptible in the general fractor a slight rustling among the pa-tory at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my every point of the bays at my slight function to my eve ed I propose starting on the Paddington Meyer.

It takes the average man as long to

An Advantago,

"Wealth has its onbarrassments." "Yos," answered Mr. Oumrex with a

AMERICA'S LARGEST BUILDING.

The Philadelphia City Hall Is Now Nearing Completion. 4 The announcement is made from Philadelphia that, after thirty-one years of but to a modern palace with pillars and

The Philadelphia City Hall was be-Every day when the church bells of gun in 1871. Since then \$317,000 has lighting and the plant which has been installed would light a city of 30,000 or 40,000 inhabitants. There is a sandhed filter with a daily capacity of 1,000,000 gallons of water. .

buildi The largest room



neasures 58x71 feet and has a floor area of 4.118 square feet. This is the been used in their construction. There

The tower, surmounted by a statue of William Penn, is the most conspicuous gregation, the larger portion retain- their watches. A peculiar thing about

Britain Viewed as a Farm. Britain may be viewed as one farm

extending from county to county, interrupted by towns, it is true, but sur- God puts consolation only where He has rounding them like the ocean surrounds for puts complation only where its has an archipelago of islands. Great Brit-Early athletics will not suffice for the

The Way to the Oross.

by the greatness of your response,-P. D.

Tweeta Penutiful.

A world Beautiful. Don't crowed your world with hate, an-ger, envy, regrents, faster, disorder, discussed and inharmony. Every second brighten your world with love and joy and pears and hope. Every minute expand your world by unfolding yourself. Every hour open your eyes wider to the grand and beautiful sighten in your world; open your rars to the delightful and happing strains of divino music which comes of love, broth-erhuod, tenderness, kladuers, gentieness, deerfulnyss and contentment. Then from hour to hour, day by day, year by

tonaries to his country.

FROM HUTS TO PALACES.

Improvements Have Entered Into the Lives of Hawailans. It is a far cry from a grass-thatched



egress. From a distance these babita

tions looked not unlike havstacks that

zotion took root easily in the tropical

country. The brown-skinned, sunny-

lispositioned people were apt at imita-

tion, and the manners and customs of

America soon became the manners

and customs of Hawall. Now the isl-

ands are modernized and Americanized.

The buts have given way to handsome

palaces and well-huilt domiciles. The

dirt floors have been replaced with nol-

lahed woods and glancing marble. The

OLD NATIVE DWELLING HOUSE.

thatched roofs are supplanted by those

tile, slate and shingles. The towns

change, bu

dot the prairies of the West. But civill-THE CITY HALL IN PHILADELPHIA.

common Council chamber and two i three-story houses could easily be placed in it. There are thirteen rooms in the city solicitor's department fur-400 telephones.

bave been changed as if by magic from

Apear Points. Purpose is what gives life a meaning. The breadth of Christianity depends on

All God's providences are but lis touches of the strings of the great instru When you step up on one promise you will slways find a higher and a better one

ofore you. The self-centred life comes to nought; the Christ-centred life ever continues in

enlargement. There are some leasons which can only be learned in the garden, and beneath the shadow of the cross.-The Ham's Horn.

Work Makes Man. Work is given to men not only, nor so-much, perhaps, because the work dueds it. Men make work, but work makes men. An office is not a place for making money, it is a place for making men. A workshop is not a place for making methinery, for itting engines and turning cylinders; it is a place for making souls; for fitting in the victures to one's life; for turning cut han-eat, madeat, whether losing or winning through the great and frue; caree nothing Work Makes Man. than that men, whether losing or winning, should be great and true; cares nothing that reforms should drag their cause from year to year bewilderingly, but that men and nations, in carrying them out, should find there, education, discipline, unsetlish-ness and growth in grace.--Henry Drum-mond.

rar to the delightful and inspiring strains of divino music which comes of love, broth-erhuod, tenderness, khainens, geatieness, electruiness and contestment. Then from hour to hour, day by day, year by gear your world will become more beauti-tian. Keeping Out of Trouble. The new Ameer of Afghanisation has declared against the admission of mis-sionaries to his country.

WHERE EDGAR ALLEN POE LIVED.

Tranic Story of the Fordham House Where His Wife Died. Few homes associated with men of gentus have attracted more sympathetic and melancholy interest than the little cottage in Fordham, N. Y., where the bitter tragedy of Edgar. Poe's life was played nearly to the

He established himself at Fordham In 1846 with his young wife and her mother, the long-suffering and patient Mrs. Clemm, hoping by his work on various newspapers and magazines in the great city near by to make enough to afford the necessary comforts for his invalid Virginia and himself. The little cottage on the top of Fordham



hill was by far the best home he had yet known. It was only a story and a half high. On the ground floor are two amall rooms, a sitting room and a kitchen, while above, reached by a narrow stairway, are two other rooms, one of these, Poe's, a cramped little box of a place, lighted by tiny windows, the other a bed room-about the size of a closet. Mrs. Gove, who visited the Poes here, says: "The furnifure was of the simplest; in the clean, white-floored kitchen, were a table, s chair and a little stove, and in the other room, which was laid with checked matting, were only a light stand with presentation volumes of the Brownings upon it, some hanging shelves with a few other books ranged on them, and four chairs.".

Poe's wife, Virginia, only 25, was still beautiful, her large black eyes and dark hair accontuating her pallor, and Poe, proud, ill, and bitter with a sense of the injustice of the world and his own insbility to provide the comforts required for his wife, was in a

pictured by her: "There was no clothing on the bed, which was only straw, but a snow white counterpane and abcots. The weather was cold and the wick lady had the dreadful chills that accompany the beetle fever of consumption. She lay on the straw bed, wrapped in her husband's great cont, with a large toriolae-slifil cat in her bosom, The wonderful cat accused conscious of her great usefulness. The coat and the cat were the sufferer's only means of warmth, except as her husband held her hands, and her mothor her feet. Mrs. Olemm was passionately fond of her daughter, and her diatress on account of her illness and poy erty and minery was dreadful to see." Mrs. Poe died in the little sitting room on Saturday, Jan. 30, 1847; r.nd from here her husband, wearing the

military coat that had but lately been her bed covering, attended by a few friends, followed her body to its last resting place. For some time after ble wife's death the little house remained the home of

Poe and Mrs. Clemm. Now there is a novement on foot to purchase the house and cotablish it as a memorial to

'An Awful Jolt, "I say, burbah," queried the very

young man as he paused at the door of crowded tonsorint purfor, "how long will I-aw-have to wait foli a shave?" "Oh," replied the barber as he glane ed at the beardless face of the speak-, "you might come back in a couple ycars."

When a man equeczes a woman's, and, it doesn't mean anything unless the serves back.

A woman who sponds all her time mying clothes is not admired, If there is such a thing as pootry of solim the kangaroo must be in th enring-poem class.

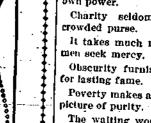
OPENING OF THE DEER HUNTING SEASON.



In laces, guipure, bruges, Venetian and Irish point and the real Cluny are first in choice. Many large guipure collars which generously cover the shoulder are being eagerly sought as a smart toilet accessory. The same style of collar in Cluny lace is equally favored. These collars are always so becoming that perhaps they make a more satisfactory choice in the end, for they can be used until the last thread is worn. White cloth, mas-tio and pearl gary skirts will accord charmingly with the waists lacemes Gove, who visited them at this and Irish point and the real Cluny are direct in choice. Many large guipure coulars which generously cover the aboutdon the balance accessing cover the could are the second to be accessed on the balance accessed

WHITE HOUSE OF A HUNDRED YEARS AGO, NOW BEING RESTORED

colors outlining the edge. This is of the cut of the lace cape previously mentioned. Hand bags for dressy occasions, not-ably for the carrying of opera giasses with blue and green plaid ribbon. In the second drameter of the seco



clent warrant to do it. It doesn't take much gold-leaf to cov-

It is no use praying for bread while we are stealing butter.

No amount of culture could make a cabbage grow Into an oak.

Efforts do not always produce the best efforts in spiritual things.

To make the church a fashion; parade is to turn the Cross into a clothes hook. Too many church-rolls are only cra-

If you use a mirror to find your own faults, you will forget to use a microscope for those of others.

Machine Invented Allows Persons to

paper men, detectives and any and all persons who need to take notes on any per would be an inconvenience. The luvention makes it possible for one to hands from his pockets.

The inventor of this little typewriter s Eugene McClean Long, son of the inte Confederate Gen. Long of Char-Internal is worn. White cloth, mas-tio and pearl gray skirts will accord charmingly with the walsts lace-trimmed in place of the mousseline on the contections of the summer months. For those who love embroidery there are crquisite displays of hand work, info tur hats of various shapes. Any plece of fur, say a muf which is worn on one side and can no longer without ends. which will take the without ends. which will take the summer sitting room, which had been taken for the cut of the lace cape previously pletured by here seense is thus previous of the cut of the lace cape previously is the lace for the mouse in the united with the lace cape previously pletured by here taken for the summer setting room, which had been taken for the cut of the lace cape previously pletured by here taken for the summer watken for the cut of the lace cape previously pletured by here taken for the lace cape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here taken for the lace tape previously pletured by here. The scene is thus

The feature of this unique little word recorder is its simplicity. Its, casing is of hard rubber, its interior of aluminum. The dimensions of the casing are 4 by 3.

In the casing are two little speeks that hold rolls of tape quife similar to be white paper in the ordinary ticker. By merely pressing four keys on one side of the casing and by the manipalation of a space key and a number todicator, anything that the human tongue can utter can be put down in symbols,

Mr. Long asserts that any one can muster the manipulation of the machine within two hours' time and can within a week become an expert in taking down anything from speecher to market reports.

In designing the pocket typewriter, says the New York World, the following requirements were constantly ken In mind:

I. An instrument to make a separate and distinct sign for each letter of the alphabet and of such a mechanism that these signs be produced with great rapidity, greater than the corresponding words can be written with pencil on name.

2. Separate and distinct signs for each sound known in the standard works on phonography, signs reprosenting all combination algae shown in these works and a long list of word

formation-

Towne 10a a abatino the way these blg corporations put the acrewa on the Browne- Nover mind they'll have a

hot time in the next world, Towns if I could hollove that there'd be some consolution in that thought, but corporations, you know. have no souls .-- Philadelphia Press.

A young marcled couple might live a bread and cheese and kloses-if the old folks would supply the bread and

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THE COLONNADED WALK ON THE WEST,

AND A REAL PROOF AND A REAL PROOF

ONNECTING THE WHITE HOUSE AND EXECUT Skind III STORED.

U106578 at White House functions during the winter will enter by the way of the old east drive, now being opened? Gind will traverse the colonnaded wing being restored at the east side of the building. These two wings, one upon the west side, were the original conception of Thomas Jefferson and stood for some years early in the last century, the cast wing until after the Olvil Wor. The wing to the west of the building, which connects the new excentive offices with the White House proper, serves

as a perfect model for the reconstruction of the colonnaded walk upon the cast side. This was removed during the administration of President Audrew Johnson. Though the old cuts of the White House showed these two wings, it was doubted by many if any such an addition ever stood to the cast of the Breentive Mansion. This doubt was put to rest by the workmen uncovering the original foundation and by numerous people in Washington who distinctly remembered its cuistence. This restoration is the most material made in connection with the historic structure.



Prideapella peril. Love lives on Deeds are indel-Tears ROUL The call of duty never contradicts

itself. Reverent sons will become revered fathers. Paint cannot make a picture by its own power. Charity seldom crawls out

It takes much misery to make some

TRUMPET CALLS.

Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note

to the Unredeemed.

Obscurity furnishes a good pedestal Poverty makes a goodly frame for the

The walting work furnishes us suffi-

er the pupil of the eye.

He cannot consecrate his gift , who fears to have it consumed.

It is possible to smother the fire of zeal by too much fuel of effort.'

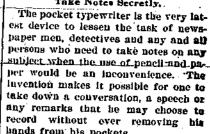
dle rolls and the preachers expert rock-

The only fruit that will keep in the Kingdom is hand-picked and heart-

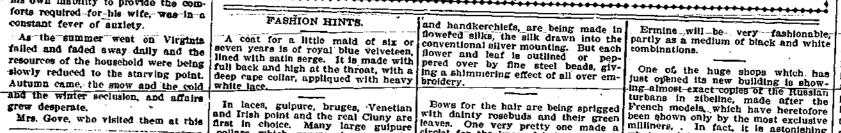
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TYPEWRITER FOR POCKET.

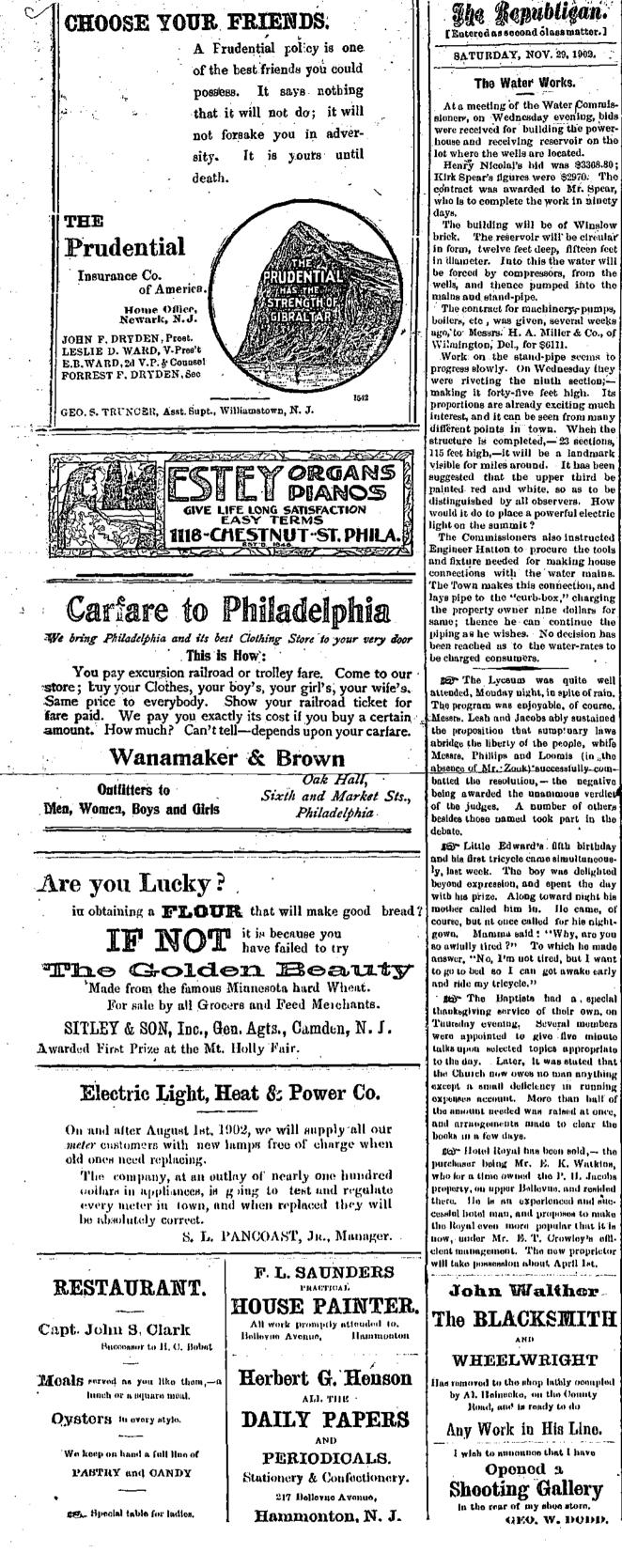
Take Notes Secretly.











It's not too early

to begin looking around for your Christmas Gifts. getting prices and making comparisons. When you see something choice, have it laid aside for you.

We believe we can show you a larger and better selection than ever before." -- Our stock comprises the very latest designs. We take great care in making our selections for our Christmas trade. 17

Quality is first consideration, with prices consistent. My nine years' experience has taught me your wants, and ought to be of some help to you in making your selections.

Come. See our New Goods.

ROBERT STEEL, Jeweler and Optician. 215 Bellevue Ave. Established 1893.



240 Belleyue Avenue.

ery at the Bazar. ney- Couveil meeting to night. Some important business.

10 Ico cream, cake, and

The Republican.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20, 1902.

Mail Time.

Mails will close at the Hammonto Post Office as follows :

DOWN

9:07 A.M.

5:33 р.н.

5:40 л.н. 9:17

-5:43 р.н.

L. Black 's store.

repainted.

-LEAVE-

-ARRIVE-

103- Mrs. Carlaw's residence is being

Dudley Farrar is clerking in

7:10 A.M.

7:20 A.M.

8:48 P.M.

12:20 р.м.

ES George H. Parkhurst ate turkey bis father's table. 10 Miss Grace Thayer was

be Thanksgiving visitors. 10 Percey Whiffun was with local

friends on Thanksgiving Day. .EET Miss Phoebe Newcomb spent the short holiday with her parents.

DYEING, Scouring, Repairing, and Press ing of Ladley and Gonts' Clothing rtleulars from JOHN A. HELSER, Agent, Srd and Orchard Sis., Hammonto

100 Miss K. E. High, spent Thanksgiving at home, in Reading, Pa. 127 Miss Veit, of Philadelphia, was

he guest of Hammonton friends. 107 Meeting of the Independent Fire

Company next Wednesday evening. mer Messrs. Harry and Parker Treat spent Thursday with their parents. G (LLINGHAM'S Dancing School will be in Jackson's Hail, on Monday evening,

Mies Bessie Beard appears as

home from West Virginia for vacation. ed by the Health Physician. Mrs. Robert Steel and daughter A FAIM FOR SALE- at English Creek.
Visited ber former home, at Cape May
City. Miss ATWOOD LEE, May Landing, N.J.
Miss Georgia Swift came home

vacation.

in Clayton over Sunday, visiting their

their Church.

May Will, C. Androws is resulent Superintendent of the new Champion ballding, in Atlantic City. my Miss Myrtle M. Dickey spor

Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Dau'l Frazier, at Mays Landing. Mer. D. Cottrell and family a

dwelling on Central Ayonue, BOT Do not fall to see the automatic

rag dolls and the bachelor's reverie, at triends in Nesco, this week. the Bazar. Admission, 5 couts. COW for Pala, -8 (200) one.

sor A good entertainment in conmeetion with all the rest, at the Bazar, Jackson's Hall, Dec. 2nd and 3rd.

and more too, in the line of sofa cush- dollars." tone and art needle work, will be on ealo at the Bazar.

ney The regular monthly business encoting of W. O. T. U. will be hold at "Among the Breakers," in Union Hall, the residence of Mrs. O. Cunningham, with a company composed of well known most Tuesday, at 3 p.m.

ney-There is said to be good duck shooting at Bridgeport. F. Downs got fity-one black ducks in three mornings, -about an hour moh day. SIX ROOM FURNIBURD house for r

enable, Address P. O. Box 70, Hummonton nor Little Yale Stockwoll fell while playing, last wook Friday, and struck a old-fashioned quitting bea, quite numer chair, outling a bad gash near his lost ously attended. The mon folks and a eye, which seemed to endanger his sight fow others cause later, by invitation, for two or three days ; but he is all right

ineuro with the A. H. Phillips Oo., birthday cake was cut and divided 1315 Atlantio Ave., Atlantic Ulty. ' - among the guests.

nor Robt. Steel entertained, on Wed- THANKSGIVING DAY. esday and Thursday, his sister and er husband, Mr. and Mrs.' George Wheaton, of Philadelphia, 12 As Christmas approaches, où

stock of cardboard is being rapidly depleted. Christmas fancy workers say it is worth double what we charge. A blow from a heavy flat broke dw. O'Donnell's pose Friday morning. We'll know more about it after the ustice gets through with the case.

107 Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Rogers and infant daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Rogers, spent Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. N.C. Holdridge. HONEY for sale, at Rainler's. Two glasses FOF A remarkable flight of wild gees

occurred Wednesday night. They were going south, and apparently confused by electric lights, flow very low, their crice being heard by many. 15 Two dogs broke into Mrs. L. W Cogley's pouttry yard, early Sunday.

norning, and killed thirty valuable fowls. They were White Wyandottes, laying freedy, and Mrs. Cogley finds it difficult to fix their value. The boye accepted our bint, and returned our gates in good condition. dent's act by the proclamation of

their removal, but learned the hiding has been adopted throughout the United place. Thank you, just the same. ger It is reported that there is good prospect of organizing a band in town. Some of our musicians are practicing

for a few years past. small scale, for the present, because ters on the platform.

all the employee need instruction,hence they are compelled to increase gradually. There is plenty of work for invocation. Rev. Mr. Thurlow read the plant's full capacity.

town ; but we do not hear of any spread was taken for the Home for Feebleassistant in Simone' confectionery store. of the contagion. The little one was minded Children, at Vineland. 105 Miss Minnie B. Nuwcomb is at sent home and the school room disinfect. Rev. F. L. Jewett, of the M. E

seemed to onjoy the evening. they Capt. Henning Hanson has

sor Mr. and Mrs. Wm. U. Pricatley house thereon. It is a good location,

be same to Howard" Montort, in Murdoch's shoe store. They belong to the State, and unless returned will have to be paid for by the Post.

Miss Minule Bischoff will resume her dutics, next Monday, as teacher of as bome once more in their commodious position for three months, in Miss 13.'s has made a great pation. absonce. Miss II, was the recipient of some valued gifts from scholars and

BEY Noxt wook Friday and Saturday venings, the "Hammonton Dramatic We have Confidence Oirelo¹¹ will present a drama cutified

Innumenton young people of both sexes. The synopsis reads as though there might be an amount of fun in the play, Mr. William Camp, Instructor of the That is why our guarantee Circle, takes the loading part. Tickets,

15 and 25 cents. 107 Monday, 17th mst., was Mrs. Daulol Wescoatts birthday. It was polebrated during the afternoon by an and had a delightful time, with refresh monts, music and games, ' A gigantic ITS ORIGIN.

After the first harvest of the Net England colonists, in 1621, Governor Bradford made provision for their re joicing specially together, with praise and prayer. In 1623, a day of fasting od prayer, in the midst of drought was changed into thanksgiving by th coming of rain during the prayers Fradually the custom prevailed of appointing a thanksgiving-day annually after barvest. These were appointed by proclamation of the governors of New England States. During the Rev olution, a day of pational thanksgiving was annually recommended by Congress. After the adoption of the Constitution Washington recommended such a day and his example was occasionally followed by later Presidents. During the Rebellion, President Lincoln (requestly recommended the observance of such a day after Union vic ories, and made proclamation for a national observance n 1863. Since that time, such proclamation has been annually issued, and custom has fixed the last Thursday in November as the time. For some years the custom of supplementing the Presi-We suspect, however, that those who thanksgiving day by the Governors of returned them did not have a hand in States, long confined to New England, States.

THE DAY. IN HAMMONTON. The sky was overcast at sunrise, and ain seemed imminent; but later the already. A good band is something we sun burst forth in its beauty ; the temneed here, and it is not because of any perature was as mild as spring. All lack of talent that we have not had one the schools were closed, as were nearly all places of business. There was a mer The Newville Knitting Company | good congregation at the union service are runuing the hostery factory on a in the Baptist Church, with five minis-

Rev. Michael Nardi, Pastor of the Italian Evangelical Church, made the the Scripture lesson. Rev. Mr. Taylor nor There was a case of diphtheria | made an appropriate prayer. United in the Central School two weeks ago, choirs sang an anthem, "Oh, give which created quite a little breeze about thanks unto the Lord." A collection

Church, took for his text the words of God, spoken to Moses, "I will make of thee a great nation," Ex. xxxii. 10. It was one of the best and most appropriate sermons we ever had the pleasure from Loog Island for her Thanksgiving 403" A surprise party was given by of hearing. Our country a child o the lady friends of Mrs. S. Gerstenfeld, Providence. Its discovery, its settle-D. F. LAWHON PHOPERTY, on Orchard W. H. BEUNSHOUBE. On Friday, Nov. 21st. The company ment by people from various countries, adjourned, after a time, to Jackson's its development as a place of freedom Ifall, where good music and plenty of in thought, speech, and worship, -its 11all, where good music and pictry of a government founded upon the principles government founded upon the principles set forth in the Bible, all show God's STOVES

the Nesco people are to have a bought two lots on the south corner of We are in a special degree Gody sociable this ovening, for the benefit of. Third and Grape Streets, of Mrs. J. H. stewards. While the earliest sottlers Ransom, and intende building a fine occupied only the eastern coast, later. set the Mississippi Elver as the ultimate spent Sunday with her parents, - John and if rumors are correct, the new home boundary of civilization, afterward lim-B. Seely and wife. boundary of civilization, afterward lim-ited it to the Rocky Mountains, then to

dation stones of our civil and religious liberty. The flag waves over all our public schools; the procepts of the Biblo are taught within their walls ; unleted be the hand that would remov the Nesco School. This will rollove Let us reconscerate ourselves, first to either from our educational institutions Miss A. L. Hoyt, who has filled the God, then to our country, which God

16y Mr. Walter Artman, from Lo Augolos, Cal., was in Hammonton last ney" "Hitch your horses," is the title wook, visiting Mr. J. M. Zook, who is cloth notices posted by the Town stopping at the residence of Mrs. John Clork, this wook. They warn owners Butcher, Mr. A. was much pleased and drivers that horses must be securely with our little town, having a high bitched when left standing on the public approclation of our advantages, both as streats. The penalty for violation of a health resort and a fruit-growing 203" Everything you can think of, the ordinance le "nut exceeding ten section. He will return to California in December

Watch, Clock.

In so broad,

Have you seen our new stock ? FINE Repairing.

W. O. JONES.

OOAL AND BIOYOLES. BYRAQUER, the famous arimson rim, #20. Drosoonts, #25. 209 Orohard Street



FOR SALE

A. L. Patten

For Christmas Gifts.

We have a very fine assortment of Colgates' Perfumes, Toilet -Waters, Soaps, Powders, etc., for the Holiday trade.

Among these goods you can find a present suitable for any one, at prices from 10 cents to \$1.50

Your friends are sure to be pleased with a superior toilet article.

W. L. BLACK.

A large stock of various styles, just received.

H. McD. LITTLE

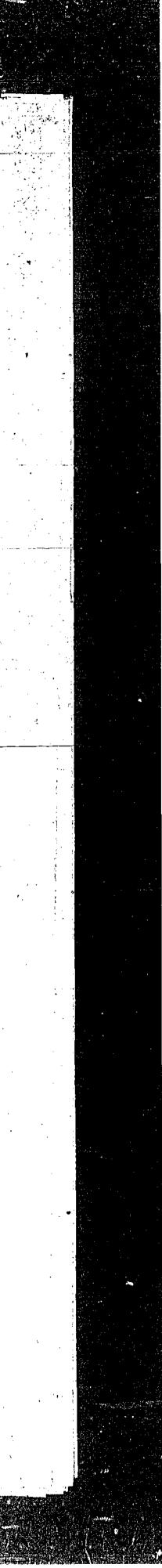
SAGE CHEESE.

Just Received.

M. L. JACKSON & SON.

Jowelry and Silverware.

H. L. MONFORT



THE PIOUS TENDERFOOT.

This tenderfoot seemed hoeint-in a-mighty rucky row: Moped 'round the rancho like a ghost that had no place to go. ' **1 thin an' suller lookin' chap, a raslin'**

with a cough He seemed to know had come to stay an' some day take him off, t be never made a rodr; was never

knowed to kick: He perer made one durn complaint about a-heln' sick.

He's kneel down in the bunkhouse an'

made the deal. A-feelin' what you'd call a sort o' reverontial feel.

We never made no game o' him; we'd never laugh an' scoff. When he would crook his plous knee to work a prayer-off, Fur recollections come to us, not ullus

free from shame, O' childhood days when mothers make us do the same

We stood around him when he died, an' I jest want to say There's somethis' more than nerve that helps a Christian pass away.

A snille was on his peeked face, an' in That fol' us he was seen' things 'twas hid from sinners' sight, Mn' efter he was boxed an' shipped bac

on his home and trip Us fillers ust to set an' talk 'bout how he slipped his grip. It throwin' more reprovin' light upon our

sinful ways Than all the pulpit sermons could sence

John the Bantis' days. -Deaver Post. **********

BOY WANTED

MR HAT was the



sign that Grocer Mc-Skimming grocery is a long way from the loop, but it is a

better than a boy, but he couldn't af | For Gawd's sake, ain't that you?" work for \$4 a week, and usually the man who will take a \$4 job will either steal to keep even or quit as soon as his

first week's pay is collected. But McSkimming's sign was hardly In the window when a tall, straightbuilt, sandy man came in and said:

"Would a man do?" "If the man was willing and could afford to work for \$4 a week, yes!" said McSkimming.

"I'm willing," said the stranger, looking squarely at the grocer, "if you'll et me have some pick-ups for grub, 1 can live on that."

The tradesman liked this straightforosition. A skuiker have said nothing about "pick-ups," but would have stolen enough to ekout his board.

"Do you drink?"

"No, str." 'Are you" strong ?"

"As an or." "Have you a family?"

"Not a soul."

"How long will you stay with me?" "fill you fire me or 1 get a better place."

"Have you got Clone?" "No, str."

"Where did you work inst?" "If it's all the same to you, sir

don't care to tell." "Were you Area?"

"I was discharged, but to tell you the truth, I was glud to quit." "Why ?"

"They hadn't paid me for three years. I got nothing but board and Clothes "

"Will \$1 a week and grocery grab he enough for you?"

"If you'll take me 1'll promine stay a month, anyhow, stell The man boked finishly out of a pate

of keen blue eyes. Ills clothen were cheap, but new His head was close with her. He did not come back, ly shaven. He stood quite still and stlont while McSkimming "alzed him hat quietly between his hands. He had, he had not to find his store two men with long poles stirred the back gard face was lying in runa, could spring my new British pronunciation." The fit indeed?" said facename, could be apring my new British pronunciation." The fit indeed?" said facename, could be apring my new British pronunciation." The fit indeed?" said facename, could be apring my new British pronunciation." Wool until clean, when they lifted it is the door to look. Bure enough, the back yard face was lying in runa. "Back and the manner of a soldier or one discussion of the motion of the noticed that everything had upon a traveling apron, which carried "back yard face was lying in runa." Ingness to work.

your name?" "Bucklin, sir John Bucklin,"

"Well, Bucklin, if you'll stay a month

I'll raise you to five a week after that, dors that sull you?"

a dot, sir," quoth Bucklin. "[7]] the square. You might have lot my the Abar, siay, and I would have repaid you

stay a month, sure. Then it you like squarely. If that woman comes around me, and me. 1. suppose?? said Mc. Selmming. "Well, it will be time enough to talk things over then, sir, I hope." And John Bucklin took off his coat.

There never was such a "grocer's cub" as that quiet man proyed to be. He tended the horse, drove it, delivered groceries, brought in orders, got out the goods, wrapped bundles, cleaned up the store, made bills, collected C. O. D. But allus flashed a smilin' face an' liked orders and in a hundred ways made to take a part In any sort o' jolly fun us mavericks 'd ure. He never even so far forgot himself as to smoke in the place. Each day he got down some cheese, some A Scat May Be Held by Leaving a crackers, or some sardines and bread To say his prayers every night afore he'd for his fare. Of these he made care-hit the bed-Ds fellers settin' still as mice ontil he'd | daily allowince, never falling to account for everything. His behavior ligent, patient man who has mastered in response to some kind word or amiaent for decorating the storeroom with Travel, may not, perhaps, be superfluartistically piled boxes and packages. ous He had a genius for order and a knack

At the end of the first month Mr. ing. He put in his leisure moments and below his seat, of trade.

hind a pyramid of out cases. Once he Smoking carriages: The rule for The Back Yard Fence. peeped out across the barrier and, fol-smoking on French railways is the re-Dorothy peeped through the knot Skimming put in lowing his man's glance, McSkimming verse of that which obtains in En-his window one saw that there was a woman with an gland. Though carriages for fumeurs high excitement. The four little Mcperson of the "flash" quality. Presentbusy." The next morning, which was hustling shop, and sunny, she reapcared across the are apt to invelch against the greed of the little McFees had three sisters. man would have served his purpose John Bucklin, she cried: "Why, Harry!

ford a man's wages. Few men will Bucklin turned purple, then livid, then



white. He got ble but and went ou

agness to work. "Do you think it's a miracle, of "Do you think it' back office where luckin usually slept. principle is applied in the automatic "I hardly think so," said mamma; The rade bed was carefully arranged. scouring now in vogue.

addressed envelope, was a note. you a man's wages. My trade is grow. this morning. You treated me well it a therough scouring. Thus cleansed, You can check out 20 cents, and I did my best to do the same by the woot is delivered by rollers to the worth of grub every day. You can you. I am an ex-convict, just six drying machines, where hot sir and

and tries to queer me don't listen to her or tell her anything about me. I'm trying to get a decent start. Thank you. My name isn't John Bucklin." That was all, but when McSkimming looked up the woman was in the store walting to purchase something. She bought a package of chocolate, stared about the store, sneered and-went oway.

"Wanted-A Boy," was in the window again that morning .-- Ohicago Record-Herald.

_____ FRENCH RAILWAY CUSTOMS.

Coat in It. It is to be feared that many English

pect to find the same laws and regula- the help of rotation. tions obtaining on French railways as Split two corks lengthwise and stick toward cranky and abusive customers they are accustomed to at home; and a fork in the end of each of the four was invariably that of a silent, intel- when they find that they are very dir. parts, so that they form not less than ferent they are apt to resent it-an attihis tongue. He never smilled except tude which occasionally results in collision with the officials. The following his isnt The faded horse which he bints on points of railway customs and drove and tended grew sleck and will- stiquette in connection with which ing under his care. He showed a tal- trouble often ensues, says London

Claims to a seat: The right to : of doing all work without effort or dis seat, which has been engaged by placing upon it a coat or some other article, has actually been legalized by McSkimming raised his wages to \$5 a recent test case in the French law and his daily food allowance to 35 courts, while this right in England decents. Bucklin only said "Thank you, pends of course solely upon custom, eir," but from that moment he found ind cannot be enforced. Not only this, a dozeń ways to enhance his value in but in France each passenger is legally the store. He washed the windows be outlied to the use of that portion of fore the "boss" got down in the morn the morn the rack and 'door immediately above a right angle with one another. Then

stock. Nothing escaped him and his are often complain of the tendency of see that the forks touch the edge of But then she never stops to think efforts began to be apparent in a dim- French travelers to keep the windows the plate. inution of complaints and an increase dosed unnecessarily. It is the best After this is done, place the plate of policy to put up with this annoyance, the point of a needle, the head of which | I wonder when! I can't find out. But one rainy afternoon, while Me-skimming was sitting on his high stool smoking a cigar, he noticed that Buck-are likely to be with his compatilots, handling the plate can be given a in was "loating." It was the first who regard the love of Euglish people rotary motion which will last some time, and the boss eyed him narrowly. for open windows as a foolish fad, and time, as the friction between the needle The man was sitting on a soap box be- me, too, which is dangerous to beaith. point and the plate is very small.

morning last month, "Wanted, a was a repulsive looking, bruzen faced any carriage with the consent of the cl with all her heart to be with them. occupant, and in practice almost every As far back as she could remember, ly she went away, sneering, and Buck. compartment except those labeled Dorothy had wished she had a sister they have a big party and get married, bara lin came from his perch and "got dames secules is a smoking one. to play with, but to have three sisters Tips to porters: English travelers -or, what a delight! And yet each one

the man who owns street, wearing some rather gaudy fin-it was sorely in ery. Then she came across, entered cially at Paris stations. This is prob. have a father and a mother and a cook out crying at the dinner table one day. 1/1/1 need of help. A the store, and, the moment she saw while due to ignorance of the fact that and a little waiter, while in Dorothy's t Paris termini the factour who fetch. case all these characters had to be tak- asked her mother. es a cab from outside the station-and this is usually necessary-is entitled the little McFees wore patched dresses, on my tongue."-1.5ttle Chronicle. to a gratuity and in Paris one franc and lived in a tiny two-roomed house? is customary. This being the case, the Dorothy thought them the happlest of traveler who presents him with a few mortals, and longed ardently to be coppers (which would be civility accept: friends with them, ed at a London station) must not be. She went back into surprised if he is confronted with black she had gazed through the knot hole thing else for the country," says a man

looks. a while. Customs examination: At Calats, Boulogne or Dieppe the traveler should they will ever invite me to come and t mns. Pajamas have been in fashion be on his guard against accepting the play with them?" services of a man in semi-uniform (not n porter) who will offer to see the traveler's luggage through the customs, nover even seen me?" asked Dorothy, subject 'of the pajama crop for the His services will cost you a fee of 2 in doleful tones. "Couldn't I go and year of the Spanish war, but, judging shillings 6 pence.

lie Meant Rain, Not Baby.

Just say "It's a great blessing" to lovernor Wells when you meet him and see him smile. It happened this way: The Governor

was feeling particularly happy and so, er as if they were company, and Katie clable, when Surveyor-General Anderson came along fast Saturday and clean when their mother goes away to started the conversation. and they do have such nice times pluy-

"Well," remarked the surveyor-general, "It's come at last!" "Yes," responded the Governor with go just once?" bis most expansive smille, "it's come," "Walt a try out a

"It's a great blessing, isn't it?" coninged Mr. Anderson, with the sir of a man who knows whereof he speaks. "Is it?" said the Governor with some her nother to plow her to go and play perplexity; "well, I should any it is." "And this a flue thing for the formers

too," asserted the hind man. Then a great light dawned upon the Governor. Anderson was talking about the rainstorm; the Governor had only little neighbor. one subject on his mind that day. The

You really ought to see the Govern or's face when he hears, "And it's r

tube, much as our wives and daugh-

Great forths of rakes seize the wool as it is carried by rollers from a feed-in well, it's as good as a miracle, any instructions for it. On being

diy. the walked into the back yard, and i worth of grub every day. You can you. I am an ex-convict, just six drying machines, where hot nir and there were the four Melees playing r, but he ought to be. Why, he cut bis great fans are now utilized to ax- under their apple tree. They looked at cells on a plug-pong hall, and we alcould have satisfied you that I am for first all the moisture without fearing Dorothy and her doll souriringly, but ways spanked him with a racquet."-

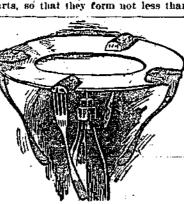
with them.



To Balance a Plate. We have seen in the circus how plates, dishea, etc., are turned around

on the sharp end of a stick. Such things are generally made of wood or metal, and they lose their balance as soon as the turning movement gets so slow that they cannot overcome the force of their gravity. We will now loarn how to balance t

and American travelers in France ex. plate on the point of a needle without



BALANCED ON & NEEDLE POINT. place the four pieces of cork in oven sorting, the apples and dusting the Control of windows: English travel- distances on the rim of the plate, and

friends with them. She went back into the house after

"But how can they when they have

"Suppose you didn't like them," said

"Oh, but I do," said Dorothy, "They

are just as nice and polite to each oth-

-she's the biggest one-keeps Mand

work. 'They're all clean all the time,

ing house. Don't you think I might

"Wait a few days," said mamma

On the day the McFees had moved h

the little house, Dorothy had begged

with them, and mamma had said she

might go when they invited her. But

that thus seemed as far off as ever, for

the fence dividing the back yards was

of high, close boards, and the McFeer

had never even had a glimpse of their

So, for many days, Dorothy confin-

and to watch the McFees through the

knot hole, and to bragine how delight

ful it would be when the could play

One morning she started out with

her doll for a stroll in the back yard,

"Perhaps so," said mamma.

idn't like me, they wor

invite me to come again?"

mamma solling.

-'l'hut-children-grow-and-grow.

I guess that days we stay the same. There's so much else to do in school and play, so I must grow At night, 1 think-don't you?

. . .

"I just wish she'd ask us to come

"Well, she won't," said Katie; "don't

con suppose she's got enough to play

with? Why, she has a lot of dolls and

Then Dorothy, with a joyful heart,

"Would you please ask me to come

and play with you, because my mam-

ma said 1 might as soon as you asked

Then the McFees, in an excess of de-

ighted hospitality, all asked her, even

little Maud, who was only four years

After they had talked a little while.

Dorothy ran in the house to bring her

share of playthings, and the good-na-

tured cook gave her some cakes and

A half hour later, when mamma look-

ad oùt, she saw five little girls sitting

around the dry goods box under the

apple tree, and she knew that Dorothy

was quite happy-again .-- Christian Hor-

When Godfrey Grows.

Nurse says they're plenty big enough:

wonder when it is I grow!

My clothen go on so very hard

Each morning when I dress

It's in the night. I guess.

It's 'cause I am so slow.

apples for the play-house dinner.

me, and I want to so much?"

over and play with her."

went over to them.

everything."

ndd.

-Youth's Companion. It Takes Quite a Party. "Mamma," said little June, "I always thought when I was little-lots sttler than I am now-that folks grow ed married, but i ve found out that

and when I get big I am going to have a big party and get married, too!" How Awkward of Them.

"Why, Ethel, what is the matter?" "Oh," cried Ethel, "my teeth stepped

THE PAJAMA HABIT.

Also a New Idea on the Pronunclation of a Word, "If the Spanish war didn't do any. who sells articles of wearing apparel "Manuma," she said, "do you think for men, "h started a boom in pajafor many years, but not one man in twenty wore them up to four years ago. I haven't any statistics on the see them just once, and then, if they from the way the women's, sewing nocleties in all the country towns wer to work to make them, our army must have been supplied with at least four suits for each man in it, horse, foot and dragoons. At once we began to feel the effect of it in our husiness. Every man wanted to wear pajamas, We get orders now from rural districts where the pajamas was not even a name four years ago. We prohounce the word with the accent on the second syllable, but an Englishman who came in here yesterday tanght me bet-

" I want to see some pal-lapias." ac sold, bearing down hard on the 'pal,' At first 1 couldn't think what he meant, then I sold, with my penultimate ac-

'Oh, yes, we have a flue line of "The Englishman looked at me, glass

over one eve and disapproval in the other.

"'Young man' said by speaking through the unglazed eye, 'I said pal-Innung and I know what I am talking about, I wore them in tudia before you were born, and I never beard them called anything but paj-jamas (iii) I came to this beastly country, You'll show me pa) jamas, or you'll

but came rushing back a moment intershow me nothing at all." "Ho I showed blue paj-jamas, and "Manua," she cried, "the back yard now Pin willing for somebody to come to and now for pa-jah-man, no I can "In It, indeed?" and manuant, coulog

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"To you think it's a miracle, man Onlie with the Times The popularity of plug-pong is bringng forward many experts at the game, "there was a very heavy wind last Then upon the high deak, in a nearly Great forks or rakes selve the wool night, and I think that may account and in the Bast there is a

If you stay six months I'll give you "Dear Mr. McHkimming," it read, ing apron into the iron tanks and by way, and now maybe they'll ask me to prestioned as to the manner in which neven. In a year I may be able to pay "the month I promised to stay ends alternating motions of their teeth give one and play with them," said Doro he child's intents were developed the some and play with them," said Doro- he child's intents were developed the roud father explained; "Yes. While is a good plug-pong plar-

they never thought of such a bhing as | What to Bat.

work had arrived with a baby boy, great bleading." Salt Lake Herald. Beouring Wool. Our ancestors scoured their wool in McSkimming had to deliver his own ters scour our clothes to duy. In the in breathless amozement, orders that day. He was angry. He hand washing of , wool a tub was up." He held his new, black, shoddy come down very carly the next morn- lithed with the ands, in which one or fence is down flat on the ground."

in the second

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED "A THREE-FOLD CORD." AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED AN ELOQUENT DISCOUR

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orange cure has been found of service. Ito hid his disappointment, though his The julee is expressed into a glass dens were curlously updet. She soomed

It, was a random rhymer, Blithe-hearted as the May,

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but there is one way to include a maximum strands others. In the final figures is the final figures is the figure is for a final source of the death of the source way in a final source of the figure is for a father in the source of the figures is the figures. A father in the South sent his source of the source of the death of the source of the s and should be taken just as it is, pure, so enthusinstic so buoyantly young. The Landon Daily Matte Cato corre-

HE IS CAPTAIN, SHE STEERS "I think dancing is the loveliest thing on-earth-or nearly,-Don't you?" He said nothing, but he slipped his

The state of the second second

discovery nous less than the rules of the ancient theatre of Alexandria de nuclent, been unde by the workmen women canno to dances just to dance, mahns of the entablature of a large She glanced up at him, unconsciously edifies which probably consisted of two stories have also been found.



