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Forsakes Evil of Saloon Keeping.

Matthew M. Farrell, proprietor of a prosperous saloon at Forty-seventh 8t. and Lancaster Ave., has voluntarily petitioned the Court to revoke his liquor license. This is the first of its kind known to the courts, and it will probably be promptly acted upon.

Farrell, disgusted with the evils of the saloon business, appeared before D. Clarence Gibony, secretary of the Law and Order Society, on Saturday, and asked the man who fought to prevent the issuance of a license to him, how he could be relieved of his well-paying traffic. This resulted in the submission of a formal application to the courts.

The religious wave which is sweep, ing this city and country is believed to have inspired Farrell to take this unusual procedure. Although he himself declares that his conscientious scruples against further participation in the business was due to the impure whiskies dispensed to the public, his friends say that he was led to relinquish his license through religious influences. Dr. Torrey is loud in his praise of the man's act, and says that if no other good results, this alone would repay him for coming to Phila-

FARRELL'S UNIQUE PETITION. In his petition to the License Court, the disgusted saloon-keeper says: . To the Honorable Judges of the License

Your petitioner respectfully repre sents that he is a licensed liquor dealer, having been granted a wholesale liquor license for the premises southenst corner Forty-seventh St. and Lancaster Avenue, Thirty fourth Ward, at the March term of your Honorable Court, 1905. The license fee was not paid by your petitioner, and the rent and exponses incident to the fitting up of the place and the conduct of the business have all been paid by a firm who have had sole charge and management of the business, and have received the profits and paid all the bills and expenses.

In addition to the fact that your petitioner is not the real owner of, and is in no sense interested in the profits of the said business, your petioner has conscientious scruples against further connection, direct or indirect, with the liquor business.

The liquor trade has so degenerated that it is almost impossible to purchase pure liquers, and it is a crime to furnish cologne spirits and fusel oil to a man or woman who asks for whiskey, and yet it is done. I can no longér permit my name to be connected with a husiness which distributes such poisonous potions, as there can be no doubt that many of the cases. where men and women have been! found dead have come to their death. through patronizing enloons selling the vile concections under the gulas of llquor.

Again, I fairther object to having ny namo connected with a business which takes from human beings not only their money, but their will power and their rowon, and leaves them abandoned or ruined wreeks for all time and eternity,

I further object to longer being a

party to a business which causes so much suffering and miscry in the homes of this city. It is a fact which must be taken as a verity that more crimes are traceable to the rum business, and more sorrowing, heart-bro-ken wives and children, mathers and fathers, are due to vile drinks than to any or all other causes.

Your said petitioner therefore prays that the said liquor deense greated to him for the year beginning Jane 1st, 1996, be revoked. Your petitioner's sense of justice and common hencety, and his conscionce, will not permit him longer to be a party to a bachess so surrounded with trouble, deception and corruption.

My experience with the said bustness has presented to me so many vlows of the terrible consequences of the doctored liquor so largely dispensed in Philadelphia, that I am fally decided and determined to obey the dictates of my conscious and the appeals of my good old mother, and try to make a living in a business not so intimately connected with the rule of all that is good and pure in human life and its relations.

MATTIEW M. FARRELLA From Philadolphia Ledger.

### BULLETIN

### Bank Brothers' Store

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Have you been among the many who have given us an order for a Custom-made Suit? If not, you ought to be:

For this month, we offer strictly custom-made suits at \$10 and \$12. Fifty different patterns of goods to choose from. Style and fit guaranteed.

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Men's Suits at \$10, reduced from \$15 Men's Overcoats at \$2.95, reduced from \$5 & \$6. Men's Overcoats at \$4, reduced from \$7 and \$8. Men's Overcoats at \$6, reduced from \$10 and \$12.

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Boys' Overcoats at \$2.50, reduced from \$4.50 Boys' Overcoats at \$3.50 (size from 4 to 8 yrs) red from \$5. Boys' Suits at 75 cents

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Boys' Shirts at 15 cents, reduced from 25 cents Men's 10 cent Fancy Hose reduced to six pair for 25 cents Ladies' Corset Covers, 12 cents

Men's Canvas Gloves at 5 e a pair, reduced from 10 e Men's Police Suspenders, 15 c, reduced from 25 c Men's red Hankerchiefs, 2 c, were 5 c

Men's fleece-lined Underwear (broken sizes), 29 c, were 50 c Men's outing flannel Shirts, 19 c, reduced from 39 c Men's Corduroy Caps, 17 e

Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 3 c, reduced from 5 and 10 c Girls' School Bags, 17 c, reduced from 25 c

Boys' fleece-lined Shirts at 17 c

Men's black satin Shirts with collars, 29 ¢, reduced from 50 e Men's red flannel Undershirts (broken sizes), 59 c, were \$1 Boys' Jackets at 121/2 c, reduced from 25 e

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March 31st is the last day that you can secure the Republican and Tribune Farmer for \$1.25.

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ment rings.

e has taken part. Typhold fever is responsible for

nearly one-third of the deaths in the ing houses," she thought, week after British army in India. A homing pigeon, five months old Miss Brett was growing better. at the time, was released on the Isle

of Man in August, 1903. It was long churchgoers to her boarding-house. ago given up for lost. At last it has She was in the mood when the long returned to its loft in Liverpool. A collection of the heads and horns entisfaction of a tangible grievance. of practically every variety of big Once she caught a glimpse of a woman game to be found in northern Rhodesia standing wearily by her window, lookhas just been added to the British ing down into the row of city back South Africa Company's museum in yards, and once the door of a hall bedroom was pushed to at the sound of

Mohammed Ben Terna, a young her footsteps; the pressure of other Moorish grandee, has , me mad from lonely lives added to the burden of her unavailing efforts to keep three wives discontent. together in peace and seclusion in n flat in Paris Mohammed goes to an "W asylum and his wives go back to Tan- self?"

dish camp kettles covered with a noninto the nearest chair. conducting substance, so that the beat cenerated by a fire continued for twenty minutes is sufficient to do the

tion settles in their neighborhood. The was clear. Jows are reported to be much more

rubber, canvas is used for uppers and | rate."

trees. The exports of dates especial-

At Braybrooke Church, England, is still to be seen a monster trumpet, mixty-six-inches-long; which was used in the early part of the last century to summon the people to church instead of church bells. It was also formerly used by the choir leader during

There will be a cremation feast i Prom Penh, the capital of Cambodia king's mother his deceased ducen. four princesses, nine princes and! twelve mandating.

Brevity and economy in moons, the London Express save, ar becoming the fashion. Even wealthy people, it says, are "showing a tendency to limit the wedding tours to go straight to their new home from

At the Limeriak quarter sessions reinformed that there was no criminal water will do that, but tepid waterhusiness either from the city or the No. no. county for disposal. The crown solicial tor said that since the spring assizes: of 1904 an indictable offense had not been returned for trial for the city.

back and in fifteen minutes reached by about; plenty more where they this verdict; "We find him guilty, but came from. The extra food the innot with intent." The prisoner was creased appetite demands will make discharged.

"I believe that in an election the best man should win," said. Benato Borghem. "That is a proper and patriotle

Determination.

timent." "Yes, sir. And I have my own bleasabout who the best man is, and I'm go fug to see that he does win, no matter how namy votes are cast against him Washington Star.

"I don't suppose t'it get a chauce to

make a speech for 'a long time," said one has before him, the new member of Congress "Maybe It's all for the best," and awered libs practical wife. "Many a cording to rules, that they wouldn't

THE MOTE AND THE BEAM.

ilss Brett Has Stopped Talking of the Neglect of Others. It was Sunday noon, and Miss Brett and just come out of church. She was mhappy. On other days her work The present nonulation of Vienna ex- kept her busy, but on Sunday, even though she-went-to-church twice, there It is said that in Australia there is were many hours left in which to reregular traffic in lending ongage | member that she had no home but a boarding-house "fourth back." Eevn King Edward carefully preserves at church it was not much better, for programs of the proceedings in which she sat and envied the happy people who came from homes

"And not one of them all remembers

the hundreds of lonely women in boardweek. There was no question about it: She hurried past the groups of climb up the dark stoirway offered the

"Then suddenly something happened. "What are you doing about it your little above her former position, when

The question came to her so clearly that for a bewildered moment she ample of the Russians, carries Swe | thought some one and dropped

\_\_"Well!" she ejaculated, \_ Miss Brettmight be bitter, but no one had ever anid that she was not bonest. Alone and antinchardy she faced the accusa-London saloonkeepers say that they tion. When two hours later, she rose Shaw, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Cortelyon, Mrs. are likely to be driven out of bush and took off her bonnet—she had en Bonaparte, Mrs. Hitchcock and Mrs. ness whenever a large Jewish popula- tirely forgotten her dinner-the matter

"I'm a nice one to talk of others' abstemious in the use of liquors than duties when there's that poor thing it pretty customs relative to the women the hall bedroom next door who must The London Vegetarian Messenger think my room a palace. I can't say commends footwear "without animal I like her looks, but probably she tint." The soles are made of "Bala- doesn't like mine. If I'm going to ta"-which is made of canvas and grumble I'll do it honestly, at any

bright American cloth" for toe-caps, There was a jar of milk on the window-sill and some crackers in the box There is a great forest wealth in the that served her for pantry; also a box Sultanate of Morocco, but it has never of honey which some impulse had made been touched. The country also her buy a week before. She arranged abounds in orange, lemon, fig. date, them all upon her little table and then arolls, almonds, nut and other fruit knocked at her next neighbor's door. "I wonder if you'd come and have ly are very large and steadily increas. supper with me?" she said. "There's nothing but crackers and muk, and honey-what we used to have at home when I was a child-but somehow-I wanted company."

The woman next door looked at her: her voice trembled. "Do you know that you were sent to

me?" she asked. That was the leginning Slowly othrs came--a girl with desperate eyes, a threal school teacher, a crippled flower-maker. They invited each other to soon. The body of Norodom, the late Sunday tea, and had long talks after king is to be incinerated, and with it that made the day a joy both in anticlwill be burned the bodies of the new patton and memory. Curiously enough, the neglected duty of people with homes troubled Miss Brett no longer .-Youth's Companion.

loy Water and Health. at the straight of the thing," says for her assistants, at the close of her Eugene Wood in Everybody's Magazine, "is not really a matter of cleanti ness so much as a matter of geiting the skin livened up and the capillaries and veins next to the surface full of cently the judge on the bench was blood. Ice-cold water or scalding hot

"The skin is almost exactly the same kind of an executing organ on the lungs. The same products seep through the nores as are earried off in At a recent political meeting in the breath, and the air purifies the Brighton, England, a speaker, duding blood in the same way, but the great, strong ambition to go to jall you can that the point of one of his jokes bud er part of the akin is smothered up missed, sorrowfully remarked: "I had in clothes day and night. What the without going to all the expense of gohoped, gentlemen, that you would cold water of the bath dissolves is lag to town,"--Chicago News. have laughed at that," A plaintive matter well away. And the rubbing voice came through the shence; . "I dry is pretty vigorous exercise, if you laughed, mister." Then everybody want to know, Any rubbing is bound to push the blood along toward the A jury in Lindsey, Lincolnsire, En heart and help the circulation, begland, after being our some time on cause there are valves in the veins home has night when you couldn't rea case of alleged false pretenses, re- which prevent the blood from going member your street or number?" turned to court and said: "We east In any other direction than toward the bring blin in guilty and don't like to heart. Whatever loose flakes of outer looked out of the window and saw only be is not guilty." They were sent cuttele are rubbed off we needn't wor-

good that trifling loss,"

Pleasant Thoughts

Rooster Oh! Youth is

Porker Yes, think how many a

There are some women so polite acmania chances for respective have been go over and tell a neighbor her house

WOMEN OF THE CABINET,

With Mrs. Roosevelt They Form Center of Capital Social Life. Mrs. Roosevelt and the wives of the members of the President's Cabinet form the nucleus around which the brilliant social life of the capital revolves. and their presence and personality-areof interest all over the land. Peculiar dignity is given to state receptions by the presence of the cabinet women as alds to Mrs. Roosevelt in receiving the invited guests, says the New York

The receiving line this winter possesses particular interest, in that for | the first time since the death of Garrett A. Hobart the wife of a Vice President will occupy a place at Mrs. Roosevelt's right. This position, which has been filled some of the time by the wife of the Secretary of State and some of I heard the sounds of sorrow and delight, the time by Mrs. Shaw, the wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, who is That fill the haunted chambers of the next in rank, will this winter be filled by Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, formerly President General of the Daughters of the American Revolution one of the most widely known women in the The fountain of perpetual United States. Mrs. Root, wife of the Secretary of State, who ranks next to Mrs. Fairbanks, is a social favorite here as well as in New York, and will O holy Night! from thee I learn to bear occupy a place in the receiving line a

Mr. Root was Secretary of War Mrs. Bonaparte has added new inter She has decided to fulfill all of her official social obligations and will come over to Washington from Baltimore for state receptions and official functions. According to the law governing presi-

dential succession, Mrs. Fairbanks will-Metcalf, all of whom are well known And thought, as usual, men would say to the calling public

.Mrs. Roosevelt has introduced many They were so queer, so very queer, of the Cabinet, one of the most sentimental being the presentation to each one of a beautiful bunch of flowers just before each reception, to be carried I called my servant, and he came; during the receiving hours. Handshak- ! ing is thus obvinted to a great extent. and the flowers are always selected to correspond with each woman's gown. These to the printer," I exclaimed, Mrs. Roosevelt meets the wives of the Cabingt officials in the green parlor at Ladded (sa: a trifling jest); he White House every Tuesday morn- "There'll be the devil to pay." ing at 11 o'clock, and for an hour there is a general exchange of views upon He took the paper, and I watched, social obligations, and, while Mrs. And saw him peep within; Roosevelt imposes no duties upon the At the first line he read, his face ablnet women, it was at one of these announced her preference for light col- | And abot from ear to ear; ored gowns at receptions. Subjects He read the third, a chuckling noise pertaining to entertainments are dis. I now began to hear. cussed, but, absurd rumors to the con-trary notwithstanding, there is no ef-

onversant with society. Cabinet women are "at home" infor Year's reception, the first state function in which they take part, is the sig. And since I never dare to write nal for their own formal cablust or Wednesday recentions On account of the almost limitiess number of visitfreshments has almost been done away being marked in this manner. Other-"A cold bath--we might as well get wise a Cabinet woman pours ten only

> 1 eception, Less Trouble. The ambitions country lad had been tired of this large farm life. I want to go to town and be a corporation lawyer or frenzied financier or somothing

of the kind." The old man frowned "Don't talk such nonsense," he mutrated. "If you really have a steal somebody's pig'right around here

Explaining Ille Condition. 'And you tell your wife everything? "Well, yes,"

"Did you fell her that I brought you "I didn't have to tell her that. Whe

"And what did you tell her?" "I told her that you had one of the worst cases of contagious intextention had ever been exposed to."-- Cloveband Plata Dealer.

Not a Moment to Spare. "And what did also say?" "She said abe'd soud me ber auswer

one time to day," "Of course, you are auxious "I should may, I was. If she decen't ecept me there's another girl I want o propose to and she starts for the

Too Much of a Good Thing "I wish people would be more pardealar about giving that boy of mine ocesents," growled the industrious old

"Why, comebody gave him a loung-

### **ØLD** Favorites

heard the trailing garments of the Night Sweep through her marble halls ! I saw her sable skirts all fringed with From the celestial walls!

I felt her presence, by its spell of might, Stoop o'er me from above: The calm, majestic presence of the Night An of the and I love.

The manifold, soft chimes, Like some old poet's rhymes.

From the cool cisterns of the midnight all My spirit drank repose; From those deep claterns flows.

What man has borne-before! Thou layest thy finger on the lips And they complain no more

est and dignity to the receiving line. Peace! Peace! Orestes-like I breathe this prayer! Descend with broad-winged flight,

most fair. .

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The Height of the Ridiculous, wrote some-lines-once-on-a-time-In wondrous merry mood.

I laughed as I would die: Albeit, in the general way,

They were exceeding good.

In mind a slender man like me. He of the mighty limb!

And, in my humorous way,

Was all upon the grin. meetings several seasons ago that she He read the next; the grin grew broad

fort made at coaching women already | The sixth, he burst five buttons of The fifth, his waistband split;

naily before January, but the New Pen days and aights, with sleepless eye, I watched that wretched man, As funny as I can.

ors, the former custom of serving re- GIRL'S DOUBLE HERO REWARD, | seance there Picquard, as his habit is,

just been rewarded a second time for | lad, named Ludovic, who sang delightthe same act of bravery, these recognitions to Miss Titus was fore he woke him up again, Picquard reading the town papers. "Dad," he this: On July 30, 1904, she was bout ordered Ludovic to fetch a broom the said at breakfast one morning. "I'm ing with several frients on Caseo bay, | next day at the same hour, ride astridenear Yarmouth, Me. A storm arose it from the other end of Toulon to and the yawl (hey occupied was upset," half a mile from gahore. Miss Titus ould swim, but her companion, Miss Laura V. Reifsnyder, mack like a stone.. Miss Titus dived, brought the struggling form to the surface and



hour until help came from the shore. | princely income in the Paris cute con-Two weeks after the medal was

worded Mins Titus last fall, her tather Dr. Wm. Titus, died, leaving minall fortune to his family of eight. Miss Relfsynder, the young lady rescued, wrote the commission, statrope to morrow," Cleveland. Pinin ing that Miss Titue was auxious to ing that little had be will have to go obtain an education, but would be un- to the hospital. I hope you don't call . able to do so on account of inch of that playing soldier?"

The commission decided to grant her 2,500, Plye hundred dollars of this is: o be pold upon her entrance to school, \$500 annually in advance for three years, and \$500 at her gradue tion. This is the largest cash award. Improved by ellement. Washington was one fire, if the neighbor owed them ling robe an' he basn't done anything yet made, the largest previously being STRAY CAT TO THE RESCUE.

Woke Up His Young Protector and Saves the Boy's Life. Seven-year-old Harry Steinthal is the bright particular star around the cor-

er of 8th avenue and 43d street. Even the dogs and cats in the neighborhood know him, for he always stops to pet them. Thereby hangs the tale of how Spunk, a common neighborhood cat; saved the Steinthal family from death. One night Harry Steinthal saw Spunk slinking along between the trucks in the street and promptly rescued him for a romp in the Steinthal kitchen,. says the New York World.

After supper the cat sneaked under the gas range and stretched out for a warm\_sleep in a dry nook. Little Harry, with sticks in his weary eyes, climbd upustairs to bed.

There are eight members of the family, six of them children. Harry is the baby. Because it was a drear night the gas was left burning in one jet of the range to keep the house warm. ln the morning Spunk woke up carly and took a turn around the kitchen hoping to find something to eat. Just then he gas went out in the range.

The gas began to flow into the room and Spunk was frightened at the uncanny smell. A moment later little Harry, cuddled up in his bed upstairs, with the doors all open into the kitch. en, felt something land on the bed with a bounce, and a second inter the soft, porring nose of Spunk was nudging his

Harry sat up with a scream of fright that brought his father and mother into the room in their night clothes. Spunk was also sitting up in bed, looking excited.

"The cut pumped on the bed and 'rlzhtened me!"-sald-Horry --------Just then Mr. Steinthal smelled the gas pouring up the stairway and ran down to investigate. The kitchen was stifling with the odor, and the man has-

tily threw up the windows. Patrolman Hembt, of the West 47th street station, heard the windows banged up and ran up, suspecting burglars. One look into the kitchen and a sniff and he ran out to call an ambulance from Roosevelt hospital There was nothing for the surgeon to do, how-

be lives," -said Mrs -Steinthal-later. ---A SVENGALI IN REALITY.

"Spunk can stay with us as long as-

Strange Case of Hypnotism Like Du Maurier's. All Paris is talking of a discovery that one of the most popular singers is a male Trilby, having been literally mesmerized into fame fifteen years ago. The aninging story, which, however, is well authenticated, has just been told for the first time, apropos of a recent action by the town council of Marsellies, says the Suit Lake Tri bute. This was a refusal to allow a bypnotist named l'leguard to hold a seance in their city, ... it seems that Picquard is well known in the south ! France and it was at Toulon, in 1800, that he played Svengali to the

sluger already referred to. During hypnotized a number of the audience, This is a picture of Miss Maude A. drew them by his will power on to the Titus, aged 16, of Newark, N. J., the stage and made them sing. As a genyoungest heroine in America to re- eral rule they did so very hadly, but ceive the Carnegie award and who has among the number there was a satior fully, imitating Paulls and all the The act of heroism which brought other popular singers of the day. Bethe theater and, still, astride his broom,

to come and sing.

Next day the hall was packed and the road between it and the home of the singer was lined with amused spectators, waiting for Ludovic. He came dressed as he had been the evening before, in his fisherman's cap and jer sey, rode through the town on his broomstick and ming better than ever. When he awakened he was furlous with Picquard, but his auger dropped when the management of the theater engaged him to sing on excellent terms. At his debut he was a failure, owing to nervousness there was no Picquard at that time and his engagement was a very snort one. But Ludovic was plucky and intelligent. Picquard taught him that he had a voice and he worked hard to train it He sang his way up the ladder and: he is to day one of the most popular singers of his kind in Paris. The name which he has taken is Mayol and it is the fisher lad of Toulon who "created" the bure success of "Viens Petipoule" above the water for a quarter of an | and "In Mutichiche" and corns a

> True to Life "Graclous!" excluded the shocked old lady as she adjusted her spectacles. "If you blg boys don't stop pummel-

"We alu't playing soldier," retorted the tough boy in the green sweater "We're playing naval cadets,"

Nhe Didn't Mean that Iting. The Widow I can't understand why any man should want to lead a double

The Bachelor Same bere, A studie life is good enough for me.

WHICH ONE WAS KEPT.

There were two little kittens, a black and a gray, And grandmamma said with a frown-It will never do to keep thom both, The black one we'd better drown.

"Don't cry, my dear," to tiny Bess. "One kitten's enough to keep; Now run to nurse, for 'tis growing late And time you were fast asleep.

The morrow dawned, and rosy and swee Came little Bess from her hap: And look in grandma's lap."

From the rocking chair where she sat 'God has sent you two little sisters. Now, what do you think of that? Bess looked at the babies a moment With their wee heads, yellow brown,

And then to grandmamma soberly said,

Which one are you going to drown?

"Come here," said grandmamma, with

99999999999 SIM BARKER'S RIVAL

, everence everence an' I don't see what right ye bling he came to her side. hev to make sich a fuss. Can't I like whoever I want to?"

"I s'pect so; but I've knowed ye since ye were as little an' pert as a at the sight of his fear. gray squirrel, an' I've toted you on ny sled, an' brought ye posies an' nuts, in' rabbits an' 'possums, so long as I j

months, an' driv me in his stylish of his arm, and cried, "You baven't much as a quarter, I reckon. You ain't you're so pale and trembling?" nothin' so good-lookin' or as stylish as only homespun."

The girl, half-deflant, half-laughing, stood, tail and upright hefore her long. "I kin take koer o'-myself."back of a chair. "Clothes-don't-make a-man, Lorena, Lye ready to lick me now?"

ed Sim; "an' there ain't nothin' of the tried to get behind Lorena. tugu about Job 'sides his clothes." Lorena's big gray eyes flashed with ly. "Off with your coat, then, and she loved him, and would marry him anger. Her mother, who had had a come on." tender little romance in her life before she married Nathan Grant, the rough still farther behind Lorena, whose

mountaineer, had named her Lorena, pretty face wore a most disgusted exbecause she fancied her own early love pression. and sorrow like that so pathetically re-"There is no knowln' which hoss kin | rectly." run the fastest till you try 'em in a race," returned Sim, dryly. "I'm willing to give Job amehance to prove who is the best man. If he don't show his mettle, he's a coward, and no man at

"You goin to ngar har Lorena, anxiously, "I'm golu' to give him a chance

lick me." answered Sim, quietly, though he saw, with inward satisfac tion, that the girl was troubled for his sufery in a trial of strength with Job, "You better not, Slm. He's bigger'n You; an' you might get hurt." --- Slin- laughed.--- -

"Yes, Lorena, I might; but I guess won't, though he is bigger'n me. You kin stand an' be jidge if you like. There'll be some rure fun, I reckou." "But, Blu," and the girl's face paled, "he'll kill you he's so blg an' strong, an' he has ficked so many better fighters than you be,"

"Brag is a good-lookin' hoss." r piled Sim, with a knowing twinkle in his eyes; "but ye can't ride far on

Sim was a sleader, rather under sized man, but he had speat his whole life in the mountains, and his muscles were as strong so fron, and clastic as fift my thimble. There aln't no man rubber. Job Allon, on the contrary, about him." the town-bred, was fully six feet brond-shouldered and neavy-limbed Aruly, it looked like a during not for Min to risk a trial of strength with him, and no wonder Lorena, who, I ber heart of hearts, unconsciously to herself, loved the lithe mountaineer no wonder she trembled for his safety mons," said Lorens, lu un nwed tope,

Blin laughed again, long and loudly, "Don't ye go to frettin' yerself to much, Lorena. I nia't a prize fighter, but I don't think Job Allen ich lick me, if he can Pitzelminone, A man can't allus be measured by his size. Harkor?" cried Lorena, furning sharp-The biggest feliers are often the big by upon bim. gest cowards. If ye want to see the fun, come down to the big pine tree yet," replied 8lin, with a provoking this events, at sundown. I'll be that, laugh. an' so will Job, if he curet more fer ye! Than he does for libt own self ". That evening, just as the sun was

slinking behind the western mountain an I have with you." peaks, Lovens reached the great pine, where she walted, with a mixture of viigno emotions, for the coming of the the girl quickened her steps, duellers, as Blm had expressed II. As | she stood looking anylously along the reme?". Sim naked, with provoking path leading up from the valley, you coolness, no, with a few rapid strides might have thought her a young print to gained her side. com in diagnise. The was a levely creature, with the beauty of the delicute wild roses growing in such profusion on the monatain sides, Hert "No."

dress, of some dark blue material. "A woman's no allurs means yes though coarse, was instefully made, I've heard. I reckon I might as well and fitted her slender form to perfect get the license to-morrow."

tion. Lorena had inherited nothing She turned upon bing in a passion of from her father except his brave fear. Indignation: but the smiling -deter lessness and sturily honesty. For the minution in his face stayed the rerest, she was purely her mother's child, bellious words that rose to her lips, with an added beauty, grace, and "Job Allen won't come nigh ve witching connetry, luherited from some again," Sim went on with irritating unknown ancestors. With little edu- calmiess. "I'm yer only chance now cation, and with uncultivated speech. I ain't a bad sort of a chap, Lorena, she yet possessed the instincts that an' ye do love me a little, don't yer? make a woman a lady, be she queen or he added couxingly. peasant maid. Her mother had taught | "Yer nin't my style, Sim Barker, Ye her reading, writing, and the funda-jonty a common feiler." "I 'spect yer think Job Allen is : mentals of arithmetic, together with

herself possessed a knowledge of. The wearin' his ring yit, I see." girl had also gleaned some knowledge, She hastily drew the chean circle useful and otherwise, from the books from her finger and threw it as far as she had read; for she loved to smile she could, but she only said. "I'm look and weep over the joys and sorrows of ling for a feller like Arthur Penrock, and true lovers. "Who's he?" asked Sim, with a pur As she stood there in the rosy light | zied look. of the setting sun, she likened berself "Oh, the hero in 'The Blue Dis

such womanly accompaishments as she uncommon feller, an jest yer style. Ye

to some fair lady of the olden time; mond, what I've jist read. He gets and Sim and Job seemed as the two all the soft snaps, and walks right over gallant knights who would prove their the other fellers, an' marries a rich right to win her by a test of their an lovely girl." ourage and strength. "Ob, a story feller," Sim answered But these high, sweet thoughts were with a sigh of relief. "Then I gues

rudely\_dispelled by the coming of Job I'll do jest as well as that Arthur. I'v Allen. Big and strong be certainly been in a story, too." looked: but his bearing was not that ES, Shu, I do like Job Allen, 61-a knight and hero. Palild and trem- incredulously, as she looked him over acornfully.

"Slm-Sim-hasn't got here yet?" <u>"Jest so," he answered, quietly</u> mestloned, auxlously \*You remember that story feller that "No." she replied, shortly, impatient, was down here hantin last fall? Well. he put hisself an' me in a purty story "Maybe he won't come?" and what he called 'A Mountain Hero.' I'm gleam of relief shot over his face. that here 'cause I suged his life one "He'll come if he's alive yet," Loday: an' that story tells the how and

rena answered: and then, with a sub the when." "An' Job has only knowed me three den, fearful thought, she caught hold big varus," said the girl, looking a buggy, an' give me a ring that cost as | murdered him, Job Allen! Is that why | him with new respect, however. "Not by a long ways," replied a fa- seein' yer so fond of sien like. I've got Job. Sim Barker: an' your hands are millar voice, and, looking up, she salv. It down at my cabin. The feller sent big an' rough, an' your clothes ain't to her relief, Sim Barker almost at her me a magazine with it in. Yer won't look at Job Allen again when you've

"Don't ye fret, Lorena," he went on | rend that." time lover, her small, shapely, but Then, turning to his rival, he said, work-roughened hands resting on the with a laugh, "You must have the ager, don't like cowards." Job. I kin almost hear ye shake. Alr nor soft, white hands, neither, retort "In and the big fellow actually story feller would, When is the wed-

> "Ave-nve." repeated 8tm mocking the was certain in his own mind that "I-I-," faltered Job, shrinking

"WHAT YOU FOLLERIN' ME FOR?"

outemptuous look upon -poor, trem

bling Job, and then turned away and

moved along the path toward her

home, "He sin't gos sand enough to

Job also timbily edged away, but

Shu hughed, as he looked after his

acan enough to fight a stek man; bu

whenever ye'r ready to lick me, I'll bi

thar. Yer'd better stop on yer was

home an' see the doctor 'bout ther

No mying, he followed Lorena up the

challing mountain path, while Job,

rembling attll, rapidly material along

"What you follerly me for, 8th

"Cause I alo't eaught up with yer

"I ain't got any business with Joi

ou, so yer may an well go back," and

"That's too far off, Lorena, Make 1

"Well, I aln't got any business

"When yer goln! to marry me

"I don't want yer fellerin"

kin go back with Job,"

"Never, Him Barker,"

sooner, can't yel"

"Yer needn't be afeared, Job. I ain't

the opposite direction.

uger prefty bud,"

be downward way,

She drew a little closer to him in th fast deepening twillght, and laid he little hand on his arm, saving slowly. "Aye, aye," mimicked Sim, derisive-"I-do-love-ver Sim-I-guesa I allura vealed in the tender old song, "Lorena." ly. "Lorena, ye'd better take yer fel- did., though I was fooled for a while "You are only Jealous, Sim Barker, low up to yer cabin, an put him to hed. by Joh's fine clothes un' town manners: Job Allen is as much a man as you be." [He'll shake blaself out'n his boots di- but yer worth twenty Jobs." "That's gospel truth, Lorens," Sim-

"He ain't no feller of mine, Sim replied, with unconscious self-conceit; Barker," erled Lorena, as she east a "un' when that story feller comes back this fall. I'll tell him how Job Beked me, an' ho'll put us all three in Lorona amiled and blushed, as also

with poor Job.

satd, "Do please, Blu, "I should like to be in a story; an' it can end, as most stories do. inn' they married an' \_\_\_\_\_

"You, Sim Barker?" Lorena laughe

"Sim Barker! That's list one of year

"I'll let ver read the story, Lorena

----"I-sha'n't-look-at-Job-Allen-again

nohow." she replied with a flush. ".

I'm left; an' I love ye as well as

din' to be?" He spoke confidently, for

now that she had become disenchante

"Well, Lorena, if Job is done fur

HE IS THE TALLEST SOLDIER.

entennatia, Katsor's Dodygoned il

Over Seven Peet Tall. Undoubtedly the tallest soldier in the World is Josef Hundel, who has recenty been made a Heutenaut In the Kalter's famous bodyguard. During the past year and before he became a sol- ball in the partor while his mother was Her he was exhibited under the simple | out, and he broke a pretty case. When aame of "der lange Josef" in the Berlin | his mother came home she asked Tom Panopitikon and other places of later. how he came to break the vase. To est in the large cities of Germany as [explained to her exactly how he had the fallest worth on earth a distinction broken it and sold that he was very to which he is easily entitled, says the learry. The mother said that she would Sinclimati Enguirer.

Hands 7 feet 8 inches in his stockings. Phough he was caraing a big salary be 11d not healtate a moment when the place the vase, thought of a plan. If Kalsor entled blue to his bodyguard in just on his hat and cout and started to Potadam. He would never have been the grocery shop. given the honor if the Kalser's physidang had not pronounced him perfectly proportioned physically and of sound bealth. A remarkable fact is that Hanfol's parents, who live in Lelpzig, are People of ordinary size, as are also bis prothers and sisters, of whom there "He says he's even thrown Fitzsim | chills. Tears like yer got the good out | 4re seven. Handel makes a picturosque figure in his guard uniform and the high helmet makes him look a verttable Collath. Frederick the Great would have given his best pipe to have small napkin. idded such a glant to bis goord of tall [

> In the United States we find "In dian" names in profusion from ocean to ocean. All the great lakes except indefinite, Superior, the largest rivers Medasip | pt. Missouri, Ohio, Arkansas and get a woman's garment. countless other natural features, such on civers, lakes, mointains and valleys, bose names of Indian origin. So do s majority of our forty five Binten, to may nothing of countles and towns. Many are of striking beauty inc. for instance Theseance, Minnehaha, Suoquehanna Alabama and while some are harab, they been comedow to "M" remarkably well. St. Mcholan,

Empty honds contain a lot of uniteres

Billy's Luck. Billy went a-hunting. A-hunting for a bear



Billy went a-fishing, A-fishing for a whale: A But the only thing he caught

dons prescribed. Was a wiggle-tail.



Billy went a-riding

Straightway home ran Billy With a broken head:



How Tom Made It Up. One day little Tom played with h forgive blm this time, and he promised Handel le not 22 years old, yet he that he would not disobey her again The next day Tom, who had been thinking all the day before bow to re

> "Want a boy to work for you?" I "Yes," replied Mr. Martin, "I just going to advertise for one," "All right," sold Tom. "I'll stort I right now," and in a fortulght Tou had carned enough money to buy vaso exactly like the one he had brok en - Brooklyn Engle,

Preffx 500 to greasy and make Prefly 1,000 to the first man ar make a woman. Prefix 50 to the handlwork of Nonk

and make a bird of which meta love I to write. Profix 5 to chills and fever and mak Prefix 100 to a kind of mondey and-

ague, cape. Why We Say "Hello,"

Answers Dodly, madam, tack,

Long, long ago wolves were numer one in all parts of the world, especially "Flat." a England. Wolf hunting was a favor tte sport with the gentry, and to killvolven was regarded as the sucred duty of all Englishmen. In fact, an old lase reads: "All barons must hant and chase a wolf four times a year," Flatbush? " French was the language of the court at that time, so the burly old English adjoining powst-Youkers Statesman,

wolf hunters, which was "Au loup! Au loup!" ("To the wolf.") These words heard at a distance, sounded like "A oo," but the English, who always but n H on wherever they possibly can out it on the words "A loo," and when wolf hunting shouted "Ha-loo." This form we use when we call "Hello," as no word has been found that carries so far or so well as bello. For this reason it is the accepted form of the teleohone companies the world over.-Washington Star.

The Unreachable Colu. Place a boy with his back against the wall, his heels standing firmly against t. Lay a half dollar on the floor in rent of him, about a foot distant from bls toes, and tell him it is his if he can pick it up without moving his beeis from against the wall. In vain will be try to get the coin under the condi-

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ST. PAUL IN THE BACKWOODS.

Clergyman Makes a Hit with Sapposed Original Oration. The other day a clergyman suddenly was called upon to go to a backwoods district in a neighboring state to read the funeral service over the body of a friend who had died while on a visit to the farm which he had left-many years ago as a small boy. It was a wild region. Within miles of the abandoned farm there was no church, and only one small "red schoolhouse," where there was teaching for three months in the winter. It was a primitive community and the people came to the funeral over roads unmended and leading through woods which had grown up in what vere once cultivated fields. All the best blood of the region had been drawn away into the cities. The people who remained were the "survival of the unfittest," says the New York

In his hurry to catch the train which should take him to the nearest railroad station the elergyman caught up his hymnal instead of the prayerook, and when he came to conduct the funeral service found that he must go over the Episcopal burial service from-memory as hest he could So, without a book, he reneated from a memory the beautiful words of that <del>ryley the whole-thing-having to</del> the eyes of the assembled farmers. the appearance of an extemporaneous effort on the purson's part. Now, the lesson'always rend at such services is that magnificent essay on death by St. Paul-First Corinthians, xv., 20 -beginning, "Now is Christ risen rom the dead and become the first fruits of them that slept." It is the ongest single part of the service, and he congregation listened breathlessly to it. After the funeral a detegation of farmers and their wives came to the elergyman, and the apokesman

"That was the best funeral sermor re ever heard. We want to thank you for it."

They thought it was original; "Yes," replied the astonished clorgymán; "It luis been preached before and has always been considered rath r good. I am glad you liked it." Now he is sending bibles out into this "heathen fown" and collecting money for missionary work there. "A people so appreciative of the words of St. Paul," says the elergyman, "ought really to have an occasional change to

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#### Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.-Rev Wiltehire W.

Villiams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "Putting right things in right places." 7.80 p.m., "Absalom, the self ostracised." Baptisi

M. E. Church,-Rev. G. R Middleton Pastor, will preach. This is his las Presbyterian Church. Rev. W.

McKinney will preach, morning and eve. Universalist Church,- There will be no morning service. 7.30 p.m., "What constitutes nobility of character," by Rev. J. L. Dowson, of Philadelphia. Al Italian Evangelical. - Rev. J.

Scarinci, Pastor, Sunday services : Bal bath School, 10.30 to 11.16; preachin St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul loffman, Rector. Lenten services

#### Young People's Societies.

7. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "James" picture of a perfec man : how can we realize it our selves ?" Matt. 5; 48; Jas. 3 1-18. Leader, Percey Whiffen. Y. P. S. C. E.,—Baptist Church:

Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "James' picture of a perfect man; how can we realize it ourselves ?" Matt. 5: 48; Jas. 3: 1-18. Leader, G. N. Lyman. Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "A Christlike life." Mark 10: 43-45; John 13: 34: Phil. 2: 58: Col 3:13; 1 Pet. 2: 21-25; 3: 17, 18; Rev. 3: 21. Leader, T.B.

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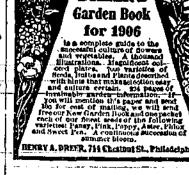
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TOE UREAM at the Candy Kitchen to-day. T. B Paullin has moved store into O'Donnell's corner.

are going about talking in whispers. LOST. A tath Eye Rossey and gold cross. Reward. Pience leave at this office. ser Rev. Thes. Sparks has moved to believe there is a harvest to be respect his new field of labor, Manahawkin. Mar Lave you seen Mellor's air regu-

Matipg economizer for stoves and ranges? 165 This has been an enjoyable (?) week to many of our school children,-

Ber Study the Peoples Bank statement, published this week. Note the

places of business open every evening, | Hammonton, -EDITORS ] 103 Mr. and Mrs. Albert King are

the County Road. LOST, last Saturday, a pair of eyeglasses between my house and Reading Station Please return to JOHN W. MYERS. March 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Flake, a daughter. A small boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Weckerly, last Saturday, March 3cd.

1 IGHT RUNABOUT-a Chas. M. Coffrey,-for sate cheap. D. M. CHAPMAN. Etm. N. J. Rev. W. K. McKinney, former pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will revisit his people to-morrow.

Per The ordinance of baptism will probably be administered to-morrow evening, in the Baptist Church. STORE for Ront—the Pairobild store, on Believic Avonic. Address, or call on Mrs. F. M. FARCHILD, 331 Market St., Camden, N. J.

Born, on Monday, March 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rich, Main Road, Hammouton, twins, - boy and girl. 10 Jacob Eckbart is getting ready to move his buildings back from the cor-

ner of Third and Believae, to make way POR BALE, Bull-Call, four wooks old,— Hereford predominating, SAX CON. Central Ave. and Grape St. at good wages, leaving the farmers

nor Rev. J. A. Scarinci, the new master of the Italian Evangelical Ch., will preach to morrow, at 11.15. Ho is

A NY PART of 50,000 Gandy Prize for sale, The Brest I have ever grown. Ratiofac-tion in decline and in quality assured. PRANK 8, BWIFT, Middle foad 167 An unknown Italian accidentally shot and killed himself, last week Friday, at Winslow, while looking into a revolver to see it it was loaded.

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#27 While our press is humming, a committee from various organizations Is making arrangements for a genuine: old-fashioned celebration on the Fourth

Think People Must Have Gottes Haugi hy looking at those good things to eat he Candy Kitalien Windows, which wo By Ohns, D. Jacobs and family will WANTED, a Foreman on a onaberry of the at Summit, N. J., in a low works, HIMCR, Hellevic Avenue, Hammonton, reside at Summit, N. J., in a low wanks, RIDICE, where he has purchased a flue home, in

ofder to be near his business in New POHLTEY, Pure Block Minorce and Pry-mouth Rock Chickens for male; Winto From Pucks and pair Turkeys, Duck and Chicken Eggs for setting. G, WHARTNABY, Hammonton Avo, seer Lake,

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#### Church Resolutions.

the First Methodist Episcopal Churchof Hammonton, N. J., beld February 22od last, the undersigned committee WHEREAS, The relation of Rev. G.

cleaced out this week. will cease at the close of this Conference Resolved. That we hereby express our This will be the last entertainment of

appreciation of his work during the two the lecture course. years of his pastorate bere. Posters are up for the His preaching has been foreible and school-meeting, March 20th. piritual, clearly revealing the deep hings of Scripture, showing the fullness

the Christian and deliverance from the ser:Several of our "cold" victims bondage of sin for the sinner. He has been indefatigable in efforts on evangelistic lines, and while large results bave not followed, we applauded.

> in the near future. We can beartily recommend him whatever church he may be called. ROBERT STEEL.

La addition to the above, we wish t say-that-we have become well acquainted with Rev. Mr. Middleton, and value bim. as a friend, as a consciention Christian worker, and a loyal citizen. Our storekeepers will have their We stocerely regret that he is to leave

- se A -dime-social-will be heldat home in Mrs. Aitken's cottage, on Firemen's Hall on Tuesday evening, March 20th, at eight o'clock, under the auspices of the Ladies, Auxiliary. Re reshments will be served.

DEACH BLOOM strain of White Wyan-T dotte Halening Eggs for sale, by the audired or single setting, at reasonable prices.

L. MYRICK. A bill now before the Legislature gives the mayor of each city power to appoint the Board of Education. We hope it will not pase, for lear the same measure may be enacted for towns, and fammentou voters would certainly not

THESSMAKING. Latest designs in perfec os. Wilkins, Valley Ave., near Bellevae. 163 The Allen May Novelty Company gave an enjoyable entertainment on Thursday evening, in Bellevue Hall, in illustrated songs, etc. There were

possible that they may appear on July 4th, for Volunteer Fire Company. FOR BALE.—Merseroau Blackberry and Stephen's late Strawberry Plants. H. J. MONFORT, Middle Road. 16 Ilired help is becoming quite a Dividends unpaid ...... problem, come of our farmers say, Hundreds of Italians are employed at Winslow, by the railroad companies, Time certificates of Deposit......... 0950 oc

authority that the double-tracking work | Accrued interest payable ..... will last all next summer. WANTED, for this town, a reputable ma

-VY-of decembappearance, who writes a plain thand, to distribute and collect goods from house to house. Halary \$1.50 per day, pasevery other night. Address in own hand writing, giving one reference,
TAYIOICCLAYTON CO., Rahway, N. J. OR RECUT, \$4.00 a mouth. Pive rooms of double house. Apply corner Contral and alloy Aves. 160 The Grand Army Post have

decided to hold a public meeting in one of the halls on Memorial Day evening. There will be exercises by the school children, music, and an address by a speaker well known to Hammontonians

Church on Thursday attornoon and evening, March 16th. All welcome, Almiesion iree.

H. Avino principassion the coal Business and solicity our orders. Leave your patronage and solicity our orders. Leave your patronage and solicity our orders. Leave your orders at Honson's News Store, or mutil to that is easier to prepare and apply than the fine, sulpher solution, and fully as effective. The powerful solution recognized is instability propagated cooking, and does the work thereogen and apply than the propagate cooking, and does the work thereogen propagate cooking, and does the work thereogen propagate to kill every solic covered by the manufacturers to kill every solic covered by the solicity of one part solicity for prices.

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POUR or Five Rooms to Root, in private noise, Twelfin Street and First Road. OFO. P. SMALL. 16 Some people understood that we and received our annual supply of seeds for distribution. No, they haven' come, and we don't know whether Uncle Sam will favor un this year or not. There were a few presents to the Post Office last week, -but none for us. ROOMS to RENT Three rooms, with pantry and city water, Addiess, "HOME," this office,

Ato The Hammonton Telepone and Telegraph Company will give a public reception at Odd Fellowe' Hall, next Baturday, 17th inst., from two to five oblook p.w., to which patronaund the public generally are cordially invited: An opportunity will be given all to inspeet the plant and equipment of an

up-to-date telephone exchange.

#### Concert next Wednesday night.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old junk in large or small quantities. Send p. stal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Heliust in large or small quivilities. Send p. stal and I will call. W. E. Lieseck, M. Amphion Male Sporting Goods At the fourth Quarterly Conference Quartette and Miss Broomell, Wednes were instructed to prepare the following day evening next, to Bellevue Hal

General admission, 40 cents; juniore 25 cents. These singers come highly R. Middleton, as Pastor of this Church, recommended; and everybody loves to hear a good male voice. Miss Bromel always has a welcome in Hammonton.

#### The New England Club.

The violin and piano duets were

Miss Wescoat favored the Club with

While the readings and recitation

given were good, Christine Hansen, b

role of the company, was awarded the

At next meeting, the programms will

be presented by five popular ladies, in

which they will introduce several fea-

tures of propounced ladividuality. M.

ANDERSON-LOBLEY. In Camden

N. Jr. on Saturday, Aug. 5th, 1905, by the Roy. John S. Heisler, Mr. James Anderson and Miss Nettie Lobley,

The young people are well known here,

and the above will be a surprise to thei

riends. -- We wish them much joy .- .

DEPORT OF THE CONDITION

Peoples Bank of Hammonton, N. J.

At the close of business on Saturday, March 3rd, 1906---

RESOURCES:

LIABILITIES:

Individuat deposit on time...... 161003 78

1. Withor R. Tilton, Cashior of the abound Bank, do solemnly swear that it thought as the best of the thowledge and belief.
WILBERT R. THTON, Cashior.

The Directors have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of eight present, payable on and after Tressay, April 2nd next, and ordered \$5000 added to the surplus. W. H. Tilton, Cashier.

is the magnifying glass. It makes

him, and it proves a pleasure instead

of a task, We have a the line of

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glassos and spootacles for the old mar

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Goods for the young and old. Years of experience in our profession has

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loats in eyesight, are skillful and relia-

blo, and we advise you honestly as to

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ubsorines and sworn to before me, thin sid day of March, a. D., 1995. BARUEL ANDERSON, Notary Public of N. J.

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Finest Assortment The semi-monthly meeting was bel of salvation in Christ, making clear the on Thursday evening, with an attend possibilities of a higher spiritual life for ance of forty-five. The committee (five that has ever been in town young gentlemen) furnished a most

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In our Grocery Department we have something fine in the way of

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A Few Table Raisins for 20 ets. a pound,

> They were 25 cents. but we want to close 'em out

M. L. Jackson & Son

#### CASTLE YESTERDAY.

In the Valley of Contentment, just beyond the Hills of Old, Where the stredges are always silver and the sunshine always gold, Where the hours are ever morning and the skies are never gray, the vellow haze of springtime stands the Castle Yesterday.

Oh, the seasons that we spent there when the whole wide world was young; The friends we've had as maid and lad, the songs that we have sung! The echoes of their music cannot quite have died away. But gill must thell the confirme of the Castle Yesterday

And the lowing hearts we knew there in the time of trust and truth Burely still they wait behind us in the Pantheon of youth! But the angel of the valley at the portal bars our way, And a flaming sword forbids us from the Castle Yesterday.

When the pligrimage is ended, may we turn then, may we chapse, To the vanished and familiar from the present and the strange? Who so chooses to his beaven-I shall be content to stay Where the ghosts of dead years wander through the halls of Yesterday. -Saturday Evening Post.

## THE JUNIOR PARTNER.

Again Fielding laughed:

"MISS CLOVERDATE, I AM SUBE."

likely we'll either of us ever see her

again, as she is to be married herself

in October, and go directly to the Phil-

cards and your blessing. An revolc!"

Bho smiled a fittle or the did to.

incines to live."

TELDING ROBERTS walked What a lovely name, so musical and into his private office one morn- suggestive of dusky coolness, to say ing about 10 o'clock, in a very nothing of gentleness and innocence. erturbed-state-of-mind. He carried Amy Amy Clover " The senior party burst out laughing

"I'm in the greatest sort of a fix, All his burden of anxiety removed, he Dick," he began, gloomily. "Of course, it's great if you're in it, to do, the absurdities of his whimsical. lounging at a desk. "Pour out your Achates.

wees and I'll shoulder my half, like a

two places at the same time?" "By being built on a demi-semi, self- I ever yet failed to get you out of a detachable, double-acting, non-collaps- hole?"

shough he had not heard the gilb an. Cloverdale if you don't nurry yourself forget that he was Roberts, and that Amy's being engaged to some one in ess which crowned his later years, nor Sarrived at the Morris House about that De Roven will ease. He is stopping over only for one day, and every min. as a means of identification. Oh: I "Why, Maud's children, of course." nte counts. I simply must go to bim at once-and here is Minnie's friend look at it well in case the blue bow due on the eleven o'clock express from Washington, and I've promised to meet ther to arrange about a lot of flowers for a wedding in some villalnous little country town or other."

The junior partner picked up cars. A girl in the question made lots of difference. 'What's the friend's name, Ding?'

he inquired, sitting up quite straight. "What on earth has that to do?" exclaimed Roberts. "You certainly "Don't get cross, Ding," put in Dick serenely, "but tell me, like a good boy."

"Well, if you must know, her name is Amy Cloverdale, and she's 23 years old, a graduate of Wellesley, durk t of my sister's dearest friends. Her un-French Huguenots, on her father's English Cavallers. Her father is a banker in Washington. I believe she is fond of Kipling, and can make good chocolate enramels. Her favorite color

s blue, but she wears much brown,' This catalogue of personal items was rattled off at furious speed in such violent contrast to his usual dignified utterance that Dick could only stare in wonder. He began to realize that his friend thought his dilemma a truly serious one.

"Thank you, Ding," he said, quite gently, "I didn't know you were perconally interested."

It was Mr. Roberts' turn to stare. "Why, I'm not; I've never seen her

"Never seen her!" elaculated Dick -ana nobbus a bus insurezana dilw picion, "Did you make that all up?" "No," responded his friend, rather grimly. "I'm not the romancer of this firm. I've heard Minnie talk of her."

"And never forget a word! [Nng, 1 fear I've done scant justice to your extraordinary mental powers. George! I've got a scheme!" he exclaimed a moment later, and sprang up in great excitement, knocking over his chair as he did so. "If you've never seen her, Ding, why can't I go to meet her and attend to the errand, whatever it is? Haven't you a photograph of her, so I can recognize her? And then you can mosey over to zeo De Koyen, and stay a week if you want to. Amy Cloverdate 1 fike the

mound of that name!" For the first time Fleiding's brow eleared.

"I wonder how that would work Dick?" he said with animation, "You know, it roully doesn't make any difforence who sees about the flowers, as long as they are sent out to Rexbury on the morning of the twentieth A cousin of Miss Cloverdale, living there, any more than I shall? is to be married. Whe is coming on now to the wedding, and I wan to meet har to get the details of the order from her in person, besides showing a little civility to Minute's friend. You under otand?"

"Perfectly," was Dick's grave re Joinder. "I'll take along my note Book, and I'll be an civil an in me Hes Amy Cloverdale --- Amy Cloverdale ---

hat in hand, pointing to the little sliken badge. "Miss Cloverdate. I am sure."

> murmured. "And you were expecting Mr. Roberts? Allow me." A look of surprise, followed by an astantly suppressed glimmer of amusetook the bag and umbrella from her her hand:

"Thank you. We are just on time, were ten minutes late. I was wonder- as Minute, appreciate it thoroughly. you, after all, on reaching Roxbury. I by! told Minnie it was a shame to interrupt your morning in this way."

mean so frequently, I assure you, Miss | He pressed her hand closely, and turn-Cloverdale," replied Dick. "And this is ed away without a word. not one of my busy days. Suppose we sit down in here while I make a note of your order-at the florist's." He led the way to a less crowded

part of the waiting-room "She is charming," he thought, as be took in every finished detail of her attire and belongings from her little thick-soled shoes to the curling strands of golden-brown hair.

"Thoroughbred," was his final menwas free to enjoy, as he never falled the Philippines can be!"

By this time they were seated, and and all." note-book from her dictation: "Thank heaven for that laugh, cously?" retorted his companion, with going to learn that I am yours for bet- off to serve their country at Manila, hearty.:

unke myself generally useful, for more irritation than he often showed. | ter and for worse, and that that means | We are forced to borrow those of our | "All right, Dicksie!"

"Hang it all! How can a man be in I'm always to be depended on to make friends," she said, "On! by the way, Two weeks later he came over to be per week." the worse over into the better? Have Mr. Roberts, how are the children?" "The children!" repeated Dick, blankly. "What children?" Die, each-side-for-itself sort of plan, "You never have," laughed Fielding, Then he blushed fire red and called verdate's wedding, and we are going indy to landlady." In reviewing the

blue ribbon pluned on her left sleeve whose offspring Minnie adored?\_\_\_\_\_ after all-taken with Minnie. There! his confusion with clear eyes,

gray eyes looking straight into bis. | or other-1 forget what." "I should think so!" exclaimed the and you know whatever touches your "She isn't exactly my idea of an

Amy," he said at length. "Amys are young lady, bestowing on him a re- heart touches mine, too." "You can't always tell about people with scarlet fever."

to make good use of your time. Why -ahat was one-namesake of his they always will." don't you appear as Mr. Roberts? You uncle, of course.

know, she is expecting to meet me, and | "Fielding is a fine little fellow," he representative and after ego. It len't ery day, they all say." ing openly into the face to 'fess up to her."

evner snoke demneele:

man. But he made a gallant struggle charming smile; sure she is, bless her sweet heart! . ou Mr. Allison, for I decayed you that know," he went on, recovering could day; I knew you all the time." vien they dress so much affice. Don't breathlessly, clasping her hand. on ever have trouble. Miss Clovcer-

n le ?" His manner was impressively confidontani.

"Your order of selection is not all "The dickens, they are!" he cjacut back, 'Fielding's adorable partner, that Mayor McCleffan would be re-ways the most judicious, mein beste," litted mentally, "Heavons! what a Richard Allison," in Maud's hand. And elected, "The situation reminds me of remarked Dick. "Why didn't you tell mess! Why can't we switch on to Roberts, me that to start with, before I got her erts? I could talk as straight as a "And so," continued Mr. Roberts, The Washington express was ap children, to tell you the truth, Miss when his fordship appeared on the include of her jucket and pinned it to the best fellow in the world. Have own quiet fun at his expense,"

her left sleeve Just above the wrist, you ever met him?" "No; but I've heard a great deal of son. I simply couldn't resist giving "I feel as though I were ticketed off him from Minnie. He ass one quality you a bit of a lesson, especially when for a fair. Pd a deal rather wait over 1 aimply adore 50 a man, and must you got so hopeleasty muddled over a truth and see the florist myself, but bave in all my man friends, and that these children. Where are they, Maint? dear Minnin is never so happy on when In straightforwardness."

arranging things in all sorts of intri. The hemitiful clear gray eyes were tilen whether they're boys or girls?" cute ways. It but likely that Mr. again looking straight into his, just as The children were sent for and duly Roberts will enjoy this performance they had done in the photograph. At introduced to the hopelessly infatinited that he returned the glance, but blr. Dick, who thunked his stars that he An the train collect into the station, honest fellow that he was, he soon was was not called on to tell Collect from she moved toward the door, and was unable to need it, and dropped the which. For how could a man be exone of the first to step upon the plat | fearless blue eyes which never before pected to know or see anything class form. The blue bow showed off beaut had qualted. Another minute and he when Amy floverdale stood before him tifully against the darker blue of her would have blurted out the whole truth with baby Maud in her arms, a vertrim tallor made gown, very soon in an agony of noticendemention and trable Mademba? catching the watchful eye of the full conburgaement, but at that Austant the "And you're sure you've forgiven blond gentleman on alort lookout. In train official marched in and reared may she said, when she hade him an instant, he was howing before her, but his sudiess enumeration in such good by at the train ten days later,

voluminous tones that further speech was out of the question. "My train," said Miss Cloverdale

They mingled in the crowd pushing through the gate. He walked beside her in allence down the long platform. ment, flushed over her face, but was When, flushy, she was scated in the not noticed by her companion as he car, she said, graciously, giving him

"Thank you very, very much, Mr Roberts, for all your kindness. You I believe. When we left Elmira we may be sure that Bessle and I. as well ing whether I might not have to write Give my love to Maud, please. Good-

He could not bear to leave her so. Heaven only knows what wild impos-"It is a real pleasude to meet one of sible thoughts surged through his whom I have heard so recently-er-I brain. But the train began to move.

When Elelding Roberts returned his office, about 3 o'clock, he found his illi and across the level at a terrific partner sented at his desk hard at ipeed?" work. Books were piled about him, "I do not care to do that," says the papers were scattered everywhere; he ware of the machine, who has been did not clance up from his writing. "How did it go off, old chap?" asked tuto stopped here so that I might enjoy Fielding, hanging up his hat. the magnificent view from this clove-

"Like a ship afire!" replied Dick, savagely. "She's the dearest, sweetest savagely. "She's the dearest, and straight girl in the world—square and straight and true as heaven—and I made the warn the officials that an evidently intal verdict. "Every perfection of voice, biggest ass and fool and dolt and block. figure face and personality is hers, head of myself my worst enemy could handed straight down from those line wish. I can't talk of it. Ding, even to old Huguenot and Cavaller forebears, you. So don't ever refer to it again, Jegerson Was a Child Actor. I wonder who the lucky dog over in or I'll have either to pitch you out of On the death of his father, at Mobile, the Philippines can be!"

the window or leave myself, for good Ala, young Jefferson and his sister

knew his Dick thoroughly; but here and appear in fancy dances. In addi-"All this comes of my sister's having was a new note, a new side to the lov- tion to this, he said: "I was to grind Ding!" exclaimed Dick. "I thought buried herserif alive in the country, able character. He-was-n-wise-friend, colors in the paint room, assistant ar-"Can't you ever take a thing seriI'd heard your last one. Are you never and of our own brothers' having gone however, and he made no reply save a list,' I was called on the bills—and

Dick's desk one morning. "Dick," he said, quietly, "Maud and I have been invited out to Bessle Clo- ulsfortune had reduced "from leading "You see," continued Mr. Roberts, as bundling up a lot of legal-looking pa- himself all manner of mimes inwardly. next week, Thursday. I want to tell hardship of his early life, one cannot pers, "but you will fall to meet Miss Why had be been such an idlot as to you that I was mistaken about Miss out feel how much be deserved the suca bit. Shea, to wear a small bow of Roberts lived with another sister the Philippines. It is another friend a it to be wondered that, once achievof Minnie's who is to marry Amos Clouding success, he never Jeopardized it by verdale, an officer in our army out experimenting with new plays so long believe I have a photograph of her, responded Miss Cloverdale, watching there, and Amy's brother. The similar the old ones showed every evidence arity of the names made the confu-"Oh, yes," he answered, smoothly, sion in my mind, And, Dick, you know, of experience, then, where he indeed should happen to have been lost." giving the band around his note-book it was on my account and by my sug-nade himself "generally useful," Jeffer-The big blond fellow regarded the a victous snap. "They are all quite gestion that you went to the train that sou learned the art of neting, and, as pletured face attentively. It was fine well, thank you. I believe they've been day and personated me. You must let well, the art of painting.—Francis Wiland strong, with a pair of well-opened having a time with the some disease me help right whatever went wrong son in Scribner's. with you then. It is my right, Dicksie,

> to me little and cuddly and clinging." proachful glance. "Minnie told me There was no resisting the loving ap The Relp They May Afford to Slow they'd been quarantined for six weeks pal of this loving, loyal comrade, and indifferent Talkers.
>
> At no time more than when a thought so the whole wretched story came out. from their pictures. Maybe she is "Yes, that was it," affirmed Dick, "It would all be pure comedy if it struggling toward expression should 'enddly' and all the rest. As she has absently. He had been cudgeling his were not for those searching, lovely, bruins to recall the names of the truth-compelling eyes, Ding. They

will feel better now that you have made patient, sympathetic intelligence the It'll save lots of explanations and ventured, with quite an air of propries a clean breast of it to me, and when nept word, the crude phrase, the whole eyes, fair hair, dresses well, and is one titl save lots or explanations and ventured, with quite an air of propries a cuent oreast of it to me, and when it landequale expression will be enof my slater's degreet friends. Her unbother. And you really are my legal torship. "He grows more like me ey. Miss Cloverdale comes over for a little it landequale expression will be enabled to do their work and the thought I visit to Mand next month you'll have abled to do their work and the thought

gray eyes were raised to his; their lucky dog in the Philippines? I test transit, but intuct and intelligible. Ilke a new man already!" -"Fielding was a girl. Mr. Roberts - But it was, notwithstanding a very vhen I saw her photograph last week." | tumble and appreheastve man who | And then she sat there looking straight went out to Mand's to dinner one when the thinker of the thought has

t blin, grave no a min to all appears evening. And what bewildering vision for beauty to a charming white gown Again be finshed searlet, his whole was this stately creature who stood beutiltude and manner expressive of a side Mand, and who did not wait for disconniture which ill accorded with an introduction before the stretched the personnel of so elegant a gentle out her hand to him, saying, with a "To be sure," he assented, "to be "I've a confession to make to you,

lence with every syllable, "I find it Such a mixture of surprise and dehe hardest thing in the world to tell light na his handsome face expressed! oys and girls apart in these days) "How could you?" he inquired,

"When Minnle came down to train in Washington to see me off she hunded me a photograph of Mr. Roborts, as she supposed, so that I might "Nover, Mr. Roberts, and especially be sure of recognizing film. But when York, but he refused to allow his with Maud's children, for they are all I took M from the envelope, after we name to go before the convention, girls, you know."

Nover, Mr. Roberts, and especially be sure of recognisions of the convention.

Tammany's strength under it certain.

name ringing in my ears like a well, string about him! But, why, I'm Rob | "as she had nothing better to do with tleton to a friend. "He led the maiden never mind give me a couple of your eris myself! Jove! I'll try Frank. her time, she studied his handsome of his choice to a churchyard, and, "I guess I don't know much about phiz until she knew it by heart; and pointing to the various headstones, proaching Rochester. Miss Cloverdate Cloverdate," he confessed, ingeniously, seens pretending to be a short, dark Jennie. detached a small blue bow from the "But I know Mand's busband to be man; with eye glasses, she had her there, too?" Everybody's Magazine. "It was such a temptation. Mr. Aitt

> Do you know that Mr. Allson has no Now York Press.

Hunday school? "Puetc.

"I will forgive you on one cond! tion," he responded, bending nearer, "Let me come to Washington next week."-Waverley Magazine.

We come upon the auto standing upon the brow of the hill. "Hello," he says to the chauffour 'Rroken down?"

"Out of gasoline?" "No. sir. We have plenty." "Tire numerored?" "No. slr. The tires are in perfect

"No. sir." be responds

'ondition." "Lost your way?" "No, sir. The country bereabouts b 'ery familiar." "Dropped something from the auto?"

"No, sir. Nothing of the sort."

Why are you not shooting down the dlent until this moment. "I had my

"Then why are you standing here?

sane person is at large in an auto

old boy," declared the long blonde man irrepressible, big-hearted, dearly-loved be was industriously writing in his Fielding Roberts thought that he play-children's parts, sing-comic duets. which services we were each to receive

At 13 years of age he was the chief support of a widowed mother whom

SYMPATHETIC LISTENERS.

train for Roxbury leaves, you'll have youngsters he saw but rarely, Fielding haunt me with their repronch, and ed out with lavish affection about the "Always is a long road, my boy. You some real thing. In this atmosphere of transference will be effected; the he found more attractive, as he made this perfectly safe remark. The hig, his face ulight, "and there isn't any mind of the other, slightly bruised in With an "I know what you mean," "Exactly," or "Go on, I understand," much help may be rendered, and at last placed his friend in possession and by reason of this effort has entered into fuller possession of it himself, the conlayish upon the claboration of the thought all the beautles that can be woven out of words-precision, balance, music -- but let us, dear lovers of language, remember to be discreetly gentle and listen with averted glanco while the thought is still in negligee. -Atlantic.

One Way of Proposing. Martin J. Littleton, of Brooklyn, who won national fame as an orator in the Democratic National Convention of 1902, was seriously considered as a the manner to which a Scotch beadle proposed marriage," expining Mr. Litsaid: 'My folks are all buried there Wad yo like to be buried

Busy Way to Carvo. Freddy lived to a hourding house sour where they laid been exemention for the subway. One day when he saw his mother struggling with a particular by tough aleafe the hourders were convalsed to bear blocolpe up: "Mamma, why don't you blast it?"

noldsh. Jusy Esquirman Civo me a bite of your nen-blubber. Madge Baquinaux No. I won't f Jucy 10squimaux All right, your Didn't I lot you drink half when I hooked the bump out of the mission

#### THE PULPIT.

SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. A. H. C. MORSE.

Subject: Evangelization

permanent results, we must aim at the otal reorganization of the whole social fabric of the countries into which we go. Now that is no evil doctrine. You can find nothing to justify it in the bis-Brooklyn, N. Y.-In the Strong Place ]

of all these and over them all is the work Missions are the propaganda of Jesus and His method of reconciling an apostate humanity. And even if He had

that the closed is the power of God and China and the camp fires of the world are to have gone the camp fires of the sea. Not that we shall develop that gift of that we shall develop that gift of thought and bear! which that it do has wrought into their texture, and that the fire and the remaining the fire of the Son of Man. The ast therefore, the strong arm of the Gospel? Then beared, no provided the contract of a "samp long" Strom and skin off the fire, and that the fire of the son of Man. The ast the strong arm of the Gospel? Then pour your life into this great work.

Be much then for the authority for The clurch this church, exists for no

foreign missions. Now I speak of their tother purpose than to give the Gospel aim and inspiration. And this is a to the world. Be large in your interest phase of the subject which is not al. In our immediate work. But that ways clear in the public mind. I have not enough. Be large in your effort in read in a missionary paper, even, that vorld-wide evangelization If foreign missions are to accomplish

Christian Experience. Henry Ward Beecher once said: "Shallow-waters-are-easily-myddiod After a night of storm the waters of

tory, nor in the experience of the black with the base, along the beach, are foul and black with the mire and dirt. But look

only God with whom we have to do. I numual accessions to the churches in the foreign fields far outnumber those the authority to which we must give obeauthority to which we must give obeauthority to which we have to do. I numual accessions to the churches in the foreign fields far outnumber those this sermon. He case down to the control of things and shows what true obedience dience, such as to parents and teachers instances their offerings to this great means and where she begins and to the laws of the State. But back | work go far before our own. More personal Christ, and He alone has a churches, and greater responsibilities right to tell me what are truth and laid on them. Modern missions are duly. And authority belongs to Him young, but we can almost see the day because He has undertaken to dispel when mission boards will not need to feet uver with a little maked butter the darkness of the world by a special send to foreign fields great sums of and dust with salt and proper. Broll the darkiess at the word by a special send to foreign ucus great states of mind and with said and pagents. Divided Himself to binnailly to save it.

And it is this revelation of God that preachers of their own who can find preachers of their own who can find the sensoned butter. is added to all the truth we hold that the hearts of their people much better constitutes the authority for missions, than we can. And already the day not uttered His great commission, still | ministration of the work. That is the smooth world-wide missions would have their meaning of this call for endowment for the great Christian colleges and sem- Virginia Sugar Cake, Four eggs,

chilms, for they are but the answer to the call from the ends of the earth; for bunanity sandered from God feels in a destitution and intery. The whole world groans in its hunger. You can hear it in the plaintive song of the bird, and the sighing of every breeze. And the missionary life. The Lord's prisoner of Rome, though after all a world-wide mission is only as the mission, and was a contact of Rome, though the mission is only as the prisoner of Rome, though the mission is only as the prisoner of Rome, though the mission is only as the mission, and was a contact of the mission is only as the prisoner of Rome, though the mission is only as the prisoner of Rome, though the mission is only as the missio scourged of Carsar, He said be was Ing how came we to have this premier bermits. They do not complete, they position? We are only the great-grand-children of heather and barburous liest men in all the earth. I have seen the present of the presence on was heated with a little presence on was heated with a little presence was heated with a little over the presence on was heated with a little over the presence on was heated with a little over the presence on was heated with a little over the presence on was heated with a little over the presence on was heated with a little over the presence on was heated with a little over the presence on was heated with a little over the presence on was heated with a little over the presence on the presence on the presence of the kind yet see in over \$6,000 at year, but Mr. Moniton who have keepen the presence of the kind yet see in the presence of the presence of the presence of the kind yet see in the presence of children of heathen and barbarous fathers. We owe our superlarity to the remaining heathen nations to the fact that the Cospel was first preached to us. Wonderful we are, But we are not the sum total of the reach and home. But I never applied them as some do when they speak at notional meetings. We who are not the sum total of the race of men. "Who do men say that I the bottlets of their shoes.

Sho of Man and?" The son of what man? Of Abraham? Of the hand of India? Or of Africa? Or the man of India? Or of Africa? Or the man of India? Or of the sea? The manhood of hammatity was in the flesh of Jesus, and I fall back upon the limitality for a world wide mission. Now the sky authority for a world wide mission.

And that is what makes me confident. that will tolerate a man in its pulpit that the Gospel is the power of God who does not publish foreign whedons,

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Sunday School Lesson

TOPIC FOR MARCH 11, 1906. A Christlike life. - Mark 10: 43-45; John 13: 34; Phil. 2: 6-8; Col. 2: 21-25; 3: 17, 18; Rev. 3: 21.

Therein No. 2. The former of the street of t life—one is the avoidance of avil and the other is service for others—and our ef-forts in both directions must be founded

His sufferings

TOKIO'S DAILY NEWSPAPERS.

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l'okto, some of them confined mainly to the Japanese are much sketche French | mathematics. The organization is th Butter for Pig's Feel, d'ream o than we can. And already the day is come when our largest attention is given to the teaching and education of spoonful of lenson piles, built a level track excites attention by tying a bell tenspoonful of gait and dust of cayenne; to his feet, and this clatters when he waxbey ben a newsboy appears with an ex- most exclusive mathematical society in Work with a small wooden spoon until rune along.

cup Globe was when it originally appeared, contact with his locks. which was rather ornate, was cluttered be medical director of the Government an answer to a world-wide need.

The authority for missions is "God an "ambassador in bonds." He didn't first? The fiesh of the Anglo-Saxon. We are a wonderful people. Let us freely admit that we are the most virile race upon the earth; that our institutions are the best; that we posses the bulk of the world's culture and refinement; that we are the subjects of the less government; and are the next ingenious and inventive and wealthy. But have complete, their greater of the less government; and are the next ingenious and inventive and wealthy. But have complete, their greater of the less greater of or five flat-bed three-revolution presses one.

way you choose.

PERSONAL NOTES.

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Frederick W. Morris, of New York

She is believed to have inherited \$15, was Prince Frederick of the Nether lands. She received another

William Weldman Landis, A. M. the particular district in which they Cullege, Carlisle, Pa., has been somitare published, says the Atchison Globe, ted to membership in the mathematical circle of Palermo, Haly, in recognition the Jananese are much ultrathe Process.

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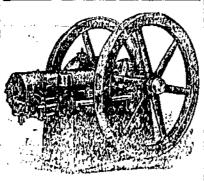
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#### Town Council Meeting.

Regular session was held Saturday evening, March 3rd. All members present except Mr. Spear, who was reported ill.

Water Committee reported on the desired extension of water pipes to the Independent Fire House. The distance te 800 feet ; 2 iu. galvanized pipe, laid, will cost 20 cents per foot; black pipe, 17 cents. No action. Also, that the electric\_street -- lights-, were -- decidedly uosatisfactory.

License Committee reported favorably on fransfer of Munro bottler's license to McAllister; unfavorably on Jos. Campiglia application; stated that the latter wished to withdraw his application. Later, McAllieter's request was grapted, and Campiglia allowed to withdraw.

Property Committee reported sale of old hearse to Wm. H. Burgess for \$3.25 Bills ordered paid were: Town Purposes....

Star, advertising	\$7	00	
B. F. Henshaw, janitor	8	100	
Geo. Bernshouse, Overseer Poor	15	00	
J. W. Myers, Marshal	24	· 90	
Hoyt & Son, advertising, etc	8	00	
Collector's bond	80	00	
H. L. Monfort, coal	6	25	
	194	25	
General Surplus	_		•
A. B. Davis, returned tax fees paid.	81	40	
Poor			
Mrs. McClelland, boarding	24	00 .	
Jackson & Son, goods		00	
E. Stock well, goods	8	00	
W. L. Binck, goods	20	00	
Geo. Elvius, goods	88	00	
	98	00	
C. C. Corobe	uÂ.	A.S.	

Electric light bil laid over until Com pany reports proper deductions for service not rendered.

Street Lights...

Volunteer Fire Company communicated its decision to decline the salaries offered, while conditioned on other pro visions of the ordinance. Received and

Prosecuting Attorney wrote, stating that constables get only 75 cents for delivering disorderly men to Sheriff, no provision for mileage to County seat. Sanitary Inspector called attention to flithy condition of gutters on Bellevue, saying that unless they were cleaved, he would be compelled to have it done and eepd bill.

Frank Jacobs applied for a renewal of his license at Fairview Inn. Referred. Amended telephone ordinance read, as published last week. A recess was declared, to give citizens present a chance to speak on the subject. Mesare. Rider, Cotwell, Jacobs, Osgood, and others spoke, using some very plain language, -accusing the D. & A. (Bell) Company of unfair treatment, unsatisfactory service, and general unreliability. It was there stated that the Company was not incorporated in New Jersey when the tranchies was granted them ; hence said frauchise was void, and they had to-day no right to do business in Hammonton. It was finally voted to request Council to postpone action on the new ordinance for one month. After recess. Council granted the request,the ordinance to be republished with all

P. O. S. of A. neked for use of Park on July 4th. They cannot grant it unless Red Mon aurrender their lease.

Property Committee authorized procure shades for Council Room windowe.

Moved, to authorize local telephone company to procure fire alarm gong, and inetal same at Town's expense. Referred to Property Committee.

Water Committee to secure blds on well and force-pump for Independent Fire Company.

On motion, N. R. Black was appointed Dog Wardon, at his own suggestion,

The big drainage ditch was again described as much in need of completion,-clearing out stumps and other obstructions. Referred to Highway Committee, with instructions to have the work done.

Adjourned.

Boy- The Historical Society will hold he regular monthly meeting. Thursday evening next, probably in Town Hall, at which time several interesting papers will be read by local historians. Old papers, documents, and relies will also be exhibited. Any person having any thing in this line is invited to bring it to this mosting. All are invited to attend, and it is desired that any having any scraps of information about early affairs of the Town will come propered to give others the benefit of it,

pay Italian "No. 40," working on raticoad improvements at Winslow, had two flugers nearly severed, last Hunday, while fooling with a rozor. Dr Chas. Cumplegham attended blu.

De As we bave stated, after March Blet the price of the REPUBLICAN and Tribune Farmer will be advanced to \$1.50 per year. The Post-office officials: objected to the low price of the Farmer, and the publishers had to increase it. We cannot understand why Uncle Sam should interfere, so long as the required postage is paid ; but there seems to beno appeal: Of course, all who pay us \$1.25, this counth, or who have already

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