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W. C. T. U.

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

With regard to the liquor question, the world at large is as yet in the Mosaic period of its development. It still needs the stern discipline of external law to awaken and educate its moral and spiritual sense,

Legal prohibition is the schoolmaster which shall lead it slowly but surely up to the standard of true Christian temperance.

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Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Societies of the various Churches. Special Items of Interest, and announcomonts are solidited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church Mests Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Do I discourage others?" Mark 10; 46-52; Num. 13: 26-33. Leader, Miss Anna Lobley.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptlet Church: Moots Sunday evening, at 6:15. Tople, "Do I discourage others ?" Mark 10: 40-52; Num. 13: 26-33. Leader, Miss Grace Bernshouse.

Jr. O. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00: Tople, "The soldier's first duty,-Prv. 6; 20-23. Leader, John Birdeall.

Epworth Longuo,-M. E. Church : Moste Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "A cure for the world's wee,"

Katharine Carton. Junior Longue on Sunday afternoon, at Borclock.

Inn. 45: 12 - 23. Leader, Miss

Y. P. C. U., -- Universalist Church: Meats Surday evening, at 6:30. Tople, "Following Christ," Matt. 9; 16:24.

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

John Walther

The BLACKSMITH

AND WHEELWRIGHT

Han removed to the shop lately occupied by A1, Heincoke, on the County Road, and is roady to do

Any Work in His Ling.

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I write this to call special attention to the need of more lights on Second Street, and the filling of that hole at Second and Grape Streets.

A NEW COMER.

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches to norrow will be as follows :

Baptist Church,-Rev. H. F. Loomis Pastor. 10,80 A, M, "Conversion and growth." Communion after sermon. 7.15 p.m., "The judgments of God and man contrasted."

M. E. Church,- Rev. F. L. Jewett. Morning, "Zion's Defence," Part third. 7.15 p.m., "Christ's recipe for mental

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Edwin C. Alcorn, Rector. 10.30 a.m., "The two judgments." Service, Litany and Holy Communion. 7.30 p.m., Evening Prayer and Bermon, on "One purpose of the Scriptures." 3.00 p.m., Sunday Rehool. Services in preparation for Holy Communion on Saturday, Dec. 6tb, at 4 p.m.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

People's Bank of Hammonton At the close of business on Tuesday, Nov. 25th, 1902

RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts8148716 03

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R. J. BYHNES, Prosident, WILDER R. THTON, Cushler, Hubseribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of Nov. A.D., 1902, J. L. O'DONNELL, Notary Public,

Correct. Attest; WM, J. SMETH, M. L. JACKSON, WM. I. BLACK,

In Chancery of New Jersey,

To George E. Brett and Benjamin F. Bundl

(Bonjamin boing a flotitions name) :
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the twenty-eighth day of November, nine-teen hundred and two, wherein the Hammonton Electric Light, float and Power Company, of al, are complain-ants, and you are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, answer, or domur to the complainant's bill, on or before the tenth day of January next, or in default such decree will be taken against you as the Chanceller shall think equitable and Just.

The said bile is filed against you to secure a decree from said Court for the surrender or cancellation of tenmortgage bonds of one hundred dellaca each of the Hammonton Ricetric Light, Heat and Power Company, the proceeds of which, it is alleged in said bill, have not been properly accounted for to said Company, ELL II. OHANDLER, Holiotter for Complanants. Rooms 1 to 4 Blackstone Bullding.

Atlantic City, N. J. D. tod December 9, 1903.

Important!

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

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THE WORD THAT HOLDS:

I saw him peering through the bars. His eyes were small and red; And was a thing to dread. Bis lips were course, his nose was His jaw was wide and square;

I drew wway from where he stood, Bemembering ahamefully
The ancient ties of brotherhood He still might claim with me.

His brow was low beneath a mat

Of stiff and tangled hair.

With only hatred in my heart. I watched him where he swayed. And wished him evil for the part I knew he must have played

A scream rang down the corridor And then a woman hurled Mercelf before the grated door That barred him from the world. As if touched by a wizard's wand.

But saw a child clutch at her hand

I heard him sobbing "mother"—then Hot tears fell where I stood-One word God gave to hold all men

The Colonel's Stenographer.

RANK DUDLEY hadn't been in tating words, smiling delightfully at the office two weeks when Col. Houghteling started for Europe. he interspersed the letter to his father houghteling & Dudley, attorneys at in Boston.

watching his lips as he spoke the hest. So to be kined.

"Where did you get any sheep?"

asked Mr. Joynes.

"My sheep are Mr. Ransom's. He gives me 15 cents a week for watching Houghteling & Dudley, attorneys at in Boston. mentor to his new partner. "Well, I will be saying good-by," said pression.



TAKING THE FIRST LETTER you can attend to that."

"What kind shall I get?"

ought to get a first-class one." "Man or woman?" tooker, one with sense and a bit of style to be rude; be's rushed, he's-" you know, and all that, If the girl has read my own shorthand! I--half the talent of her mother she ought to do, and I guess she'll be all right on then, Miss Catherine? How--"

indited a little note to Mrs. Blaisdell, -now he'll find me out." mentioning the firm's need of a stenog. Her hand, that large, white, appeal rapher and suggesting that Miss Blats. ing hand was on the arm of his chair, doll, if she cared for the place, might and he took it in his, a daring yet

call about 10 in the forenoon. Dudley was hardly prepared for the hers, and said: visitor, who sat in the reception room In the morning. She was tall, a young Juno in physique, radiant gray eyes, with long lashes that darkened their light-brown hair that hang in unusual profusion about her shapely ears and as he whispered: shone in lustrous contrast with the black lace of her hat. Her manner was Colonel now, Kate,"-Chicago Recordconfidently modest and properly post. Herald. tive as she rose with a half smile, came toward him, and with a tiny engraved

"Mr. Dudley?" He bowed, glancing at the eard and has knocked out of his livin'? large, shapely hand, and answered; "Yes, Miss Blaisdell, Will you step

card in her extended hand said:

la bero?" raised the window, lowered the shade Dhis Press. and gat down opposite her, his even fixed upon her extraordinary ayes. Blue fooked at him with the frank expectancy of a well-bred young woman of this gun would shoot 100 yards, I've business, but he was silent for quite a 'ried it and it only carries fifty,

"I came about the place, Mr. Dod lov." she began, "Mamma showed m your letter. It was very kind of you and Col. Houghteling to think of us." "Can you write shorthand and ----d you wish the position, Mina Bladsdell?" In under countraction, and the Tage-He asked the question as if he feared blatt says two more ought to be begun she might say "No." but when she said, at once,

"Oh, I want to so badly, Mr. Dudley!"
he could not suppress an answering smile of ingenuous satisfaction.

"We're dreadfully poor, you know," she went on, pulling her chair closer and sitting in an attitude naively confidential. "It will be lovely for me to be with friends—that is, the gentlemen who knew papa. It's my first position, and—and—vou'll be patient with me at tirst, won't you, Mr. Dudley?" And so they came to terms. St

might do much as she pleased till the boy at the back gate to see you." Colonel came home, he said; he was a beginner himself, and his correspondhelped her make ready her deak, show- 'ul busy, and hasn't got time." ed her the little closet where she might | "How big is he?" hang her hat, and then he tried to think of some unanswered letter or some Peter. business unattended, some excuse for The good-natured gentleman went

only chance he could think of, and he lo for you?"

watching his lips as he spoke the hest. got to be killed."

aw, was the style of the firm, but as it wasn't a very long letter, but the i'em." as the Colouel already had an immense ished, and he bade her go to her lunch had been running them?"

improved, his style and manner of exoff his own hat, and reached down and

He looked up and smiled when he saw that she was watching him with anxious curlouity.

Took the small dirty hand in his, "Hurrah, herdsman!" said he. "I beg your pardon for offering you a bribe. Now anxious curiosity.

get you, Miss Blaisdell."

And so matters went white Col. Houghteling was abroad, though Frank transacted little business, and half of the business, and half of the business and half of the business and balf of the business and balf of the business. the letters he dictated were wholly un- Good morning, countryman."—English necessary. Try as he might, he was al. Magazine. ways finished with his dictations in the forenoon, and in the afternoon his letters, always an improvement upon his To pierce a penny with a needle own language, were ready on his desk. seems difficult, especially when the But the very first day after the Colo- sewing needle is a fine one. nel's return the ldyllic charm of Miss Stick the needle lengthwise through Blaisdell's presence was disturbed. He a cork, allowing the point to project a out. When he was gone Frank stole a asked glance at the girl. There were tears in

her noble eyes, her hand was trembling "Oh, get a good one-twenty a week and the quiver of a suppressed sob was about the matchless mouth. foh, get a girl, Frank. Get a good Blaisdell," he said; "he doesn't mean

-by the way, that reminds me. Mrs. "Oh, it isn't that," she said, coming Blaisdell, Judge Blaisdell's widow, sald over and whispering; "I ought to have something about getting a place for her told you, but I was so anxious to stay. daughter. They're awfully poor and I was afraid you'd discharge me, but, you taight look her up. Good family, Mister Dudley, I-I'm very-I can't

"How on earth dld you do my letters looks. That's all. Good-by, Frank, "I took them over to the shorthand Don't worry. I'll be back in four weeks school at noon, and-oh, I know it was decellful, but I thought I'd learn fast

So Frank Dudley sat down alone and enough to be roady for the Colonel, and

senred look in his eyes as he looked int "Catherine, 1-1've been intending to -to discharge you for the last week: in fact since the first day I saw you." She stood up and let him hold her the needle is harder than the copper

"I think I can 'square things' with the

None Open New. Wenry Wiggles of Lady, can't yer

help a poor feller w'at de cont strike wondering at the singular beauty of her | Mrs. Kindart-liere, take this quar ter: and so you're a miner, sh? Weary Wiggles-No. ma'am, I make a specialty o' fallin' down open coal [He led her into his private office, holes an' sulu' fur damagen .-- Philadel-

> One Barrel Not Brough. Irate Gustomer--Look here, you said leane-Vell, but mine friend, there tre two barrels!-- Clingow Times-

Invanity in Berlin There are 300 new cases of hisanity a Berlin every year. A new asylum

Marie means "a lady fair;" Abigali, "Joyful as May;" Ellanbeth, "an outh of trust: Adella, "nice princess, proud; Agatha "Is truly good and hat? Jemina, "a soft sound in the sir;" Oaroline, "a awest spirit imin;"

by the needle.

Monning of Girts' Names.

Prances is "unstained and free,"
Hertha, "pellucid, purely bright;"
Clara "clear" as the crystal sea;

Catherine is "puro" as the mountain

Jane has the "willow's curve

Hophia abows "windom on her face:

Cecilia, dear, is "dim of sight?"

Countraice is "fire and resolute:"

Charlotte, "noble, good reputa;"

Harriot, a tine "odor sweet;

Lucinda, "constant as the day;

Isabella la a "lady caro;"

Grace, dellelous, "favor meet;

Lucy, "a star of radiant light:

Henrietta, a soft, awest "star:

Policia to a "happy girl;"

Busan is a "lily white:"

Matilda is a "lady true;"

Margaret is a shining "poorl:

Seline, "a sweet nightingale;" Lydia, "a refreshing well;"

Judith, "a jewel none excel;"

Priscilla, "ancient of days."

Bray's Knemy.
'Ticase, Mr. Joynes, there's a little

"At the back gate? Bring him

"About as big as my fist, sir." said

Needle Bores Penny.

To Judge the Width of a River. It is necessary to make use only of the eyes and the brim of a hat to measure. the width of an ordinary stream, or even of a good-sized river, and here is the way to do it: Select a part of the river bank where

The Committee of the Co

the grounds run back level, and, standing at the water's edge, fix your eyes on the opposite bank. Now, move your hat ence was very light—as yet. He even 'He won't come in, sir; says he's aw. down over your brow until the edge of the brim is exactly on a line with the water-line on the other side. This will give you a visual angle that may be tives. used on any level surface, and if, as | Throwing old crusts to the poor is has been suggested, the ground on your not casting bread on the waters. "trying out" the new stenographer. | put to the back gate. "Well, country- side of the river be flat, you may "lay. The best evidence of Christianity is A letter to his father furnished the man," he said pleasantly, "what can I off" a corresponding distance on it. To Ohrist made evident in the Christian. do this you have only to hold your head coughed two or three times, fidgeted. The small boy—he was a very small perfectly steady, after getting the angle apt to be foolish in his own concerns, with his collar and-actually blushed boy-took off a soft, dirty hat, and held with your hat brim, supporting your before he would and on nerve enough it behind him. "I've come to tell you, chin with your hand, if necomment, and to say: "Will you take a letter, please, sir, that Bray's got to be killed."

Miss Blaisdell?" He asked it as if he "Bray, my big Newfoundland dog! toward the river. Now, take careful were asking a favor, and he felt that And who sent you here with that in note of where your hat brim cuts the . It is no use asking God to warm your he was. It seemed a trifle presumptu- formation?" asked the gentleman, losover the latter, and from where you of sin. ous-for-him to thus command so beautiful a creature. She came over with her
paper and pencil and looked into his

ing all his pleasant looks.

over the latter, and from where you
stand-to-that-point will-be the width-ofthe grace to do small things may be
the river—a distance-that may readily
greater than the gift of doing great eyes with almost feverish interest, has runned my sheep free days. He's be measured by stepping. If you are things. careful in all these details you can come | The wise man will hide his knowl-

Detroit Free Press.

What tempts the little humming bird may mean a greater glisten in His polthat we see in our gardens to travel ev. ished stone. Frank was just out of law school, and noon bell was ringing before it was fin. | "Did you tell Mr. Ransom that Bray ery spring from near the equator to as | The prospect of a big Sunday dinner as the Colouel already had an immense ished, and he bade her go to her funch and important practice, everybody and ' hurry back." As for him, "No, sir, I telled you."

"No, sir, I telled you."

"Ah! that is well. I don't want to many tropical delights? He is the only behind him, as he does, for season, good sermon. and important practice, everybody and ' hurry back." As for him, he went to club, as usual, and at 3 cut much of a figure so far as the business went. But Dudley could afford to wait. Rich in his own right, with yet greater expectations, 29 years old, a so clety bet, handsomer, more gracious than evertititle reason to expect to be measured by the strict exactions placed upon less fortunate beginners. Then Col. Houghteling was an old friend of the family, apt to be a partial critic and a willing member to his new partner.

As for him, as he does, as season, which is well. I don't want to kill Bray. Suppose I give you 15 cents a week for not telling Mr. Ransom when Bray runs his sheep. How would that do?"

The typewritten letter and addressed them up with no intention of severe criticism, but he could not help admiring the perfect workmanship, the taste full spacing, the accurate punctuation. She had even changed, and he thought manner of existing full spacing, the said and manner of exists.

The typewritten letter and addressed them up with no intention of severe criticism, but he could not help admiring the perfect workmanship, the taste full spacing, the accurate punctuation. She had even changed, and he thought manner of exists a sum of the lide into his head, he scornfully rejected it. "That'ud be paying me for a lie," he said indignantly. "I wouldn't tell lies for all the money in the world."

When he said this, Mr. Joynes took mind trend you. "Ah! that is well. I don't want to will Bray. Suppose I give you 15 cents a week for not telling Mr. Ransom when Bray runs his sheep. How would that do?"

If we are nothing but sponges depend to the Mills say of manner to paying me or into the lide the dirt they make the church to hide the church to hid miles between his winter home and his summer one by easy stages and arrives at his chosen destination at approxi-

mately the same date year after year. Nothing Better Required.

"Has your mother got one of these him in the construction of the Croton

"What does she use?" he asked. "Her hand," was the prompt reply.-The Little Chronicle.

ROOSEVELT'S ROSE

Trensured Keepsake of a Bright-Bred

Little Etadorpha Knapp, a little lady the Colonel, when he was ready to bolted to her desk and hurriedly dic- little. The other end of the needle, if of 5 years, living in Cincinnati, has a and Hudson canal. Col. Lord was his start, "there's nothing much to be done, tated a letter. "Give me the typewrit- it projects over the cork, is cut off with pretty little keepsake that she will lieutenant, and next to him in author-Fall Festival little Miss Knapp was wife and a blood uncle of his widow. among the throng that surrounded the Some eighty years ago a bank was St. Nicholas steps, her bright eyes established in Honesdale, Pa., and spread wide in eager anticipation. To John Neal was its first cashier, her the event was more than an incident, it was an event of vast inter the wife of Col. Lord. Mrs. Neal's sisportance. To a 5-year-old the prest- ter was the wife of the Rev. Dr. Scott, dent of the United States is much more than a mere Teddy Roosevelt; he is a wonderful being, not at all like other men, but of such materials as the he-

roes of litatory and fiction are made. crowded and got impatient during the an to be sure not to miss the very first sight of the president.

At last the doors swung open and son and piece of his first wife. some gentlemen came out. Then little Miss Knapp's heart bounded in her the cark on a soft board, or, as shown n figure, on two pieces of wood, and throat, for there came the president. There could be no mistake about that hit the cork sharply with a hammer. The cork keeps the needle from sliding to either side, and as the steel of that she knew him at once.

At the president's buttonbole there hands, smilling now through her tears, ponny, the coin is easily perforated nodded a splendid hig American Beauty dealy disappeared from his family and cose, and here comes the whole point, of the story, for as the president swung | isolated cable in the mountains west of down the stone steps with his free. vigorous strides to get in the waiting cubin was burned, says a New York corriage that was to take him to Music Hall, that beautiful rose gave an extra with residents of Itle. He is survived hard nod, perhaps at the cager-eyed littie girl who was watching it, and alast of Philadelphia, whose repeated offers nodded Ha pretty head off!

only the work of a moment for the well supplied with books, and were nimble-footed young lady of 5, and then she shrank back, all at once trombling at her boldness. But she had the ros

onte and contall that as she sprang to the sheltering skirts of her aunt the president turned | bands, when every other topic was and any what had happened and gave the little girl a maile that showed all life teeth. Then he clambered into the enerlage and drove away.

Little Miss Eindarpha han that royet, and she, means to keep it all her life, and when she is a gray-headed grandma she will have a pretty little tale to tell about the faded rose leaves that He pressed so neatly in the family

RAM'S HORN BLARTS Warning Notes Culling the Wicked to

ETTER crawl to heaven than fir To reject cor-

rection is to refuse wisdom, Secret sins are - the - secret --- of nearly all sin. Distectic darts will never detor the devil. All methods fail without right me-

He who is wise in his own concelts is He who loves Him leans on Him and be who leans loves Him more and

within a few feet of the river's width.- | edge where fools are laying out their Every groan on God's grindstone

far north as the arctic circle, leaving has spoiled the preaching of many a

COL LORD DIED A RECLUSE. Strange Career of Uncle of Benjamin

Harrison's Widow. Col. John H. Lord, for thirty years "Do you think I'll do?" she asked, with a blush that seemed to enhance the perfect beauty of her enjmated face.

I know that the keeper of Mr. RanNothing Better Required.

One day my sister Floy was sent of the perfect beauty of her enjmated face.

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I know that the keeper of Mr. Ranon's sheep is not afraid of a man four times his size, but that he is afraid of an errand for some things for my recently, at the age of 85 years. He a recluse, died at Itio, a mountain setwith a blush that seemed to enhance times his size, but that he is arraid or the perfect beauty of her animated face.

"Do?" he answered with pleased surprise. "It's perfect. We're lucky to prise. "It's perfect. We're lucky to prise your wages, I shall offer you hasked her:

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"It's perfect. We're lucky to prise your wages, I shall offer you hasked her: was born at Rome, N. Y., and became

aqueduct, New York City. Nearly fifty years ago Col. Lord's family was among the most prominent in northeastern politics, and he exercleed a tremendous power in the policy of the Keystone State. He was a member of the Pennsylvania militia, and belonged to Gov. W. F. Packer's staff. At the time his brother, Russell F. Lord, was at the head of the management of the now abandoned Delaware you know. We need a stenographer; ten copy at once!" he blurted, rushing a pair of nippers. Place the penny and treasure all her life. When President ity. He was an uncle by marriage of Roosevelt was in that city during the President Benjamin Harrison's strat

processor in Washington College, Washington, Pa., and they bad two daughters, Carrie and Elizabeth, They visited their aunt, Mrs. John F. Lord. in Honositate, and one of them, Lizzie, The crowd behind her pushed and eventually married Russell F. Lord. who had become a widower and was long delay, but this little miss was several years her senior. The other too much pleased to note the pass- sister was visited in Honesdale by ing of time. She just kept her eyes | President Harrison, then a young inupon the door of the botel, like a kit- diana lawyer, and their acquaintance ten watching its first mouse hole, so ripened into marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lord had a daughter, who ha now the widow of President Harri-

After the Civil War the Lords lost their prestige and the decedent became trregular in his habits and linally lost his wealth. For a number of years he worked at odd Johe at the late Winthrop W. Gilman's tannery in Bullivan County, and in lumber mills, and sudlived apart from his fellow man in an Port Jervis. A few years ago the Times special, and Col. Lord resided by one son, a wealthy retired merchant of a home to his father were refused. To jump forward and secure it was | Ohence visitors to his cabin found it

> uniprised at his extensive knowledge: Home Cooking. A number of ladies began to discuss. the virtues of their respective hus-

worn threabure. "My husband," said one, "never drinks and never swears -- indeed, he has no bad labits." "Does he ever smoke?" some one

united, erven, he liken a cigar funt after he has enten a good meal. But I suppose on an average he doesn't smoke more thuo once a week."

Home of her friends hughled, but she didn't seem to understand .-- Tit-life

GENERAL SPORTING

-Pittsburg will have a six-day go-as-ou-please race during next month's -Captain S. S. Brown's agent has

ball courts in their boot houses -An effort is being made to arrange a match between Benny Yanger, of Chicago, and Ben Jordan, to take place

"nice doggie, come doggie" talk may vices. Hughes has a contract on the tetch the dog, but a good menty bone by which has yet three years to run. that looks like a bargain will do it The price paid is said to be \$20,800.

Harvey Parker ran up against a much gulcker.

The consciousness of a well-writter

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The proudest sovereigns of the world ed by fire a few nights ago.

The proof against the tattoo germ.

Part of the Feitherstone stable will son in a pluy by W. du Point Lyle.

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When Queen Olga, of Greece, was ery Purk.

W. C. Whitney has 80 nominations made admiral of the fleet, she had an anchor tattooed in blue on her right ! arm. Prince George, of Greece, has a hideous drugon, (wenty inches long, inttooed across his chest.

Prince Henry of Privide, also a recent American visitor, has admiral's shoulder knots introord on his aboutfers. King Oscar, of Sweden, and most of the German Princes can show their parti-colored indges of courage. Grand Duke Alexis, of Russia, could pose as a tattoord wild man in a cir-

Women all over Europe are submit ting themselves to the tattooing needle

one the Prescher's Decreet Thoughts

"Almost no preacher to-day dwells ex-clusively upon sin, salvation and the re-lation of Christ to the sinner," says the Congregationalist, of Boston and Chicago, Congregationalist, of floaton and Chicago, "Important as these themes are, other as-pects of the mission of Christ in the world he future program, however, will con ain more dash three than formerly omething more than the reteration of raditional truths in conventional occles satical language. A sermon is the embodi-ment of a man's deepest and most real thought, phrased in words which every-body can understand and addressed to the the Reotch population now exceeds that words with a view to making the truth plain, winsome and newerful in the eyes of BO7. Hince then Ireland has decline

Demostic economy note: It is im perative that parents give every child bank that is an ingentous courrie ance, in order that guests may be ouglans to see how it works.

with the Phillies this season, has signed with Louisville.

—The Crescent and Atalanta Boat Clubs, of New York, have creeted hand-

Bees should be kept as a tempera and well-placed advertisement makes one patient and confident in waiting for the use patient and confident in waiting for the use pound champion of Southwark, wants to box any 105-pounder in the city, Jim King or Kid Miller preferred.

Put a proposition in your ad. The "fice daggie, come doggie" talk may be a contract on the wines.

tough proposition when he tackled Oscar, Wassen at St. Louis the other night. Wassen held Parker off for ilf-In the last-thirty years advertising has grown to be a great business. Thirty years ago great enterprises could be built up without advertising; that is The Irish champion says he is not particle. Some good man before a Chicago club. The Irish champion says he is not particle of the specific unless under the results expected unless under the re The Irish champion says he is not par-ticular as to the mun the club selects to meet him, as he is ready to fight

ca after some months spent in Mexico, and is soon to join the American colony in Paris.

HORSE NOTES.

John A. Drake will not send any McChesney started 18 times, won races and was always in the money THEATRICAL NOTES. during the past season combe course, Mobile, Ala.

The Memphis Jockey Club has at the coming spring meeting.
Bob Tucker is training 16 head of. youngsters for Captula Sam They are at Churchill Downs.

One of the stables at Aqueduct track containing about 50 stalls, was destroy. ed by fire a few nights ago.

Part of the Fentherstone stable will

for the Hopeful Stakes for 2-year-olds at Baratoga next year, valued at \$40,000. W. H. H. Achuff, for \$500, has purchased The Outlaw, b. g., trotter. Heir-at-Law, dom Parkhurst Chim y Chimes. A blacksouith was sent all the way from Providence, R. L., to Memphin, to shoe Prince Alert, 3.00, for his trial

gainet time. II. M. Ziegler, the Cincinnati theatrient man, has placed 32 head of year-lings with Charley Hughes to truin at Thurchill Downs. Ed Benyon, trainer for the Walm winter. Ope is a half dister to Ozon-um, sired by Moke. Although St was believed that Jin Murphy, the noted Bouthern trainer field poor, it has been found since that e was worth about \$60,000. Jockey Helgerson has algued to the or Captuin B.B. Brown next year, Helfor Captain H.H. Brown next year, He cerson will ride the horses in the West ern division of the stable. C. K. G. Ullings says that heat rac ing will not be abandoned at Memphi

Scotland and Ireland time in the bistory of the British Isles down Christ was of Ireland, the returns for the latter country for 1001 boing 4,450,540, or 1841, when Scotland had a population of 2,620,184, Ireland contained 8,194,almost one-half in the number of her inhabitants, while Scotland has pratically doubled.

tiometimes the loftiest i towers shows the grave of who starved to death.

FARM NOTES.

Wheat bran, having been used by a Western farmer as a manure for wheat late war correspondent, has been found by him to be excellent. Ladysmith a monument the claims that the application of one in memory of her husban ton of brun to the acre is equal to that obtained from the usual application of a mixture of bone dust, guano, lime and wood ashes, and that the difference in yield crops that received bran "as Rico, and will be the first Redemptorist Compared with those not so works." compared with those not so treated was priest of German extraction to se very great.

ture ranging from 42 to 45 legrees above zero, and the bives should be dry. The light should be excluded as dry. The light should be excluded as much as possible, and the hives should not be exposed to sudden changes of temperature. An ample supply of honey should be left for the support of the bees during the winter. It is not necessary to put the hives under not necessary to put the hives under sloves, who had been with him for sloves. not necessary to put the hives under sholter until winter approaches, and it the colony in each hive is not strong it will be of but little service until it recovers in the spring. Too much warmth in winter is not conducive to

Advertising is a necessity, not a luxary. Men have made great fortunes out
of articles that were advertised without
over seeing a customer face to face.

The movement agitated some time
do to bring the Rochester Driving
of the advertising did it. Smart men know
the value of advertising.

In almost every business there is one
leader. Where is your place in line?

Procrastination of advertising plans
may be the thief of prosperity. The
proper time to prepare an advertising
campaign is now—be ready.

In almost every business there and the face of the call to make the plant of the main the club selected to face to face.

In the winer season, it is probable that time will get both driving clubs under one control is being retivel, and it is probable that time will get both driving clubs under the same leadership.

—San Francisco has taken up the
are important, as well as breed and from reports, the sport has been succreatilization of advertising plants

The proper time to prepare an advertising to the face of the celebrated thorvery Parker expect to join him later.

The death of the cult to select the ready to fight on others, and even with a quill pen.

A few years ago Professors Bluncks and Hess, from Bavaria, who are well under for their studies of glaclers and the Him others. In the winter sensor, it to hold the own use he is guilty of the pound of pork. Care and management are important, as well as breed and from reports, the sport has been succreating to their a quill pen.

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There is not a store or business advertisement of any kind about which an intelligent reporter could not write a readable article. The proprietor of any continuous c

ourse, 37,000; wheat thief, 7,000 purse, st, sur; wheat thier, 7,000; common thistle, 65,000; chamomile, 16,000; ragweed, 5,000; purslaine, 376,000; plantain, 44,000, and burdock, 43,000. The importance of not allowing a single mportance of not allowing a single weed to produce seed cannot be alluded

Andrew Mack is to enact an Irish-

mark: It is a spray of for-get-me-nota, done in green and blue, on her right forcarm.

A fire engine drawn by three pruncing horses is indelibly frescoed on the left shoulder of Princess Walde mar, of Denmark, She is an enthal ships on the left shoulder of Princess Walde mar, of Denmark, She is an enthal ships on the first force of the left shoulder of Princess Walde mar, of Denmark, She is an enthal ships of the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks never seen him troit in the left shoulder of Princess Walde marks selected her to play Lady Macbeth has sel stock theatres to her interpretation of Steeplechasing and cross-country the unscrupious wife of the ambiguith in made features of the Memphis spring meeting at Montgomery Purk.

n-haunted woman. Emmett Corrigan hast seen here as Simonides in "Ben Bur," has left the Dearborn "stock," Chicago, and will Deurborn "stock," Chicugo, and will place for several hours. When cold atti-later star in a new play by Watter well, add one-half cupful of sugar and Hackett styled "The Prince of

"A Hot Scotch Major" has proved as

unpopular as "King Highball, While Massagni is experiencing the trials of an American tour Algnor Leondavallo is bustly occupied with the final arrangements for the produc tion of his "Paglineci," which is to be the great feature of the Paris winter season at the opera. The premiere is expected at the end of November, with Reszle and Delmas as principals,

ODDS AND ENDS. The principal drawback to the use Automobiles in Mexico is the lack!

the home of the banana, but it recettmated that 0,000,000 hunohee brain with most bequite ever annauge ant year. At an average of 36 centa a bunch this would yield \$3.160,000. 15,557 less than those for Scotland. In paid out annually in wages by fruit

> The decision of the Directors of the heatre at Halle, in Garmany, to disinguish by means of red and white ndvertiging postern between plays that and those that are not is causing non

in a direct result of the fruit Irade.

PERSONALS

Rev. Charles Siegel, Superior of the

After a systematic exploration of the different strata of the Forum, Professor Boni, the Italian archaeologist, be-

improved land in Anoka county

Mr. Baring Gould, the author ing position. Mr. Gould always writer circumstances under

Crumb Griddlecakes.-One cup well-browned bread crumbs, two tablespoons of flour, one tenspoon of baking powder, a plach of sait, a plach of sugar, milk to make it thin so it will pour from a spoon, one egg broken into the batter and beaten well for a

Andrew Mack is to enact an Irish-American character in Burt Sayre's new play, "A Bold Soger Boy." He will be a young emigrant from the Emerald Isle, who finally wins glory in the Philippines. There will be Filipine, and Irish songs plentifully sary. Chopsed parsley and one can of covered by the jury.

Oyster Poulette.—One tablespuon of butter, one heaping tablespoon of flour, one cup of broth (chicken beer or mutter), one cup of cream or milk. Season to taste with sait, pepper and lemon julce, thin with oyster broth, if necessary. Chopsed parsley and one can of covere the butter in a sauce-town and let melt, then sait in the flour the bagan, additionally the bagan and the bagan and the bagan and the bagan additionally the bagan and the bagan additionally the bagan and the bagan additionally the bagan and the bagan and the bagan additionally the bagan addi Oyster Poulette,-One tablespoon pan and let melt, then stir in the flour till it is perfectly smooth. Add the broth, then the cream, stirring con-

tomatoes, peeled, four ripe or green peppers, two onlons, two tablespoons sail; two tablespoons sugar; chop fine

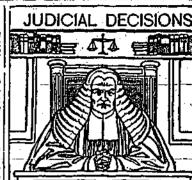
each separately, boil one and one-half Banana Cup. Hub the pulp of three ananas through a sleve, add the grated ind of one lemon and the juice of two mons: pour over this a generous balt plat of hot water and set in a co-

limitly a stohou of soda water. Herv

In Havage Lands. Traveling in Portuguese Africa is thus described by a recent writer: "As tion from de fellers on de Inside. soon as one gets into the interior there is an absence of roads and a great puncity of government military sta-tions or trading posts. The country is "maybe that is why you are always tions or trading posts. The country is slightly policed. The consequence is so seedy. that the negro hearer who earries his "Who is the mun with the long overrubber has a long, dangerous, difficult coat and hair to correspond? lourney and is robbed of a portion of his stock from time to time; and when he returns to his village if his chief he informed that there is small-pox on the count he is likely to be summarily shot by his own people. They have simple but very effective duarantine methods

atea minong the natives in Africa." The dangers of travel in Tripoli are mained for American enterprise to the dangers of travel in Tripoli are turn the yellow fruit to gold. It is thus described by United States Conof sul-General Bkinner of Marnellies: "There is always more or less risk involved in traveling. Mr. Dodson was fail to stretch out your hand to take paid out annually in wages by fruit the governor-general, his own assistant forever." When the eloquent Brooking 30,000,000 to the island in one year and filteri result of the foot section of the first section of the fi vandering tribe. This danger is more opportunity comes every day, and wise emote at Ogrene, as the authority of is the man who takes it and cherishes the government is acknowledged along it. - Printer's Ink, the count. However, it is always well to be provided with good, light sporting riftes."

There is no peace when one's life is



An assignee of a lease, who, as par ployes, who had been with him for assumes all the obligations and liability ears, a deed for forty acrest ties arising under the lease, is held, in Springer vs. De Wolf (Ill.), 56 L. R. A. 465, not to be able to absolve himself from liability to the lessor for rent by many books, is as upright at 70 years as he was thirty years ago. He attributes this erectness to his invariable custom of writing at a desk in a stand knows to whom it belongs, or from the

liable where the work is done through a board the duties of which are statutory, and which is required to provide smallpox hospitals in case of emergency, since the city's act is a govern mental function.

Where a telegraph company negli gently delivered a different message from that which it was authorized to deliver, so that the sender was represented as offering goods at a lower price than that at which he had in faci offered_them,_and_the_supposed_offer_ was accepted in ignorance of the mistake, the Court of Appeals of Ken tucky, in the case of Postal Telegraph Cable Company vs. Sbaeffer (62 S. W Rep., 1110), holds that there was no contract, and the sender was not bound to deliver the goods at the lower

A passenger who alights from a mov ing car is not necessarily guilty of negligence as a matter of law, holds the Supreme Court of Georgia, in the case of Coursey vs. Southern Railway to too frequently. A single hour't hat the batter and beaten well for a less it is shown that, at the time the weeks of labor the next season.

Dour from a speed, one egg brown to too frequently. A single hour't hour and beaten well for a less it is shown that, at the time the weeks of labor the next season.

Company (38 S. E. Rep., 886), and unminute. Bake immediately on a hot griddle. If a large family is to be passenger attempted to leave the movement of the labor that the same of the labor that the labor that the same of the labor that the same of the figuld at a time, because if the batter ing car, it was running at such a high is allowed to stand, the crumbs become rate of speed as would render the attoo moist and the result is not as tempt to alight obviously dangerous. the question whether such an attempt was or was not negligence on the part

"I-I-have come," he bagan, ad

Small Boy-"Give me a large bottle your store." Druggist—"What's the matter?"

"Well, I've been left all alone with grandma, and she'n suddenly been

aken sick, and I'm going to get even with her!" "lan't it wonderful," said the mar who wears an air of perpetual aston-ishment, "to think of the earth recolving on its axis every twenty-four "Oh! I don't know," answered the

me. But if she was to stop some get good and surprised at," The Second Story Man-"Well, Bill, how's business?" The Bank Surgiar-"Well, we're havin' a lot of competi-

man who loves to chill an enthusiastic nature, "It doesn't seem wonderful to

"I." says the garrulous person, "was

"That is one of our most successful "Illa name?"

"I never heard of him. What is his ne-plain sentiment or problem; "Street car,"

"A Bird" of an Opportunity. The great Beecher sald that "oppor tunity is a bird which flies but once to the window of your chamber to lure you with its sweet song. If you it. It files away and returns no more

There never yet existed a literary club in which a knowledge of the Holy Grall could save the member who trumps her partner's aca.

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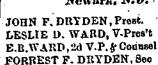
upon a sound basis. Life Insurance in The Prudential is a firm foundation upon which to build up your credit, protect your family.

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Insurance Co. of America Home Office, Newark, N.J.



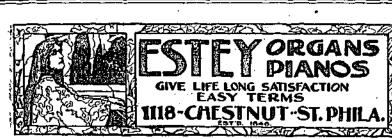
GEO. S. TRUNCER, Asst. Supt., Williamstown, N. J.

you are looking out for dollars, the following prices ought to be worthy your consideration :

Baker's Corn, 3 cans for 25 cents. Shoe Peg, small grain, sweet and tender, 10 c. can Pure Comb Honey, 12 c. glass New Prunes, small, but fresh stock, 6 lbs. for 25 c Nectarines, 3 lbs. for a quarter Fancy evap. Peaches, large halves, 12 c. lb.

Fave you seen the Perfection Oil Heater? It is without doubt the best oil heater on the market. Call and see them, and get prices.

H. N. Rainier.



Carfare to Philadelphia

We bring Philadelphia and its best Clothing Store to your very door

You pay excursion railroad or trolley fare. Come to our store; tuy your Clothes, your boy's, your girl's, your wife's. Same price to everybody. Show your railroad ticket for fare paid. We pay you exactly its cost if you buy a certain amount. How much? Can't tell—depends upon your carfare.

Wanamaker & Brown

Outfitters to Men, Women, Boys and Girls

Oak Hall. Sixth and Market Sts., Philadelphia

In placing your advertising for 1903, it will not be an experiment if inserted in the

SOUTH JERSEY REPUBLICAN.

Are you Lucky?

in obtaining a FLOUR that will make good broad?

IF NOT it is because you have failed to try

The Golden Beauty

Made from the famous Minnesota hard Wheat. For sale by all Grocers and Food Merchants.

SITLEY & SON, Inc., Gen. Agts., Camdon, N. J. Award d First Prize at the Mt. Holly Fair.

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1902.

-Town-Council Meeting,

Council met last Saturday evenin Nov. 29th, at eight o'clock, all the members being present. Several communications received and

duly disposed of. Fire Chief Austin reported two fires during November, - Skinner & Son's and J. S. Rogers'.

A petition came from Skinner & Son for the placing of two electric lamps between their factory and Bernsbouse's mili. Referred to Light Committee, t report at next meeting. A communication from the Board

Health called attention to the uneanitary condition of Bellevue Ave., near Packard Street. Being low ground, and the old drain across Conkey's place being dooe away with, the Fourth St. drain is not large enough to carry off discussion, the matter was referred to design and price. Highway Committee, with authority to ummon the Committee of the Whole. An agreement of the A. C. R. R., in egard to laying water pipes under their racke, was filed.

J. A. Burgen called attention to the mproper drainage of lower Central Avenue. He stated that several acres of his land were rendered unfit for cullivation. Referred to Committee.

Light Committee explained absence of street light for three weeks. Clerk reported funds on hand: Town Purposes \$199 27

Highways 254 96

Ordinance requiring safety gates certain railroad crossings passed accon reading and was laid over for another

N. F. Bowker granted renewal If. M. Phillins asked that the gutte e opened in front of his property, or Main Road, as he wishes to raise hi sidewalk, Referred.

Board of Trade asked that water mains be laid to the hosiery factory, and a fire hydrant be located there. Referred to Water Commissioners. Councilman DePuy reported calling

upon Ww. Coburn, finding him living n flith, uncared for, deaf as a post, and desirous of Smith's Landing care. The land, owned by Frank N. Thomas, is a gravel bed, and can be bought for \$250. teferred to Highway Committee, t vestigate the gravel.

Resolution adopted making the U. S. Mortgage and Trust Co., of New York, depository for our water bands. Clerk reported deed of Passmore lots received. Voted to pay bill of \$000 for

Following the Republican's suggestion regard to stenling at fires, Mr. Batchelor moved that the subject of protecthe Law and Order Committee to confer best meeting.

Fire Chief reported that the hose is balf-inch amaller than the hydrant nozzles; also, that the chemical orgine needed painting. Referred.

Commissioners of Appenl reporter batement of about seventy-five dollars

Bills ordered paid :

Town Purposes......
John W Myers, Marshal.................... \$20.00 Hoyt & Bon, printing and adv... #2.85 I, Monfort, Wm Bernshouse and Wm Colwoll, Com of Appeal # 0.00

J W Lysinger, haufing engine... 259 OF Lens, watching at fire 249

ICd w Johannon

Poor Fund..., Mrs McClelland, boarding

Bor B. Warrington bas been appointd a special policoman,-to servo without

Have You made out Your List

for Christmas Gifts?

Are you ready to select?

We are better stocked than ever before with new and useful presents. Our line has been carefully selected and is in every way worthy of your inspection and

In our Jewelry we can show you Lace Pins in unique designs, 50 c. to \$10; pretty Stick Pins, fine goldplated, 25 to 75 c., solid gold \$1 to \$3; nobby Cuff Links, a very large assortment, 35 c. to \$5, our popular fully guaranteed Links, \$1.75. The latest patterns in Chains,—Ladies' Watch Chains \$3 to 6.50; Gents' single and double chains \$1.50 to 6.00. Complete assortment of Charms and Lockets. something that will please at 75 c. to \$3.50; handy article Cuff Pins, 35 c. to \$1.75; something choice at 85 c.

Rings, and Rings, and Rings, always an acceptthe surplus water. After considerable able gift. We have them suitable for everybody, both in

> Watches of the reliable kind. For the ladies, silver merican chatelaines, \$5.50, something we can recommend, (not the cheap Swiss watch), in gold-filled and solid gold, at \$8 to \$30. Gents' gold-filled 12.50 to \$25. Boys' watches, nickel and silver, 2.00 to \$6. Neat dressy Studs, single and n sets 75 cts. to 2.50. A line of choice Hat Pins that cannot be surpassed, 25 c. to 1.50.

In our Silverware you will find everything for table use, both in Sterling silver and silver-plate.

Among our Novelties — everything imaginable for desk, toilet, and individual use, both in sterling and genuine ebony. You can suit your purse from these goods.

New line of Leather Goods, comprising Purses, Vallets, Bill Books, Card Cases, and Hand Bags. Buying lirect from the factory, our prices are right.

An assorted stock of Cutlery, - something ood and reliable. Carving Sets, Table Knives and Forks, ocket knives, Scissors of all kinds, Razors that shave.

Pretty inexpensive Clocks, - enameled wood. orcelain, nickel, Dresden, gilt,-\$1 to \$8.50

Fountain Pens at \$1, fully guaranteed, to \$2.50. Ladies' pearl handle Pens, \$1.50 to \$2.60. Pencils in Sterling and gold-plate, 25 cents to \$1.50.

We are headquarters for Christmas Gifts. Come and see our Christmas Window, our Christmas Store, and our Christmas Stock.

ROBERT STEEL, Jeweler and Optician, 215 Bellevue Ave., Hammonton.

Eyes examined.

Established 1893

Look at these Prices.

We are doing our best to try and convince the public that we can sell good Guns cheap,

> Remington Hummer Guns, decarbonized steel barrels, \$20.

Twist barrels, :

Remington Hammerless Guns, blue steel barrels,

Single Barrel Guns, \$5 up.

CORDERY of course.

We handle a strictly

High Grade of City-dressed Meats Beef, Mutton, Lamb, Veal, Fresh Pork.

Fruit, Vegetables, Eggs, Butter, Poultry.

All orders receive prompt attention.

At McINTYRE'S Meat Market.

The Republican.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1902.

Mail Time.

Mails will close at the Ramm Post Office as follows: -LEAVE-/

> 5:33 P.M. -ABRIVE-9:17 5:43 г.**м**.

Court, next week.

BRICKLAYERS wanted at the Pumpir Statton. 40 cents an hour. KIRK SPEAR. Mrs. McCrea's.

Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bert Filer was in town this

Will. Edgerton is engineer in the new hosiery factory. 10 New chicales bave made A.

Jackson's house water-tight. WANTED,-Girls to work at Looping and VV Mending, Apply to EWVILLE KNITTING CO., Hammonton, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. audiences by storm, - the best thing Elliott, Jr., on Friday, Nov. 28, 1902.

There will probably be a unio temperance service a week from Sunday followed.—more storm.

Pig-alaughtering bees are not an

16 you are in-doubt as to a choice

GILLINGHAM'S Dancing School will be in Jackson's Hall, Wednesday evening. December 10th. Miss Nellie Jones has a good

position in a large seed establishment a Fhiladelphia. How would you like to have been How would you like to have been A FARM FOR SALE—at English Croes. employed on the stand-pipe during barn. Six hundred dollars cash. Mrs. ATWOOD LEE, Mrs. ATWOOD LEE, Mrs. ATWOOD LEE, Mrs. ATWOOD LEE, Mrs. Also, a house and lot at Mays Landing, N. J.

PIANO FOR SALE—very cheap,—a square plano, cover, and stud.—For further particulars call on Mrs. F. McCREA, cor second and Cherry Sts. The Christmas number of the Echo is out,—eight pages, metead of six.

It is a good number. Born, in Hammonton, on Saturday, Nov. 29th, 1902, to Hon, and Mrs. Thos. C. Elvine, a son.

OTERLING HILVER Cold Ment. Choese and Saind Forks, Sugar Sphour, Sutto Ignives, Gravy and Cream Ladice. Call an see thom; also my fine time of Holklay Ging W. C. JONES. Born, in Hammonton, on Thurs-

day, Dec. 4tb, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. John T. Ash, a daughter. 160 Wm. G. Hood & Co., under

This nicest assortment of pure, frosh home and Candy, probably ever in the town, will see for sale at the Candy Kitchen, for Carlattinas.

10 Will. Wescont and family, fro Miller houses, near the Park.

week is that of an approaching wedding, between well-known young people.

A. R. and MRB, GILLINGHAM-will bave a M. Children's Dancing Class in Jackson's Hall, beginning next Veduceday atternoon, from four to six. 'Admission, le costs. While A. H. Slorone pays for it everybody approclates the electric lamp placed in front of his candy kitchen.

probably be represented at the funeral of a brother in Atlantic, to morrow.

TO School Committees on Candy. On amples are now ready, and we would be aleased to show them to you and quote prices. At CANDY KITCHIAN.

tleament. He offers a fine variety in his has a stock of wood on hand, hence the live, and knows how to let the people demand for coal is much lighter than

A NNUAL MICETING. The annual meeting of the Green Bount Cometery Association, for election of two Trustees and any other business properly coming before the Association, will be held on Haurday evely, Inc. 15th, 192, in the office of Haumonton Shoe Chappany.

D. S. GUNNINGHAM, Beely,

1427 Mounts, John W. and James Y Hutterton are making extensive after utions on the residence of Mr. Lockwood Myrick.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. 2015 "tlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. L. Monfort is spending s fow weeke visiting Mrs. Courtright,

267 There is talk of the Methodisi Presbytorian and Baptist Churches uniting in a series of revival meetings, with an evangelist in charge.

SIX ROOM FURNISHED bouse for re Terms reasonable. Address P. O. box 701, Hammonton Rumor states that Miss Corlan nrofessional purse, known to many of our young people, was recently married; but the particulars are not stated. 167 Another Bank statement appeare

In our columns this week. The frequenev of these reports would seem to make errors and defaications impossible. D. F. LAWSON PROPERTY, on Orchar Street, for sale cheap. Inquire of W. H. BERNSHOUSE.

According to rumors, there are several new papers being started in Hammonion. Wonder what Brother Board of Trade meeting next Coggey is booming himself for now?

> to Warren A. Wright, M. D., at Read- them as champions. field. Maine.

DYEING. Scouring, Repairing, and Press ing of Ladies and Gents! Clothing Full particulars from JOHA A. HELSER, Agent, 3rd and Orehard Sts., Hammonton. How did you like the "Bachelor Reverie," at the Sofa Cushion Bazar, this week? They say that it took large

seen for many a day. We nominate Friday for the champion stormy day of the season. Strong north west wind, rain, etc. A. rainbow at 7:80 a.m. indicated what

DET BIRDS, Caustles, Parrots, and pet autmats, stoffed and inounted, by ROBERT RAE, Taxidermist, 12th St., opposite the stand-pipe.

Per 'Coming evants cast thei ebadowa before," Black's store reflects the coming Christmas. See the dolls? of Christmas presents, read over our Lots of interesting things for those who are thinking of presents.

> At their meeting on Tuesday evening, the School Board decided that hereafter the buildings shall be used for no other purpose than day school. This is fair,-showing favoritism to no one.

Bes Mr. D. B. Berry baving secured a position as solicitor and collector for the International Correspondence School of Scrunton, Pa., which keeps him in Philadelphia, moved his family thither

Bor For fancy articles, cakes, pies, home-made candy, etc., go to annual daughter, in Atlantic City. Presbyterian Church, next Friday and of her school, at Nesco.

The electric lights show much week or ten days. takers, have a fine new hourse, with been set at work. The street lights are holiday of all holidays in a way that

> away, Tuesday, and the the wagen came into collision with Bassett & Son's team, on Believue near Valley Avenue. One of the Bassett horses suffered a

broken leg, and had to be killed. ter Itain fell nearly all day, Sunday; cleared on Monday, and grew colder. The mud had nearly dried up by Tuesjust be glad that it waen't enew. Loss Judge rendered this declaren: "It was than sixty miles from here the ground was covered with snow on Monday will be: "Resolved, That a lie is somemorning; and in nearly all the States times justifiable." north and west of us they had from six inches to a foot of the "beautiful,"

267 Mr. Stockwell has a monopol of the coal business to Hammonton, by 1 Hobert Steel has added an on- favor of the Reading Company. Others graving machine to his facilities. It is cannot buy and place it on the market a complicated affair, and will do nice at anywhere near the price Mr. B. selis Notice Robert Stocks big adver- charge more. But nearly everybody

> ** The Y. P. S. O. E. of the Baptist Church elected officers on Tuesday eyening for the ensuing six months, as

President, W. O. Hoyt. Vice Prest, G. F. Lanz. Reo. Sceretary, Miss Mamio Winobil Cor. Secretary, Mrs. G. N. Lyman, Tramerer, Miss Bortha E. Miller. Organist, R. H. Goff. Charister, W. O. Hoyt.

Mr. McAnney has an uncle eleven months his senior, who is also at Harlem, and Mrs. Chas. Houck, at his nephew. A younger brother o Mc's father married Mrs. McAuney's niece,-making him uncle by birth, and nephew by-marriage. Peculiar rela-

tionship, isu't it ? A surprise party, was given Mr Garfield Kramer, at Folsom, on Satur day, Nov. 29th. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kramer, Mr. George Deppe, Mrs. Jesse N. Rogers, Leonard Rogers, Misses Jessie and Lottie Rogers, Misses Mamie Eckhardt Blondena Liepkie, and Rosie Blazier and Mesers. George Eckhardt, Amiel Liepkie, Wm. Blazier. They spent a very pleasant evening with games and music. After refreshments they sang a few songs, and the guests departed. _

Ber The Hammonton Dramatic Circle (to-pight) entertainment "Among the Breakers' to Tuesday, Dec. 9th. They Miss Nellie D. Fogg, for years ball game to night in a body. The the primary teacher in Hammonton, change was made to enable everybody was married on Wednesday, Nov. 26th, to root for our boys, and aid in landing

List of uncalled-for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday Dec. 3, 1902:

> Edw Hills Mrs Margaret Dougherty Mrs Jane McC Ayres Luigi Cataburle FOREIGN

Persons calling for any of the abov letters will please state that it he M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

Hammonton Lyceum.

Regular meeting next Monday eve ning, 8th inst., in Firemen's Hall. The programme will include reading by Miss Bernshouse and Miss Bissel soles by Mrs. Dunn and Mr. Lord. Subject for debate : "Resolved, That public opinion is a good standard of

Mr. A. J. King ; negative, Miss Maude Jacobs and Mr. Loomis. Everybody javited. The ladies are well pleased with the floancial results of their Bazar, this

right." Affirmative, Mrs. Alcorn and

ELWOOD NOTES.

netting them over \$85.

week. The receipts exceeded \$103.

Misses Elizabeth and Edith Kendrick of Germantows, bave been spending the week with Miss Lidie Beekman. Mrs. David Harkinson has returned

Christmas sale of the Ladies' Aid of the Miss M. G. Bischoff is now in charge Saturday, Dec. 12th and 13th, at Mr. L. Holden went to Philadelphi

this week, and will probably remain a improvement since the new ninety horse | Christmas will soon be upon us power engine and great dynamo have The Churches are preparing for this

The Griswold house is receiving "Resolved, That the establishment department stores has been and will be Affirmative, Harry Sherman, Willard Bozarth, and Howard Vanderlip; Neg. day night, when another rain storm and Harry Laugham. Judge, Harvey eached ne, and poured as the making | Bozarth. After a spirited debate, last the best of a rare opportunity. But ling about an hour and a quarter, the

> We erred, last week, in placing Waltor O. Vaughn in the Malagu station. He is agent at Magnella.

Holiday Gifts.

Hilyerware. Chains Storling Bilverware and Novelties Bracelote Plus, Ouff Buttons Speciacios Fountain Pens Prices Right

W. C. JONES.

H. L. MONFORT COAL AND BICYCLES. SYRACUSE, the famous

200 Orohard Street.

FOR SALE

A. L. Patten

We are displaying the finest line of

Handkerchiefs this season, for Ladies, Gents and Children.

W. L. BLACK.

that we have ever shown. We can supply you with almost anything in the way of Handkerchiefs,—at any price from 3 cts. to 50 cts.

in Swiss, Linen, or Silk, with or without initial. What is more pleasing at Christmas than a box of nice handkerchiefs? There are some very attractive boxes, containing a half-dozen initial handkerchiefs, at only 60 cents.

With every One Dollar sale of Handkerchiefs, we give, free of charge, a pretty handkerchief Box.

Don't fail to look at these goods for yourself.

What can I buy for CHRISTMAS?

What would be more appropriate than a Pocket Knife a Razor a Set of Knives and Forks a wagon for the youngsters or, a rocking chair.

H. McD. LITTLE

SAGE CHEESE

Just Received.

M. L. JACKSON & SON.

THE LAND OF POPPIES

Where, blue and sliver in the sun, The broad Pacific swells. And, king among the forest trees, The giant redwood dwells: And frosty winter never smitcs The smiling earth with glo-In all their gay and glowing The languid popples bloon.

The hills are rich with Jellow ore -- And-in-the-vales-below---The luscious fruits and fragrant Of every climate grow; And by the ruined mission's walls And from the wayside sod And all along the garden walks The drowsy popples and.

Bright, crumpled blossom, silken pin-Pure white and crimson deep, And vivid scarlet, everywhere

They tell a tale of sleep, When purple shadows long and cool Among the vineyards

And apples rinen late gold. Beneath a turquoise sky. White Louisians on her shield

The sweet magnelia shows, And Maine displays the brown pine of New York the queenly rose. And Delaware prefers the peach To garland her renown,

A regal poppy crown. Leslie's Weekly. E-----

> A Daughter's Gift

band and grew rich. They had one child, a boy, the prettiest little chan you ever saw. One day an artist saw One of the Principals Forgot to Use with his slender little form that he asked leave to copy him into a picture One day Del said to me: "Ma, I'm night.

going to send pa a present." right back to you."

"Maybe he will, and maybe he won't Anyway. I'm going to try it. comes down the first thing in the log before breakfast?"

"How are you going to send it?" "Jim and I are going to get up early matter at 4 o'clock.

good, but I told Del I would help her whilpper-snapper,' who immediately subject attribute the degeneracy of the started to abuse him another chapter,' race of metropolitan cave-dwellers to ranged that they should bring their day we breakfast at 0 o'clock and pa the gun in bis overcoat, bauled off, struck the youngater in the jaw, and conl. mess. When Sunday came, the sun knocked him down and out. was shining bright and beautiful, the birds were singing in the yard, and there was a delicious freshness in the scene of the encounter, he suddenly Flannigan, "you can't have a job to air. I was thankful, thinking that if stopped and exclaimed: My gun-I for look after the animals; but our pet lion anything could put pa in a good humor got all about it. Although I had my died last week, and we've kept the It would be this beautiful morning. A | hand on it and had sworn that I would | skip, so I'll give you two pounds a little before 0 Jim and Del drove up shoot that fellow if he started his week to dress up as a lion." to the side gate, which was hidden abuse sgain, I was so informally mad "Two pounds!" echoed Flannigan, from the house by trees, though that at him that when the time came I took "Good gracious, is there so much gold wasn't necessary, for ha was shut up my hand out of the same pocket and in the world? Right, sorr!" In his shaving room, where he couldn't knocked the man down when I had in- So pathy dressed up as the tion and see anything, and Jim carried an ob- tended to shoot him." long box about three feet in length up the side entrance. I let them in, buttle of Bloody Unich, as told of a succ commenced, and they went to the dining room, well-known man of this city, whose | "Ladies and gentlemen," said th

while I went upstairs to keep an eye Southern blood promptly responded to keeper, "to show the wonderful docton pa. He had finished shaving and the insults of a youngster, who had ity of these animals, we will now place "was sitting by the front window, look | counted once too often on the protec. the lion in the cage with the bigor." ing out, but instead of being happy, then afforded blin by his size, or lack of "Man, are ye mad?" said Patsy, the bright morning seemed to make size, to be more accurate," Washing "Think of me wife and children!" him all the more melancholy. Lion Post. "What a pleasant day," I said, "for

a family party to go for a drive in the

zand me," he anid. I knew that he was pining for Del, to be known of the life and duties of a but I didn't say anything more for fear of making him ugly. I saw by prising the knowledge of an architect, the clock that it was five minutes to a wax modeler a nerve a laddy month. Obut I didn't say anything more for bee, complicated as they are, and comstear of making him ugly. I saw by prising the knowledge of an architect, walked over to him. the clock that it was five minutes to a wax modeler, a nurse, a lady's maid, 3, and I went to the banister and a housekeeper, a tourist agency and a he. "Shure, man, ye needn't be affald, become equally proficient in the manucoughed to give Jim and Det warning. then told on that breakfast was ready. vant knowledge with that possessed by Me got up with a sigh, and we went the human haby, who is looked upon «downstalrs together. as a genius if it gurgles "goo'goo" and We both stood mute, looking at tries to gouge its mother's eyes out with what we saw in the bay window at the lingers, one realizes that the boast-

end of the dining room. The marble ed superlority of the human brain debust that always stood on the pedes. pends largely upon human vanity.

it displayed the rosy features of Del's southed,"- lightimore flerald,

little Jim. Jumping of the pedestal, | BOFT-COAL EVIL IN ENGLAND all in his white tights he ran up to his grandpa, who bent down and took im in his arms.

Jim-big Jim, I mean-seeing through a crack in the pantry door that the pian had been a success, came ated sponge sodden with black dye into the room, and pa put out his but what is in reality a lung, bearing

That was the happiest breakfast parpoliuting work of the all-pervading soft coal. taken palus to have a nice breakfast. For some years fitful attempts have pa and Jim smoked.

out the horses."

Pa and Jim went out to the stable

settled down. It was hard on us all, After the reputation and money he for Del was my only child; she had made out of his picture he couldn't always been her father's pet, and his do enough for Jim and Del and exertreatment almost broke her heart.

The years went by, and pa, instead up and in posing him.—Indianapolis softening, appeared to harden, Sun,

BATTLE OF BLOODY GULCH.

"Every hear of the battle of Bloody, he was painting. The picture was a Guich? Well, that is a story they tell success and brought the artist a fine on one of our prominent government reputation; all on account, everybody officials," started out one of the men-

"This man is chief of a bureau in one room so that he'll see it when he was a good deal. He had some official servants in place of one to keep the business before our adipose friend, rooms and curtains clean, and it makes comes down the first thing in the positions of adipose friend, important the salways in a better his more than at any other time of his way, be began to cass out the offday. Don't you remember how he ctal. He was more or less promptly sears, besides ruining furniture, deused to toss me in the sir every morn. | put out, but us he made his forced and hasty exit he threatenen or promised our friend that he would settle the matter at 4 o'clock.

Both above and beyond all these,

and take it round. You are to let us "Our official left his office by a side

"As the official started off with some of his friends who had rushed to the

What a Buby Boo Knows When one thinks that any bee that one way as another, so he crawled into of fashion in the industrial world. For "There's no family party except you walks out of the cradle, pale, perhaps, the tiger's cage, and when he saw the example, girls who declare a preference but perfect, knows at once all that is animal's big, feroclous eyes fixed on for the muchine room will, if they stay field marshal, and then compares that I'm Olrish meself!" Louden Answers, facture of milady's opera fan and bon-

Smoke-Luden Air Costs People Millions Yearly and Injures Health. Evil as is the smoke situation in life. He bugged the boy so tight that New York, London and the larger delegate to Canada, to Washington, as I thought be would crush him. Then | English cities suffer to an even greater Del came from the pantry and put her extent, for there the atmospheric who las been raised to the cardinalate arms around them both. wei, was moisture is greater. It has been con- by the Pope, was recently officially anlaughing and crying, and pa was try-ing to keep from doing both. Then guished British scientific authorities Although quite a young man Mgr. he put little Jim down, and without that the smoke aulsance is responsible balconie's progress in the church has he put little Jim down, and without that the smoke nuisance is responsively full the expectation of life is much greatfor the density and ghastly foulness of heen very rapid. He was born in 1842 or than it ever was before and is steadthe nauseating fog known as the "Lon in Italy. He joined the Franciscan in large than it ever was before and is steadthe nauseating fog known as the "Lon in Italy. He joined the processing thanks to the improved

> shroud. silent but forceful testimony to the

though I didn't believe Del's present been made to combat the cvil or at to her father would break through his least to reduce the output of the deadly crustiness, but hoped it would and we soot, but the consistently apathetic would all take our Sunday morning attitude of the average Englishman to meal together. After the breakfast all matters pertaining to the public we sat in the library and talked while | welfare has greatly retarded the endeavors of the little band of scien-"Ma," said pa to me, "didn't you tists and medicos who have been ear. say something about a family party nestly striving to impress the nation going for a drive? I reckon we'll have with the deadliness of the ever-present

The Smoke Abatement Society has while Del and I got up a lunch. Then | done something to lighten the national we started for the country. There larkness in that respect and to awaken was room for Jim and Del on the the people to a realization of the danback seat, while pa had little Jim | ger which menaces them, and the ordiwith him in front. Jimmie hadn't ever nances of some city, town and district a priest in 1866. After several years' suasion of heavy, and in some cases repeated fines to terminate, between cer. In 1892 the Pope appointed him ates his maiadles and in time spreads peated fines to terminate, between cer.

> ing furnaces. evil, the sole cure for which is the ut and Italian with equal facility. ter prohibition of the use of soft conexcept in furnaces which "eat" their

own smoke. The burning of soft coal is estima said, of the little figure in the corner, at the Metropolitan Club the other cel to cost London millions of dollars a year. It necessitates the wholesale

saye the New York Times, is the inand take it round. You are to let us "Our official left his office by a side jury to public health resulting from the constant inhalation of smoke-laden purchase a revolver. Putting this in his overcont pocket, he started back for and near the door met the 'young'.

American visitor as pale and underoffice, and near the door met the 'young sized, and those who have studied the

> In the Zoo. "No." said the lion-tamer to Patsy

lay down in the cage. The managerte "Such is the true story of the famous doors were opened and the perform-

> "Get in," replied the keeper, "or I'll can this pitchfork through you," Patey thought he might as well die

ought to judge of the violence of our dis-sees by the violence of the remedies which to making lamp shades and to book bust that always stood on the pedestal had been removed, and in its stead was the statue of a little boy about 8 years old. It was of white marble—that is, so far as we could judge—and that is, so far as we could judge—and that is now for the proper word, while a law from our affliction a source of little arms to us.

"I'm at a loss for the proper word, while marble—gifted gives" pa state 10 intent fad of love, or convert in the novellst.

"To express what?"

"To express what?"

"To express what?"

"To indicate the splender of the help's value of glesy." "Illessed are they that mourn, and tearing off its white face, it displayed the rowy features of Del's sontsed."—Haltimore Herald.

**Why not say 'cont-black' eyes—the word 'cont' will express continess personts of the proper continess personts of the proper continess personts of the remodles which is in the remodles which is the physician prescribes for undertake our survey in the difficulty of our recovery that, notwith standing the difficulty of our recovery that, notwith standing the power our affliction a source of low, saying which is but for a moment, worken for one of the greatest whom it is standing the fifted and the continual must be defined and of low, saying which is but for a moment, worken for one of the greatest that difficulty of our recovery that, notwith difficulty of our recovery that, notwith standing the difficulty of our recovery that, notwith difficulty of our recovery that,

NEW PAPAL DELEGATE

Mgr. Falconio, Who Will Repres Pope Leo at Washington.

The transfer of Mgr. Falconio, paper successor of Archbishop Martinelli

with the white powder that had made don particular," which enfolds the boy's tights look like marble he Britsh metropolis in an impenetrable was sent to the United States as a better nursing and generally better teacher of classics in Bounventure Col



tain hours, the black, thick beichings representative of the Pope at Wash- the community. and to install expensive smoke-consum. Ington Mgr. Falconio will have su- In Sparta of old, it will be rememberpreme authority in all ecclesiastical ed. all weak or delicate children were

CITY HALL TOO SMALL.

Lack of Room, London has suddenly discovered that 'week-end" outings of the people it ought to have a respectable home oung to send pa a present.

And bear to day of the departments. He is a six-footer which are so surprising a feature of for its rulers. One of the queerest of and weighs about 220. One day there London Life, driving millions into the appeared in his office a little fellow country between Saturday and Monday making up in energy and pernicious ac- to get a breath of fresh air; it com- 3,000,000 of its inhabitants don't know resent the stronger constitutions that I'm going to put it in the little dining. (Ivity what he lacked in size—and that pels every householder to employ two where its "city hall" is. The building can resist the fifth and polsons that from which the world's metropolis i

buildings at least every two or the pears, besides ruining furniture, destroying valuable pictures and causing stroying valuable pictures and causing

LONDON'S CITY HALL.

ruled is an insignificant affair, beside which the municipal headquarters of any American city of 80,000 inhabitants would look imposing. It is quite overshadowed by the back part o William Waldorf Astor's house, which adjoins it on the north, The buildng is too small to hold half of the lepartments of a concern that spends \$30 000 000 a year and reloices in groslebts of \$250,000. The county council ecently voted down a proposition to Princess Mathilds the Univ Survivor of bulld a new city ball.

To Most an Interesting Demand. In response to an ever increasing de mand for skilled woman labor, New ; York is soon to open a trade school for girls. Besides getting half pay pupils will have a chance to learn more than one trade, and thereby become praciteally independent of the fluctuations "What's the matter wid yo?" said candidates for the posting room may net box, of lamp chades and bookbladlugs, Thus, if homet boxes become a George \$11., who married Napoleon's.

DURATION OF HUMAN LIFE.

rench Scientists Discuss a Seemingly Contradictory Statemen Two prominent French scientists inrestigating the question of centensrians have reached the apparently inconsistent and contradictory conclusion that, while the human race lives longer. It does not reach as old an age as formerly. . The average duration of human life-which is technically called care, but at the same time there are fewer centenarians and men do not reach the extreme old age they did a century or five centuries ago. The reason given by the scientists for this apimrent contradiction is that the sanitary improvements made, the care and

nursing of the sick have diminished or lowered the vitality or constitution of the human race by keeping alive by almost artificial means the weak and defective members of the community. In olden times the weaker persons perished early and generally died before reaching puberty. The Darwinian ystem, says a writer in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, of the sprvival of the flitest eliminated them and the population was preserved through those of stronger physique, whose vigorous constitutions were able to resist all the unsanitary surroundings and the discuses that incked everywhere. As a consequence the average individual who survived childhood in the mid-OU know, pa wouldn't consent to Del's marriage with Jim, wouldn't allow the wedding at pa and begging him to let him drive take house or allow either Del or Jim till pa consented.

With him in front: Jimmle hadn't ever ridden behind horses before and was councils now regulate the volume of smoke from factory stacks, and in nany places manufacturers, masterful by indifferent to the well-being of the went to Italy and was appointed protection.

Work in the college he was sent to the college he was sent to the passent to the pas cause Jim had been wild and hadn't artist who used little Jim for a model. been encouraged by the gentle per. curator general of the Franciscan or the father of a family which perpetu-

> The curtailment of the volume of matters affecting the Catholic Church exposed by the State on Mount Taygesmoke, the limiting of the hours in in America. He is eloquent, learned tus, to be devoured by wild beasts. which stacks may vomit their black and distinguished in bearing and man. The result was to eliminate the weak streams and the mixing of hard and ner and is a fluent talker in several and feeble and to establish one of the soft coal are only allegiations of that languages, speaking French, English sturdiest and most vigorous races in the world. A still more striking instance of this, however, is seen in China, where, according to Martin, the best authority on the subject, the physical yigor of the Ohlnese has survived amld the mental, moral and industrial decay of the nation only because of the unsanitary condition of the country. The insanitation is so great that it kills off millions yearly. The delicate persurround them, and they continue the vigor of the Mongollan race, which has

n the last ten centuries declined in n every respect except physique. These are the facts upon which the French scientists base their belief that while men live longer than they did. they do not reach as great an age. That they do live longer we know from the reports of the census and the insurance companies. The late census would indicate that the people of the United States have added five years to their average human age in this country in the last decade, and the expectation of human life the civilized world over is twice no great as it was 100 years ago.

Her Experience. earelly of men at the summer resorts to still doing a stunt, I see,
She -Well, it may be in the notices

class, but it's to loke.

It Would Beem Bo. Tom-The way to win a woman is t talk to her about hernelf. Bess-And the way to win a man is to let him talk to you about bimeelf,

LAST OF THE NAPOLEONS.

the Great Corsleun's Family. Probably it will not be long now before France will lose her last link with Supoleon Romparte, for the great Cor-_ sican's nicee, who

recently passed her 82d birthday only surviving member of the great Sapoleonie ly in Parts.

bouse, Tars la Pelo cess Mathilde, who la spending her de clining years quiet-The belocose was born in 1820, about MATHULDE. eleven months be

fore the death of the Brst Napoleon, She was a daughter of a slater of The more we fear crosses the more reading on the market or fans go out of brother Jerome, and during her child-point we have to think that we need them. Inships, a girl who learned to make book, or until Queen Victoria's children of God layoth heavy were upon us. We violence of our dis-Great Britain. Her royal highness,

gets in the fiest work.

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY and barren, rate only pinow is the econes about him, and as he falls upon the ground he sleeps and as he sleeps he dreams, and in this dream he beholds the ladder which

A SERMON FOR SUNDAY

AN EXCELLENGE ENTITLES

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The harm and with the West there are not with charge in the control of t

bave suffered, but it is a great comfort at the end to see him coming forth more than conquerors, which leads me to say that there is hope for every one.

I.

"What is thy name, and he said Jacob." Look at him by his father's side as he deceives the old man is his blindness, telling him that he is Eaan when he is Jacob, and the voice of fasu, but the hands do not belong to him. How he must have trembled. I can see his face get white and hear his heart best quickly. What if God should strike him dead as he stands in the parts of his history I learn that one sin leads to another. We cannot commit a single sin and stop with that.

My dear friend, Mr. S. H. Hadbey, the before.

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My dear friend, Mr. S. H. Hadbey, the morning after his conversion said as he convent on the morning after his conversion said as he one need his eves and looked out of the wind as heaven? I have never seen trees of life? for I have you, and if you answer correctly some would say, "My name is impationed, or mine is unkindness, or mine is selliginess, or mine is pride, for those are the dominant factors in our character. I bid you taken here this morning because your name may be showed.

What is thy name? and he might have my head. said Reventer. I can see him as he hurries away from his old home when his mother told him of the just anger of Essay, and I behold him fleeing to the north. The night comes quickly upon him, and he lands upon a certain place and turries there all liders cannot block the pad uight, and this place is Bethol, It is bleak

leads to another. We cannot commit a single sin and stop with that.

Mr. Spurgeon used to tell of the king who commanded his subject to make a chain of three links, and then told him to make it longer and still longer; and with the chain bound him and cast him into prison. How like unto Satan that is, the greatest shipwires of the links and vice go with linked hands. Notice in Paul's Epistic to the Galatians concerning the works of the first, Galatians ("Arise, and go up to Bathel and dwell there." Giristians suffer spiritual declination for the works of the first, Galatians (Galatians suffer spiritual declination of the greatest shipwires of the links, and the said to him, "Arise, and go up to Bathel and dwell there." Giristians suffer spiritual declination of the greatest shipwires of the links, and the paint of the greatest shipwires of the links, and the paint of the greatest shipwires of the links, and the paint of the greatest shipwires of the links, and the paint of the greatest shipwires of the greatest shipw carning the works of the fiest, Galatians 5: 10-21, "Now the works of the fiest are manifest, which are these Adultery, for-nication, uncleanness, laceiviousness, idolatry, witheraft, harred, variance, emulation, in the days if Christians are to be as they better the first of t would like to be for thom to pray as they used to pray, read the Illile as they used to read it, yield themselves to God as they did in former times and the old joy will face, as I have also told you in time next, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God." And also notice his description of the fruit of the come the individual who is the leader of a spirit, Galatlans D: 22-23, "But the fruit of home must go back to Bothel and live in spirit, Galatians B: 22-23, "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, long antisring, gentleness, gnothers, faith, meckness, temperance; against such there is no law."
Yet this man who deceived his father and defrauded his 48-other became a price.
What is thy name? I put the question to wenderful character, life has been a long than the state of the last very limit to the last very limit to have been a long than the last very limit to have been a long than the last very limit of the last very alruggle with him, the last word is spoken, the last command is given, the Jacob look is leaving his face, the largel nature has gained control. He was apprined indeed,

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Sunday School Lesson

peal to us. Where is there the man who has not had his Beshel, giving him views of has not had his Beshel, giving him views of heaven and permitting him to hear the voice of God. His sorrows appeal to us; in his limping away from Jabbok's ford, in bis sorrow at the lonely grave where his beloved Rachel was buried, and in his sagony over his lost Joseph many of us have been been God face to face, "and as he deepest sympathy because we curselves the end to see him coming forth more than no complete the name to say that the end to see him coming forth more than no complete the name to say that the said he called the name rose. But Hadbou the first to Blackpool recently were not necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had no necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had no necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had no necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had no necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had no necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had no necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had no necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had no necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had no necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had no necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had necessarily imply that Naomi failed to appreciate what a treasure she had

TEACHING POINTS. One beautiful character mides another Naomi was the one; R the other, Naomi was so "please in her family that she attracted laughters-in-law. bereavement, when the world leave people to shed their tears alone, she still attracted Ruth. It was not ere attraction to her personality. to her religion and her God also, In all literature there is no stronger expression of attachment than verses 14 and 17, Youth gave itself to the dred, religion, and go into a arrange hind, for the love she had to Naomi, the was faithful to her now. She walked the long, lonely inles with unenvering heart. Who served the women those life had been made bitter daughter's affection.

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cornelus, etc. God looks for charac-ter, not blood. He turns to the Gen-tiles on every possible occasion. Many hear the beautiful name, of

nacular of social parlance, significa sent to the penitentiary for murder,

markably large nose. Like you, I re. taste for the science comes naturally.

girl then refused to marry Scott. One-

children."

The old woman wore a pair of blue spectacies, behind which her eyes were completely hidden. A few streets farther on the mystery t the inscription was 'cleared up, for here sat an old man turning music out f another organ, as dilapidated as the ne whose faint strains could almost

e heard from up the street. He, too, wore glasses, and his organ bore this legend: "Help the blind."

as if looking for a policeman.

ehlldren."

And under it: "I am the mother of seven fatherless

A man stepped up to him and said: "Look here, my friend, the next time on go out you had better get the right | els. The workmen had to change toolsbel on your organ." The grinder must have guessed what when Dawson had dalahed the edge onhe error was, says Tit-Bits, for pushing the glasses back from his eyes, he peared quickly up and down-the atreet

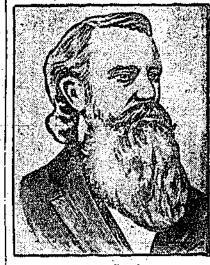
Scolng none, he leaned over and read the sign: "That's the old woman all over," he muttered, replacing the glasses and turning his instrument to leave; "she's mixed them blooming organs up

A Strange Funeral In Sussex, England, a strange funeral has lately taken place. Mr. Leder. an inhabitant of Blaugham, left direc tions that his coffin should be taken to the parish church in a simple farm wagon drown by four farm hourses. The wagon was draped with a purple pall and lined with overgreens. The beggern wore black smocks, now so enroly seen, even in the remotest parts (door what is it love does? of the country.

MURDERER HELD A SECRET. ie le Pardoned that He May Expici His Knowledge.

Considerable public interest was tocently aroused by the action: of Gov~ ernor Shaw, of Iowa, in paroling murderer, S. R. Dawson, who clas to have discovered the long lost secret of making Damascus steel and also the process by which copper can be hardened and tempered. It was to prevent the knowledge of this secret from being lost to the world that induced the action of the lows executive.

Five years ago, when Dawson was he was just about to exploit the socrets he had discovered and a comfect best to be avoided. Everyone knows | pany with ample capital had been formed for that purpose. He was then 49 years old. The men associated withhim in the commany that had been formed besought him to divulge the secret of his process, but he refused. to tell a soul anything about his discovery. The formula, however, he de-Moines National Bank. To that vault



and the third by the officers of the Damascus Steel Company. It required: all three keys to open the vault and it is due to this that Dawson is now a. free man. The work of manufacture is to be begun as soon as possible by the company which was organized before Dawson went to prison.

Mr. Dawson has devoted his entire

life to the study of metallurgy. His

solved beforehand never to mention the His ancestors for generations back. defect, but the prohibitive word so have been engaged in the iron busipreyed on my mind that, on one dread. | ness, and one of them, Raiph Hogg.; made, in the fifteenth century, the nest Iron cannon that England ever saw. Mr. Dawson was sent to the peal tentiary for the murder of his sand law. Walter Scott. Scott had become infatuated with Dawson's daughter. Clara, and had been paying attention to her for about a year and a half before the murder. At first there were no objections on the part of the girl's parents, but later they became opposed o the young man's attentions and ondered him from the house several times. Then clandestine meetings becan between the young couple. Mr. Dawson learned of these meetings, and to prevent them took his daughter away traveling, but was followed from

place to place by Scott. Finally h Dawson and his daughter returned to

Des Moines, but strangely enough the

week later they were married clandestinely, and upon going to the houseof her parents for her belongings Scott was shot by Mr. Dawson. That Dawson has discovered the secret of making Damascus steel is not founted. A few years ago he erected a blast furance in Chicago for experiments. He allowed several invited friends to see all but one portion of the process. When the time came for mixing the secret ingredient with the melted metal he banlahed every one. The fluished product he turned out was harder than ordinary steel, moreplinut, ausceptible of a keener edge, lie made some beautiful knife blades that would bend almost double, and also a heavy sabre. He fashloned-as cold chisel and tested it hesida ardinary chlock on steel girders. The Dawson chisel went through the girder

No finch Luck. "I see that a pugillat was killed rocontly in a slugging match." "Well, that is not defense of the

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sport' "Well I should say not. You see--"You see we can hope for the same happy result all the time."-Baltimore.

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