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T. B. PAULLIN

#### Up to Town Council,

There was an irregular special meeting of Council last Tuesday evening, at which several matters were brought up. Among others, by N. R. Black, who desired to be relieved of his duties as Dog Warden, on the plea that he had to be out of town most of the time, and could not oversee the work personally. Mr. B. has served one month, and bas caught five dogs. This is a good record, and if kept up a year, would reduce the number of necless canines considerably. Our young citizen accepted the appointment with the desire to free our streets of homeless or useless mongrels, realizing that they were dangerous, as well as morally injurious, and hoped to start a scheme to keep them off the highways permanently. Of course he has met with opposition, - they always do. To overcome the charges made against dog catchers, that they only sieze redcemable cannea, Mr. Black recommended that a man be employed for two or three months, at a good salary, - say fifty dollars per month, and let him put in his time all over towo, picking up all stray dogs, regardless of ownership or value. There would then be no temptation to make two dollars instead of fifty cents, as he would receive no fees. To many, this plan seems advisable,

Saturday night. The proposition to hire a man to clean up the chemical engine in Volunteer Fire House, twice a month, will also come up.

and Conocil may act upon it on next

The telephone ordinance was further discussed, pro and con. A hearing will be given before it passes final reading.

Collector Davis presented a report of Oncollectable taxes and errors in assessments, which will be abated.

More are lamps will be changed to ocandescents, if petitions now being circulated meet with approval.

#### Cumberland Mutual

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> After that date it will cost you \$1.50.



ed it to the girl.

the most"

trust me?"

His face beamed.

"I believe you," she faltered.

she softly added, "Yes, my brother."

back with a full-fledged sister. But

test you gratitude. Understand?"

"I promise, brother," she said.

"Of course-but what can I do?"

address at your brother's intelligence

"You know as well as I do."

"But that is very dear, Jen't 1t?"

ence tell her I will call this evening.

She knows me. Have you any bag-

"There is a suit case at the place

"Near the corner of Gage and Eighth.

Mrs. Lee's at once. And now her

"f.--I can't understand this," all

They had been slowly walking along

utly was gratified to see that the color }

new light brightened her brown eyes.

"Hora is threshous street," he said.

took after that suit case. Don't for-

ing. There is a concert I think you

When the young man turned the cor

nor be drew out the card he had taken

from the girl's shopping bag. As he

I will leave you at the corner and

rang the bell.

will like. Goodby."

"Goodby, brother."

left. I owe them money—five dollars."

He made a rapid memorandum.

- \*\* My atage name - Taura Tiane." -

The tears rushed to her eyes

"What name did you use there?"

"Yes. Where is the place?"

The number is 1120 Gage."

good. And I think that's all."

"Solemn and and sure?"

"Solemn and sure."

your way."

have employment?"

"You know best.".

Gresham and 6th."

gage?"

"Then give me your solemn promis

tutely in the able, a man arose and of- ing. Zered her his seat and gave her the "Stop!" yelled a shrill voice. support of his arm as she stepped for | She looked around. The young man ward and took it. She murmured her was scarcely twenty feet away. thanks and closed her eyes as she She paused irresolutely. Seamed back. The man noted that her "Stop!" he cried again, and with a handsome face was walte and drawn swift bound he caught her by the arm. and that her hands trembled as she. Her white face was unturned to him. contents. He even fancied she gasped she tottered and would have fallen, but I start out quite aimlessly and come pects. Good-night." a little as she looked through it. Then beld her firm'y. he suddenly thrust his fingers into his "There, there," he said change pocket and stooping suddenly "you're all right now." picked a coin from the floor and hand-

She flushed as her hand opened mechanically to receive it and she flashed a wondering look at him.

"Thank you," she murmured in a dull voice.

"You are quite welcome," replied the mured. young man. His voice was smooth and He did not answer, but drew her to a cheery and his smile a pleasant one, bench that was near them.

When the conductor came forward recovered." the handed him the coin and then. He released his hold on her arm as out her slim hand to him." dressed, her garments were of fine tex- here."



HE HELD HER FIRMLY.

face carried an impression of culture and refinement. That she was in a highly nervous and distressed condition was quite evident. Presently she looked up with a lit

"Have-have we reached Garland mark?" she nsked. The young man looked through the

tle start.

"We are close to the entrance," he said. "Do you wish to leave the car

"Yes, thank you, be murmured. He reached forward and touched the electric button. Then as the car stopped he preceded the girl to the see," she said. platform; and, alighting, gave her his

"Thank you," she turned across the highway to the park entrance. The young man, walking pier and turned to cross the driveway. clowly, followed at a discreet distance.

This looked like an adventure. He it?" would see it out. There were no set gious claims upon his time. He was afraid the girl meant to do something desperate. She was in distress and them. she hadn't a pentry left in her purse. He would follow her unobserved. He "That little matter will be satisfacmight be able to assist her. She looked torily adjusted. like a cirl who was unused to buttling for it. But that was neither here nor his hand and walked away. there. If he found it necessary he would help her in spite of herself. The girl walked with her head beat.

and did not look pround. It was a late November day and the park was deserted. A cool breeze lpg? blew in from the nearby take and the few leaves on the gount frees fluttered

The girl quickened her pace a little an she neared the view of the slope that stretched down to the lake, and the man bobind her quickened his mnce, too. A sauntering park police man stared at her, as she passed and balted and looked after her. He turned as the young man came up.

mething wrong about that girl, to eath. "She means whechlef." "I'm looking out for her," anid a

"Don't let her get away from you anid the policeman cautioned him. "I: you need any help give me a call."

"Thank you," said the young ma and he hurried on. When he reached the brow of the slope the girl was picking her way down the decime, moment later she erossed the she nyself. There's your father don't driveway and stepped on the pier that question his triendship, and then man said. stretched for a hundred yards into the there's the man who walks beside you." heaving waters. The young man quick The turned and gave him an earnest oned life pace and rapidly cleared the distance between them. The girl swed! "You? Why should you be my along the pier lessening her hat as she friend?" mirsea forward. In a moment or two He laughed softly. she was close to the end of the street ture. The wind was fresher there and place, I have little or nothing to do, at found Mrs. Lee complainant?" it blow her hair about wildly. The tensi nothing that seriously interferes waves struck the pilling strong blows, with my using my time as I see st. In her what you said. And then presently the lining out, so there wasn't any in-

IIE car was well filled and pres- she suddenly fell on her knees and ently when a young woman ent burled her face in her hands. Then hing hand to her when she needed help with it. On their way home she told heat and died. tered and stood swaying irreso- she arose and flung her but on the floor-

She tried to draw away from him. "Let me go," she sobbed."

"Not quite yet," he said, "not until you are better. There, lean on me. lias the faintness gone?"

"Wby don't you let me go?" she mur-

But the girl did not look up again. | "Sit there," he said, until you have out there on the pler."

dropped back again with her head in she dropped back on the seat. Watched and her eyes almost closed. ing her warlly, he quickly stooped and The man, he was a young man, re- picked up her hat and handed it to her. She was well "Put it on," he said, "you can't stay | He laughed as he released her han-

"I have nowhere to go," she mouned, ing the exchequer. You'll have to borand suddenly burst into tears and row something from me. Don't be bowed her face in her hands.

She still held fast to her shopping | return it when fortune smiles again bag. The young man took it, and opening it drew out a handkerchief and gave it to her. As he did so his eyes, way," she said. caught sight of a card within and he quickly ., took possession of it. There was a name on it and an address that the young man recognized as peculiao New York City. He slipped the card his pocket.

"Then let us move along." She gasped a little

"As you sav." She fastened her hat with trembling fingers. Then she arose and side by way, what is your address?" elde they moved toward the shore. Once she looked up at him as if about ly glance her speech falled and she could only sob.

"Don't do that," be cried. And he spoke as if addressing a child. "I'll t-try not to," she said. But Mrs. Lee your hand your right name. there was still a little catch in her of course, and pay for a week's board

"Because you looked like a girl who bouldn't be left alone." "You know what I came here for?" "I surmised."

She drew a long breath. "It was the only way that I could "And a very bad way, too," "1-I was desperate."

They reached the shore end of the

"Old terra firma reels good, doesn't "Ye—eg." she nurmured. The young man looked up and may

the mark policeman intently regarding "It's all right, officer," he said.

in sight." the winding driveway that led back "Good," said the policeman. "And with the world. She looked like a girl best of luck to you." There was a who needed help and would be grateful smile on his honest face as he waved man signaled the car and helped the Then the young man turned back to

> the girl. "And now where is your home?" "I baven't any home," "Well, where have you been stay

"I can't go there again. They pr ne out. I have no home," "Yes. But you must have relations

She sobbed again. "Lat can't go there," she walled. "You have a father a mother?"

"A father, yes." "And he turned you away?" "No, no. 1-- I ran away."

"Why?" "I wanted to be an Actress." "And he opposed 117" "Yes."

rend the name and address he softly whistied. Then he looked about. There "And you are tired of the life?" was a telegraph station just opposite "I anto it. Oh. I can't tell you what have suffered. They left me here and he crossed the street. When he saw the girl that eventu with searcely a penny. Descried me without a word," The tears welled he was both pleased and astendshed at outward adorateg. She never lost an to give Davesport a flat rate on his gas from her eyes. "I I haven't a friend the change in her appearance. She had opportunity to tell them how slight was | bill. The young man who reads the drossed with care, for hair was taste- the importance of such things. n all the world," she monned. fully arranged, and her face had quite "That's putting it a little too strong," mid the young man. "I can count two lost its soggestion of dull distress,

She flushed a little.

"Is that a proper remark for young man to make to his sister?" sho is place where the buttons had torn nakent. "It la," he answered, "If the stater

"Well," he answered, "In the first and beautiful luxury for me. And you that really matters," "She heatinfed a little and I fold "but, Miss Willing, mother and ripped As the girl reached the end of the plor the second place, I try to be a pretty she came and said that it was all right able to look at?"

decent chap and when I see a fellow |- my friends had just telephoned her. renture in distress I resist the temp. Did your telephone?" tation to pass by on the other side of | "I believe I did. But we are going

the road—no matter if it is a little to a concert, you know. Where's your more quiet and shady, And then again, pretty bat?" I'm motherless myself, and sisterless, | It was a delightful concert, with a too, and I'm quite sure that if I had world famous singer at the head of a sister like you I'd be very glad if the troupe, and the young man was some clean follow stretched out a help- glad to notice that the girl was pleased

him how delightful it was to enjoy such a treat and to be in the company "Ob, you must," he cried. "Look me of cultivated people once more. equarely in the eyes. Now will you "I believe," she slowly said, "that the sunshine is really coming back

"Yes, yes," she murmured. Then again," "Of course it is," he cried. "And I'm coming back, too-to-morrow morning. "That's the lesson!" he cried. "Well, may at 10 o'clock. We will go for a sopened her purse and fumbled over its her eyes regarded him wildly. Then this is a good morning's work. Here walk or ride and talk over your pros-

> into the parlor of the Lee home. There were two men awaiting her. One was "Yes. And I fancy you are going to ber acquaintance of the day before, be indebted to me still more. Now, I'm the other a tall, gray-haired man, who not reminding you of this because I turned eagerly as she entered. She want to worry you. I'm doing it to stared at him in amazement "Father!" she gasped.

He stretched out his arms. "My dear, dear child!" And then the young man turned abruptly and that you will not again attempt anything.of-of-the-sort-you-contemplated | stared-hard-at-one-of-the-pictures-onthe gray-tinted wall and softly whis-She shivered a little. Then stretched tied.

"And you forgive me, father dear?"

"Of course, of course." "And we are going home?" "This very day." "I'm so, so glad." Then she drew herself away from him a little: "Fa-"And now let's see about replenishther," she said, "you don't know what | Japanese children are not allowed to

afraid-I can spare it. And you will looked toward the young man. ungrateful fellow. Didn't seem to care | mentally detrimental. "But fortune may not smile my at all for a father's gratitude. And the worst of it is a fellow like Greer follows: "Through his horse being "Oh, yes it will. Of course you must can't be paid for his kindness." "Greer, father?"

"Yes, Dunham Greer. That's his name. I know his father well. You dering every assistance.".. "Really, I can do nothing that seems practical. I can play the plane, and have heard of him, Greer, the railway sing, and my French is considered king. You won't forget his son's name, ear was this; "The Liberula have come "Accomplishments not to be despis- "I will remember it every night on

ed," he said. "But, there, leave your my knees, father." When Dunham Greer left the home office and hope for the best. By the and the happily united father and daughter he softly chuckled to bim-

"I'd like to give you full credit for "True. You must go to a good boardo speak, but when she met his friend- ing house. Let me sec. There is Mrs. 411 you have done during the past Emery Lee's house at the corner of twenty-four hours, my boy," he muroured, "but really, I can only regard you as a single link in a chain of provi-"Not unreasonable, I guess. Give dential circumstances. That's all."-Cleveland Leader.

> Experiments Which Explain Their Fortitude to Pain. The man when his tooth was pulled, yelled hoarsely. The next patient, a

woman, bore the pain of three extractions with silent fortitude. "Yes," said the dentist, "women endure the pangs of tooth pulling better than men, but they deserve no praise on this account. They feet the path to his trust disposition, which has been "I will see that the suit case is sent less. Experiments have frequently burgh, explains that he leaves nothing masculine and feminine senses. The is the money." He drew some bills from an inner pocket and gave them last experiments were made in this

city, and they were interesting and conclusive. "First, taste, was tried. The male ablects could detect in water the presence of the sixtieth part of a grain of "Don't try. It doesn't call for any understanding. But there, our car is | gall. The women couldn't distinguish the gall in a smaller quantity than the twentieth of a grain. The men's

taste was three times keener than the to the trolley line, and now the young "Next, smell. The men smelt the resence of a hundredth part of a It was a very different trip from the grain of prussic acid. The women were first one. The young man exerted unconscious of the acid till a quantity blinself to entertain the girl and pres. five times greater was set before them.

In smell the men were five times the came back to her pale cheeks and a women's superiors. "Men heard a watch ficking at When they neared their destination he distance of ten yards; women could only hear it at a distance of two yards. The mules again, you see, were five times the better. It was the same thing with sight and with touch. The get that I am to call early this even- men saw five times better. They felt

five times more keenly and delicately. "These experiments explain in a way the apparent anomaly of woman's wondrons fortifude to pain. Woman's nomen being tens neute, she is less affeeled than man." New York Press.

Alleviating Circumstance. It distressed Miss Willing to find how much the little girls in her Bunday school class thought about dress and

"The remon I didn't come last Sunwhen questioned as to ber not appear ance the week before, "My old one had apots on it that wouldn't come off and through.

"But, Mary dear," and the teacher, "I see that one of these Panama teserves it. Resides, a sister in a rare gently, "you know it's not the outside canal commissioners says that the "Yea'm, I know," and little Mitry,

An Italian who tried to walk through the Simplen tunnel was etified by the

The Japanese prefer soft wheat flour from the United States to the flour unde in Canada.

For the suppression of extravagance n women's dress a movement is being organized in Sweden. Four battleships cost more money than is given by all Protestant Chris-

tendom in a year for missions. Senator Free is said to love to visit It was just 10 the next morning some of his Maine friends and have a see here, you feel indebted to me, don't when a parlor maid summoned the girl little supper, at which the main dish is pickled pig's feet, with the usual ac-

> Followers of the hounds in Leicestershire England, had the unusual experience recently of hunting in a heavy snowstorm to the accompaniment thunder and lightning.

When Senator Hoar was alive he and Squator Tillman were great friends. Now the flery Southerner frequently has a session of story telling with Senator Aldrich of Rhode island.

-The South Carolina conference is seld to raise more money for the Freedmen's Ald and Southern Education Soclety than any conference in Methodism, with the exception of Rock Riv-

I owe to this dear friend," and she attend school until after 6 years of age, as the Japanese believe that science "I've tried to thank him," said the has conclusively proved that school edgray-likited father, "but he is a very ucation before 6 is physiologically and A reporter wrote of the incident as

> frightened by a passing motor car, Mr. - was thrown out of his trap and severely injured, the motorist ren-What the Oxford orator wished to

in on a flowing tide." . Unfortunately, however, he mixed his vowels and told his hearers that "the Liberals have come in on a flying tond." Charles E. Hughes, who has been

conducting the insurance investigation in New York City, as a child was too attended to bis early education. His

President Roosevelt's favorite breakfast is corn pone, with New Orleans molasses, bacon, watercress and a big. baked potato. He likes beans if they are served the Boston way, a habit throat, "Did you follow me?" she in advance. If she wants any refer WOMEN'S SENSES LESS ACUTE, which survives his old Harvard days. Here is an extraordinary coincidence: The Island lying between the American fall and the Canadian fall at Nincara is called Goat Island. What is now called Livingstone Island at the Victoria Falls in Africa is called Kempongo by the natives, and this signifies "goat leland."

The late Lord Newlands, in a codicil deposited in the Register House, Edin to charities "as I have a linear of non thumous beneficence, preferring to exneed the money ductor my lifetime. which I have done liberally.

Among the beenfits brought to Germany by the Kalser Wilhelm canal are shoals of herrings. The fish enter the canal, according to an official report, on their way from the Builde to the North Real and when the Britishuttel hely is closed they congregate in such large

numbers as to be captured with easo. Many Australians have an idea that Japan is looking covetonsly on their island continent. Their suspicions were increased the other day by the discovery in the baggage of two Japanese, who were traveling in Australin as merchants of a complete set of the secret plans of the Sydney fortifications.

Vanity proved the audoing of scores of the Letts leaders during their connection with the recent armed insurgent military maneuvers. The leaders were photographed in groups wearing their uniforms and these pleanes subsequently fell into the hands of the Russian authorities, who thus easily traced the originals.

Suake on the Gas Meter. Arch Davenport, a Fort Scott joker, turned a large make loose in his cellar under his house. The gas moter was who in the cellar, and for all months his sunkeship forced the gas company moter pover got pearer to it than the door. Last week the make was found day was beentled my cont wasn't finish. Read and the reading of the motor "How very nice you look," the young ed," suit small Mary Potter one day, showed that Davenport had paid for only built the gas he had used. He was compelled to put up the bulance due. Kapene City Journal.

> hearts of the helpers along the blu altch are in the work. "Beems to be it would be a good field more sucouraging if their spades were in it." Cleveland Plain Dealer

THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. C. L. GOODELL.

Subjects "The Carpenter's Bon.

Now York City Calvery Methodist - west about it. He could afford Episcopal Church of Harlem, through wait. His carpenter beach would get the effectiveness of the pastor, the be buy because He worked at it, and Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, is grow- the tools He handled would be held ing in an unparalleled way. Last at the price of a king's ransom. February, as the result of revival ser-vices for the month of January, he He fitted Himself at a carpenter's broke all city church records by ad- bench to say, "Come unto Me all ye mitting 365 members. Sunday morn that labor and are beavy laden and ing more than 350 were . ceived into will give you rest." He had no symchurch, and these, added to the pathy either with the man who wants fifty taken in at the January commore work than he pays for or the man munion, make a total of more than who wants more pay than he works 400 admissions as a result of four for. I want you to, see from this life weeks of revival services. Dr. Goodel that great deeds should go along with gave this as the reason of the great common life, making it sublime. ingathering: "There is no secret to it; you read of the great economies that any church can be stirred as ours has had to be practiced in the homes of been if it is willing to pay the price, such men as Phelps and Alcott, Haw-

and hard work. All three are needed in about equal parts. Our magnificent congregation has been moved by prayer and in turn has moved others." The reception of members into this ous life than we can afford takes the church Sunday was a joyful event for strength out of us, and if we get it it the ministers and members, for it takes the nerve for toll and self-denial placed Calvary Church at the head of which are only other names for victory, Methodism in point of membership, away from us. Our impatience takes Calvary now has a few more than away our capacity and love for toil, 2400 members on its roil. Since Dr. and we are miscrable and useless. Be Goodell has been at Calvary, twentyone months, ther has been a net galu never have to live so cheaply as did of 1000 members, or about seventyfive per cent. Of these new members more than 600 came on probation. Jesus the Carpenter taught us the dignite church seats 2200 a :d every Supplied early. At plane as truly the ensign of a noble some of the special services many tar space filled, and then scores could i

The price? It is consecration, prayer

Mr. Williams, the assistant pastor, and of men and tools. I have a Savior officers of the church assisting. In the who wrought the hot day through. muned. In the evening Dr. Goodell and throbbing limbs and a fainting preached on "The Carpenter's Son." heart and He will know. The text was from Matthew xill:35:

"Is this not the carpenter's son?" He a poor joint or allowing a bad knot in

His trade He plied, a carpenter, and built Doors, where tolks come and go, unto this blacksmith, became the most learned

Resting from labor, with those patient feet soul. It was not a figure of HIs Imcurled shreds Shorn by the plane-He would turn inno-

Gazing far past the subset to that world He came from, and must go to; nigh t Nigh unto us, albeit we see it not, Whereof Life is the curtain. Death Herald and Doorkeeper.

Nazareth was a town in which to falk with God. The great plain before It had felt IIIs thunderous foot. There was Carmel, where Ellish talked with God, in pinin sight. There was Jezreel to the East, Aldden behind a dozen of His sermons. There was a great day of molt and toll before 11th here in the cool of the morning He all. He walked those cliffs with no one to look at 1100 or to wonder at Illin prayerful, nomierful, patient Was there ever a better example for burning fever of life to look at 111m and late. Our home life is low an sordid. We feet under it. There are foo many little things to do. Too much Joseph a all the second of a What are we saying? Look at 11th Poverty? Yes, Toll? Yes, 19th they vho saw Blin uppreclate Him? We whall seen who was it said: "In nor l dld they say it? It was a found and a succe. You know now Low He came to say, "A prophet is not without the convell is an improvement. onor anyo in his own country.

The very men whose nouses He had built were ready to stone Him to death. It has often been so. The men who have built the houses that the world's thought lives in to-day were graves. Very likely the men you serve may throw stones at you from the vintage ground where you put them

thorne and Emerson, you realize the advantage of plain living and high thinking. There is too much high liv ing and meagre thinking. The struggle after a more sumptu

Jesus. Then make up your mind to work. life as the fasces or the toga of the Roman. There is an evangel of toil. The shuttle and the hoe, the saw and not find seats. Sunday there were fif- the renper have a message which the teen denominations represented by world must hear. The workers make llife glorious, the shirkers make it de-About 1500 persons took communion testable. "My father worketh hither-in the morning, Bishop h. G. Andrews, to and I work" was the challenge of of Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. Frank Ma- the Christ to every indolent and careson North, of the City Mission, and less soul. Virgil sings of men and tract Society of New York City, and arms, but the song of to-day is a song fternoon about 500 more were come can talk with Him of quivering pain

You cannot imagine Him as making Out of the doorways of the poor an important place. To meet your ideal, and that an ideal which He has come the men who make the world rich founded by His own character, you and God walks oftener in the narrow will take nothing less than a honest rooms and on the creaking stairs of attempt at a perfect product. The de the little cottages than in the wide, sounding halfs of the rich with armor and pletures looking down. You have seen the home of Burns and Shaks peare; picture to yourself something it which makes the task ignoble or another poorer as these are meaner. peare; picture to yourseit sometimes as much poorer as these are meaner than the homes of the newly rich and you may east that the home of a carpenter in Nazareth. They will show you the place with votive offerings and gewgaws in it, but you will say, and gewgaws in it, but you will say, and that if—He could lit Him—self for the conquest of the world at a great world and the same way to be a say to "So?" and walk out. Find a placet where a carpenter is now making an ox bow or a poor man's table and it will be like what He knew, for the habitat of angels. Paul stitching tents men of Nazareth are like all their kin thought out those wonderful chapters in the East; they change not in a thou-sand years. I like to think that for world. Carey, the shoemaker, thought thirty years Jesus knew the narrow out the plan of giving the Bible to the Hindoos. Morrison, the last-maker been in that bumble home when the

Not worting how the hands which wrought life fived on high levels-this is the Unbarred Beath's gate by Love's high What high discourse them the sacrifice day's work was over; what acts of afrat, Heedless of Who was "Bread of Life" and fection, what mutual confidences and holy trust! Such food that whose ealeth hungereth not. But He who made lintels for the And, in those little lanes of Nazareth. doors of Nazareth set up also the gates cach morn this holy feet would come and go of the eternal city of God. He who e He bore planks and beams, whose made humble houses for the common The cruel cross. And, then, at evening's Artificer of the eternal home of the white wood dust, and the long agheation when He pictures the unante foundation and the awful rule of that unsecure house. He had seen the torrent rush down the chalk cliffs of Nazareth and sweep away the houses of

His fellow craftsmen. Small wonder that He tooked upon that rule from the standpoint of a careful builder, But when they drove the carpenter from Ris bench at Nazaceth He went out to build for eternity. I want to ask you to give your contract for an eternal mansion to Jesus the Carpenter. As a wise master builder, usks you to count the cost. Are you of Ahab and Jezehel. There was Enfor a good foundation and will the suready to build? Are you willing to pay was Tabor, lone and majostic, near at He will not countenance the orancloud-cupped and snow-peaked, while mentations that hide the lack of solid worth, He will have no part in the nulles of nill and dale, was the sea of built on the sand. He will not build consummate fraud of a life that is Califes mother of sermon and of mir-with lay and stubble. If it were a scien. In Nazaveth He found the R. house to sell it night be out of your histrations which make so large a part sight, but he come when I say it is the house you are to live in forever, and if there is a flaw in he you will find must store up the reserve that will the floods come it falls you will go take 111m on to awful noon at Jerusa-down in the run. Yes critay a man It out. If when the which blow and lem. It takes a great soul to bide his time to get ready for a great set and submitted to get ready for a great set and submitted to ask God to have mercy on time to get trains and the be pattent with the training and the me when 1 ignored Illin for three slow step of the years. To the with score years," and you will feel the tiod and in thin is the main thing after same. To leave you in old age to the mercy of the wintry blasts would be ernel, but the man who shieks in the building of his soul's tabecauche does that for bimself. Only Jesus known the street for the postman, and then how to build for eternity. The old Romans were great bullders of roads know your lesson, just as nice as con and bridges, and the old Egyptians be, but you have not known what the want comelody who tourse for the soul that will outlast pyramids and stars. No man save you know what I mean, don't you?" be the spot his wife wants to sweep esim can baye my contract.

> Ever thick that R in a form of a cell to gruinble because you don't feet His yourself? Perhaps this not being



The Simple Life. I'd ruther be a common kid Than be a king o'er vast domains. With grown on head.



I'd ruther own a coasting hall Than ecas and land: L'I ruther be the captain-hold-Of a gay band

Than ride in gorgeous chariote Bright with gold: I'd ruther wave a baseball bat



I'd ruther live the simple life, Chuck full of fun, Than be an emperor, or

An emperor's son. The Wrong Word. Bessle came in from school and sat

down before her mother. There was a solemn expression on her face. Her ation comes upon us to stoop, we should mother looked down at her with a throw back the shoulders, which will saved with one's work. smile, waiting for her to speak. "Is it right to tell things that you. A good carringe adds more to one's at- although they themselves are saved

"Not unless it can do some one good, and would not be telling another's secret," said her mother, quietly.

"O, this will do good, and it is about some one good, because work has long ago perished, because it was not good. Will it not be an irreparable loss to them in the future like to feel that they have lost the opportunities which this, life afforded.

"About Bobble, isn't it?" asked her other, for mothers' hearts tell them more than their ears sometimes. "Yes. The girls--the little girls ! down in Bobble's room-say that some Marvelous Surgery Proves a Suctimes he does not know anything!" de- | cess in Philad clared Bessle, whose eyes were wide

with her news. The last word had come out with strong emphasia. "Why, I think he must have learned something," said her mother, smiling. "They say the teacher has a dreadful time with him, and makes him say the things over after her, and sometimes he seems to know them, and the very next day he doesn't."

"I will see when he comes in what to all about," said mother, Presently Bobble came in from whool. He had stayed again after the others, and his eyes were red from cry

"Come here, Bobble," said his mother I want to ask you about your school. 'an't you learn your lessons?" "I always know my lessons, but t acher says I don't." "Give me your book," said his mother

'Read this for me," Bobble rend the little paragraph, 1 uide no mistake, and his mother naked him to spell the words. This be did per feetly. She looked inquiringly at Ressle, wh

ant proudly by. "It wasn't true," Bes

ate whispered.

"Why does your tencher say that do not know your lesson?" asked hi mother. "Just because I don't know what

'nunser' is. I haven't any at home. never ouw one." Bobble's lip was quivering and hi eyes were filling with tears. "Evertime also ands use to give her a unuser

I tell her I can't." Mother took Bobble up to her for and when she saw that Beesle was go ling to buigh, the next her to look down she said to Hobbie: "I see that you do tencher meant. It isn't a namer in is un amover. When I say impower me, Boblite's face was beginning to clear, "When she says 'Give me an answer," she means tell her about the tesson." "Oh, she aske me the lesson and I au-

nwer her?" said Bobble, in great wonder, "Why, to morrow when she asked me I will tell her all the number work,

been made plain to him, and another word was added to his short list .--Youth's Companion.

The Arabian Dentist. Sir Henry Layard, on contrast Orl.

ental traveler, thus describes an inter-'I had slept little, as I was suffering greatly-from-a-toothache.--The-shelk declared that there was a skillful den-

was accordingly seht for. He was a

agony to decline a third experiment, Program and Programme. Our boys and girls have noticed, of course, that the dropping of the "me" life he has been building. Try to think, of some truly great men, or women, separating them from their life work. Why, if they had not done that work in obedience to the demands of the so-called "phonetic reform," as it is a move towards uniformity in spelling words that have the

We all of us admire the erect, springy long before age has laid its burden upon For it is easy. When the first inclin-

he helped so greatly to lay the four restore the body to its proper position. Worthfess and is therefore destroyed bave beard at school?" she asked, some-tractiveness that does a pretty face, what timble.

There have been many great, or at and is far more conducive to good least famous and powerful men, whose "O, this will do good, and it is about lowing the back to curve forward, and portunities which this, life afforder some one in our family, so it is our then to straighten it slowly. Appar- them and which currently form and which currently form and which currently forms and the forms and the forms and which currently forms are considered. ently ten years are taken from one's age with each inch of straightening.

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Wounds of the heart have been con-tegred that we did not use our oppor-tunities for working for Christ. For sidered absolutely mortal hitherto. It was known that a man could be wounded in the beart and keep up and walk for a short time, but eventually he

must die, Now Dr. Gibbon of Philadelphia re ports a case of a wound in the heart that admitted his finger tip in a well developed colored man of 38, which kulfe. The doctor within an hour opened down, but a string through the it forward, while an assistant out his Appers belief the organ and lifted It i and then closed the wound with six small stitches. The wound was drained and but one bindrance occurred in the course of recovery, when the cansule of the beart filled with fluid Twenty days after the operation the man was discharged with a superficial wound and twenty days after that he of milk. Bake in buttered gem pans went to work as a master plumber.

Dr. Gibbon reviews the history of these enses and says the first occurred In 1890 and 100 cases have been reported since then. About 40 per cent have recovered. Most of these successful of molarses and one level tempoonful asces have occurred abroad. Only five recessful ones have been reported in this country, including that of Dr. Gibbon, Unriford Times

Wants Them All Illmostf. "I see Grover Cleveland has been danding the doctors for uning blg vords. "I always thought that man was a

Deather Bass-was-wasel At Herne, Switzerland, there is to be nn exhibition at which 4,755 variettes [

chair, when at home Sunday morning,

And he did, for another meaning had CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

TOPIC FOR APRIL 1, 1906. -

Lives that Endure-Matt. 7:24, 25; E view with a native dentist in Arabia. Cor. 3: 10-15; Eph., 2: 19-22; 1 Time-thy 6: 17-19; 2 Timothy 2: 14-19 (Consecration Meeting.) In a sense all lives shall ende for the spirit in man does not die. Our tist in the encampment, and, as the life is what we are, and what we are is path was almost unbearable; I made up of what we think and say and:
my mind to put myself in his bands,
rather than endure it any longer. He
taught in one of our topic passages tolook upon our life as a building which was accordingly selt for. He was a tall, muscular Arab. His instruments be tried by fire. It it stands the test, consisted of a short knife or razor and, it will be our property forever. If it is a kind of fron awl. He bade me sit burned up we shall have to enter Heaven the ground, and then took my head from the property between his lenger. After cutting firmly between his knees. After cutting selves, as Jesus exhorted us to donaway the gum he applied the awl to the roots of the tooth, and striking the

other end of it with all his might, ex-pected to see the toolh fly into the air. saved, although his building, his life work, has been destroyed, but it should be noted that he is speaking only of But It was a double one, and not to be | those who have been building upon removed by such means from the jaw.
The awl slipped and made a severe 11.) The New Testament teaches clearwould in my palate. He insisted on a by that men can only be saved through that declaring that he could christ. But it is a terribly sad fact second trial, declaring that he could Christ. But it is a terribly sad fac not but succeed. But the only result Christ as their Saviour and promise was that he broke off a large piece of their service to Him are very apt t the tooth, and I had suffered sufficient use a good deal of "wood, hay and stubble" in the building of their lives, if, indeed, they succeed in working in any of the more precious materials. And what a difference it must make

formity in spelling words that have the would have been quite different people, termination "gram." The word comes regularly from the Greek "programma," and really should be "programme," but the advocates of the shorter form say that if we write "dia through, what would these have been gram," "telegram," "epigram," etc., we might as well write "program," especially as the final "me" is not sounded. But you should not fall into, the incorrect pronunciation that many people without their noble work?

The question itself is enough to cause us to see something of the value of a man's work to himself and the pity of it when he spends his energies upon rect pronunciation that many people without will be destroyed. Paul, for one look very versat satisfaction in his are guilty of, and say "pro-grum;" the accent is on the first syllable, of course, but the "grant" is distinctly sounded the "grant" is distinctly sounded been going to prove as straw in the lesting the He-looked forward to an everlasting reward for his work; and indeed, will it not be in itself an everlasting reward to be always able to carriage, but we do know how easy it is that endures to all time? We can imto prevent becoming stooped and lowed agine something of the continual pleasure it will be to Paul to see in Heaven the full glory of the Church of which

the most not be thought that if we cannot be powerful or famous we do not need to take much account of our work travego to treaven without pressure in having accomplished, we tunities for working for Christ. For we shall see how great is the joy of those who did work for Him. The to: that comes of work for Christ is, and will be, the greatest that man car

RECIPES AND REPLIES.

developed colored man of 38, which fuls of latter, four tablespoonfuls of was made by the deep stab of a penkulfe. The doctor within an hour open-table, a constant a composition of salt, one-half a composition of salt, one-half a composition of sugar, two cups of and sait, add initic and stir over the unheart muscle so that he could draw | III it boils. Add gugar, with one cupful of stoned and chops and cook a little, at low to until dates are sof

Tea Gens.-Sitt three cups of flour-

with five level (enspoons of backing powder and one-half devel tonspoon of

nd the flour alternately with one and out in squares with a hot knife, Hot Water Gingerbread. Malt onequarter cup of butter in one cup of boiling water in a bowl; add one cup

of water; then silr in autobly two and

one-badf cups of no

and bake until crust is brown.

level tablespoonful of ginger. Bulto in thin sheet. Hominy Mufflin. Bent two cups of cold-holled bominy very smooth with three cups of sweet mile; add a buff three cups of sweet mus, employing the cup of melted butter, two tensphonifuls of anguer, three well beaten eggs and a temperature of some disselved in hot water onopollet at heart." Clevehind Plain Beat hard and then add gradually a cap of affed flour. These multim require a very hot even, and should be either

s moon as bakest. Boucheon de Dame - Drop thick cup ake batter the size of a half-dollar a buttered paper labt on a pan, bake light brown, trun each one with a small building powder cup, spread with The epot where a man plants his Jelly, put two together and les with soft

Eag Roll Rub nue next, and this would be true if he each of butter and fard into one plant took his chair and his newspaper on the manufacture and the componity of task ing powder and one half of sail; heat of the roof,

Chilleadlog enables a woman to wear

ing powder and one had or said to each tubespoonful of milk, she this into the dout, knead lightly, tell and cut late two fuch taffor made gown and cut with a sequence; cut nerose the centre of each roll, brush with might water and bake

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#### THE FRANCHISE ORDINANCE.

There seems to be an idea among members of Town Council that they (the Town) are under some sort of obligation to grant an amended franchise to the Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company. Just why, we have tried to ascertain, and

An obligation is created only by favors or privileges previously granted or by the prostect of subsequent advautages to be obtained. In this case however, neither of these conditions exists. The applicants (the Bell Co.) entered Hammonton because they Eyes carefully examined. were compelled to do so, in order to reach Atlantic City-not because they expected to benefit this town. Of course, they opened an exchange here and installed a few phones; but the service given was entirely unsatisfac tory, and their rates very high. When appealed to for better accommodations, they claimed that they could not grant the request because so few sub scribed; and could not reduce their rates because they were already as lov as expenses would warrant.

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places the Town under obligation to grant the Bell further (or continued) privileges? A Camden attorney has said that i

Hammonton refused to grant the franchise, the Courts could compel us o yield, under the law of public necessity, -as they do in case of milroads. This may be correct, and may not be. The law might compel the Town to allow the petitioner to run trunk lines through its streets to reach the shore; but we incline to the opinion that when it was shown that a local franchise is not needed,—that the home company is occupying the territory, and supplying the needs of the citizens,—no Court would require the Town to legalize and admit a local franchise.

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the Bell Telephone, and do not believe A. T. Terroll, Riverbead, N. Y., writes, with our own vigorous infant for

It is said that the ordinance will be eased, next Saturday night; but here will be no tears shed If it fails, Bell should receive a valuable gift from which the Town will receive no benefit, and no componsation; hence we cannot but wonder why some of ur Councilmen are so determined to grant the franchise asked for, —authorzing a foreign corporation to transact usiness in direct competition with a ompany of our own townsmen at

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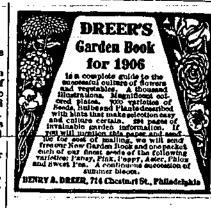
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SATURDAY, MARCH St, 1906

Ber Council/meeting next Saturday

Easter comes two weeks from

TCE CREAM at the Candy Kitchen to-day.

Don't allow yourself to be fooled Miss Millie Blake is at home a few weeks.

Pigs for Sale, six weeks old. W. C. ADLINGTON, First Road. All signs point to a bountiful De One fourth of 1906 has gone

join its predecessors. FOR SALE, -a few thousand Miller Rasp herry Plants. H. M. PHILLIPS. The question of the day: Will there be a coal strike?

por J. M. Bennett has opened a general grocery store in Winelow. A PRIL FOOL Candy at Candy Klichen to day.

Hammonton Loan Association meeting next Thursday evening. There was no fire drill on Moo day evening,-streets too muddy.

To LET. Seven roomed house, and brooder house, \$10 per month to good tenant.

G. W. SWANK. Regular meeting of the Board Education, next Tuesday evening. Miss Mand Leonard treated ber

parents to a short visit, this week. STRAWBERRY PLANTS for Sale. Fair Sele. Champion, Twentieth Century, and TRA w neutron Twentron other new kinds. Apply other new kinds. Apply JOSEPH-DI FABRIZIO. WANTED-a good sewer to help on millio-ery work. B. H. BA LARD. Mar W. C. Jones' comfortable home

will soon be enclosed by a neat fence. 167 Miss Mamie Rexford visited Miss Saxton and other Hammonton friends. LOST, between Park and my store, a Fisk automobite tire. Reward if returned to W. C. JONES. satisfied that the proposed celebration

Baptist young people held a neck lie social last evening, in Firemen's evening. Council's License Committee etere : L. Frank Horne has the rear Workingmen's Loan and Build-

PUMPKIN PIES made from fresh pump-Mr. S. S. Lewis and family have

upper Bellevue, which will not ret nor

turn to mud. FOR SALE—a nice large lot on Grape Street adjoining Mr. Faunce's lot MOSES STOCK WELL. 10 Mrs. Teke Ballard's etoro was

painted, this week. this photograph business on the board responsible position-under the city gov- to surrender the fort for the possession walk, Atlantic City.

The Independent (up town) Fire

nesday evening, April 4th. 16 George Saunders, with his wife and baby, from Hartford, Pa., spent s couple of days with his parents.

FOR SALE-CHEAP. New gas range, four holes and simmer, 2 evens with brother and one Sane Hatch thoubstor in good repair 100 cgs capacity. 16. M. CHASE, Fairview Avenue near Fourth Street. Trim your shade trees. Ther are many with branches so low that

pedestrians cannot pass under them. sor Dog Owners must have made grand rush for registration tage. There were thirty of them sold this month, up ity. They are keeping house in West to Tuesday.

DON'T FORGET that we make our coconnut cream feaster eggs, and we will have a large lot of them from ic. to 250, each, also a large lot of Easter novelties.

OANDY KITOHEN.

Ratsing oblokens to becoming a

fud. In some localities, nearly every other residence has a new hen-coop and yard on the premises. ter Victor Moore spent last Sunday

with his uncle, A. B. Davis. Violanbecome an unqualified success as an actor, but retains his love for his boyhood home.

COMMENT COMMENT COMMENT.

If you have good out of coffee for your business. Marshall's 22 cent coffee will fill the bill. 20 cents to-day. We buy this coffee groon and have it reasted. It is always from, Try it.

The Board of Education organ-

old officers: C. F. Osgood, Prosident; W. R. Tilton, Vice-President; W. R. Sooly, District Clark. ser f. Frank Horne's office desk. books and papers were covered with the debrie of fallen plastering, on Monday

morning. It wasn't quite pleasant, bu nooldouts will bappen. (1937) of the good things at the Caudy by Kitchen to-day are lost orean, orean elecontea, melagos ellips, ell fashlones grann mint, butter sector, earamels, tafles Pine Road, atter a prolonged illness. months.

Members of Council and several Company's conduit system at Princeton, should know what we are granting.

Wm. L. Black for a generous supply of answer questions in regard to their mode fertilizer, donated and delivered to the of life, and made visits interesting all Post lots in Greenmount Cometery.

Pine Road, Hammonton, after long! ilinees. Funeral service was held on Tuesday, conducted by the Rev. Paul

If our citizens would co-operate with the Dog Warden, and tie up their valuable dogs, and keep them tied, then turn over to him the mongrels, there

cen-called for Tucaday, April 10th, at best-called for Tuesday, April 10th, at 4 o'clock p.m., in Central auditorium. A The finest I have ever grown. Satisfac thom in deating and in quality manufed. This meeting is called to consider the little fitting and its way of the fitting and its way. purchase of the W. C. T. U. property, on Vine Street.

The Fourth of July Committee met Thursday night, compared notes. appointed certain sub-committees, and transacted some business. They are i

Jacobs' petition for renewal of liquor space to let. ing Association meeting next Monday. license, there being no opposition from putrons or neighbors.

FOUR or Five Rooms to Rent, in private house,-1 weight Street and First Road.
GEO. F. SMALL. Night Marshal John W. Myers had a surprise, Thursday afternoon. Wanted, -- some good gravel for seen for thirty years, came up from his

was so changed that one would scarcely Mr. Charles L. Dodd, tather fitted with new wall cases, and newly Philadelphia on Friday, March 16th, aged 65 years. He was an old soldier,

Mrs. WILKINS, Valley Ave., near Believue Company's monthly meeting next Wed- 1885, our Firemen must accept Town perance lecturer, an Irish Corporal and Council's ordinance or forfeit all rights in the Relief Association, which none of them would consent to. That's the way we read the law; but there may be considered or single setting, at reasonable prices. some "decisions" which would change

> the matter. 16 Edwin Jones, Jr., formerly lemmonton, and Miss Emma Walker, f Philadelphia, were married last week Wednesday, March 21st, 1006. Ed has been widely known here all his life, and while this step was a surprise to many all unite in wishing them every prosper-

hiladolphia. WAINING to Fruit Growers. If you full to spray your fruit trees this spring, the clusters are that you will have none to spray next full. The scale in much worse that one year age. "Scalected" is guaranteed by the manufacturers to destroy avery scale covered by it, and not the intermediate of the intermediate. For sule, with the best surely pumps by W. B. Eff.List, General Agent, Vinciand, N. J.

List of uncalled-for letters in the Inumentee Pest Office on Wednesday March 28, 1966 :

oo Pagano fu Antonino FOREIGH Augela Pullia fu (Huseppe

ou advertland.

need last Friday night, re-oldesting the Have you any

Cards?

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co Dartlott Building, Atlantic City.

Spring planting has begun." -Miss Lucova Troot died Sunday ast, March 25th, at her residence, on

Funeral on Tuesday, services conducted FOR SALE.—Mersereau Blackberry by Rev. Paul F. Hoffman.

H. J. MONFORT, Middle Rot by Rev. Paul F. Hoffman. citizens may inspect the Bell Telephone are encomped on the County Road, recently completed. That's right; we appear to be a quiet and orderly people

Miss Luenna Trost died last STORE for Rent the Fairchild store, or unday, March 25th, at her home on Mrs. E. M. FARCHILD. Silver Park Mrs. E. M. FARCHILD. Canden, N. J. Sunday, March 25th, at her home on The first number of the liam monton Telephone Directory was issued

to subscribers by Secretary Horne. W would be no need of a mad dog scare The booklet contains one hundred and made since the pages were printed. 105 A special school meeting b a pretty robust infaut.

O'Donnell's bandsome building, corner of Bellevue Avenue and County Road, is nearing completion, although work to be done. Mr. O. will bave an apparatus; the civil engineers having charge of the railroad improvements a Winslow Junction are occupying one room - expect to be there for a couple o At their meeting last Tuesday months yet; Mr. Paullin bas the corner decided in fayor of granting Frank rooms; and still there is considerable

HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old Junk in large or small quantities. Send pustal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, H. Hammondton, N. J.

😥 "By the Enemy's Hand," a west don V May, will be presented in Belle His brother Samuel, whom he had not vue Hall, April 5th, 6th, and 7th, by t company of local amateurs, benefit o home in Florida, on a visit. The visitor Hammopton Band, The action takes place at a western military fort. A dis patch of an Indian uprising is stolen from the Lieutenant, who is court mar George W. and John A. Dodd, died in | tialed for carelessness. Commandant's daughter starts on a visit and is captured. The Captain, jealous of the Frank Applegate has closed up a member of several lodges, and held a Lieutenant, plots with the Indian Chief of the daughter, who escapes. The for is attacked, the Captain aids Indians but the Lieutenant frustrates his de According to the State Law of signs. A quack doctor, a ternale tem his sweetheart. All up the comedy part The situations are intensely dramatic.

To Milk Consumers. aving purchased the route of Ed. G. Bernshonso, I will serve MILK IN BOTTLES oarly mornings, and evenings where desired, in time for meals.

Hall the wagen,

Call by Phone,

or drop a Postal,

A promptly. nd same will be attended to promptly.

Harry Woodley.

Bennik Kornylen Persons calling for any of the above ottore will ploane state that it has

> Engraved It's born in you to love beautiful Jawel-Visiting |

lf not, see our samples.

Emily Dorothy, daughter of Harry A. and Emily B. Jacobs, dled Friday, March 23rd, 1906, aged four

A amuli tribe of English gypale quite comfortably fixed. They sell an trade horses, and the women profess to tell fortunes. Crowds of people visited \$65 At their last meeting, the Grand camp last Sunday, and were courteous Army Post tendered a vote of thanks to treated. The gypsics seemed willing to

Our Remnant Sale begins to-day!

The goods are Ginghams, Muslins

All Bargains-sure to interest you.

Look them over.. They will save you money.

Independent Phone No. 531

Hardware, Stoves,

Plumbing, Gas Fitting

Artesian Wells.

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton.

another lot of those

YOUNG ADMIRERS follow in the footstops of their elders

RINGS, CHAINS AND LOCKETS are a part of the feature of our new atook for Spring. They're very protty and extremely reasonable. It's almost obsequents buy then not to. See for yourself, That will settle it.

> W. O. JONES The Watchmaker,

# Sporting Goods

You will find the

Finest Assortment that has ever been in town

At PATTEN'S.

Madras, Percales, Lawns, etc.

W. L. BLACK.

We have a nice line of Knives and Scissors.

H. McD. LITTLE

We have secured

fine Ruby Prunes, 12 cents a pound

M. L. Jackson & Som

### Conquest 🕳 😘 Great American Desert

Irrigation.

pitable shores of New England a large ing in a foreign or provincial bargain consistion dwelt in the hot valleys of hunter. he far southwest. From the solid The tricks of the trade were not disrock, with primitive tools of stone, they covered for a long time, but in 1903

der the burning sun of the desert, them. The dealers were prosecuted and age is due 200,000 winters hence. Then, wearily and patiently executing the one of them fied, leaving the other to he says, all northern-Europe and Amermmands of an American Pharaoh. "get out of the mess as well as he could. Ica will be once more under an ice cap In the last quarter of a century a This young man, versed in all the ins that will cover the highest mountain crop, producing area of 10,000,000 acres, and outs of his dubious calling, patch- and last for many thousands of years equal in size to the State of Massachu- ed up a very ingenious defense. He In a novel device for preventing the setts, has been wrested from the desert. quoted mistakes made by the Louvre racing of propellers, a pendulum grav-Irrigation canals long enough to span experts and other less remarkable cases itates with the vessel's motion. The the earth twice and representing an to show that he night well have been pendulum is connected to the throttleoutlay of \$90,000,000 have been built, deceived bimself in pictures which valve, and as the stern rises steam is Every-year this area-returns-a-harvest were-undoubtedly-good imitations. The valued at nearly twice the cost of the irrigation canals. The United States not the prosecuting barister asked for gether, the valve being reopened as the crow that came to her family when it regard to our duty to others. is to-day the largest owner of the great the receipts given to the defendant propeller begins to take water again. American desert—no doubt as Mr. when he bought the pictures. One of Shanchard explains, because it was not them was signed by a Count del Drago, causes of mountain sickness, two and call in a hourse voice, "Come on! considered worth stealing. For many who was brought up from prison at French medical authorities. Drs. Come on!" very distinctly. He would years the sentiment has been growing Freenes and he admitted having signed that the government should make this a bogus receipt for £320, although he vast empire habitable and this senti- made nothing out of the transaction. ment crystallized into the reclamation law, aigned by President Roosevelt on June 17, 1902.

... The first of the great irrigation ment is in Nevada. In the bed of an-clent Lake Lahontan and embracing what was long known as Forty Mile desert, the most desolate and arid snot on this continent except Death Valley. the engineers completed the plans for extensive irrigation work involving some rather novel engineering feafures, the greatest and most important of which is that of lifting the waters they are diverted into laterals and carpleted the Truckee Carson works will cost more than \$9,000,000 and render productive more than 400,000 acres now bsolutely worthless, but which, when irrigated, will sell readily for \$30,000. 000, it is estimated,

The Voice of Prudence.

from him at the stable door, and go careering off agross country. "What was the trouble Robort?"

asked his master. "Were you afraid of Dixey?" Robert shuffled his feet mutinously. and muttered something under his

"'Fraid? Ole Robert 'fraid? No. suh. I ulu't 'fraid er ary a hosa chor'

fonled," he replied, with great dignity, and his horse, and then turned his "But w'en er hoss 'gin ter ramp roun' eyes toward the weather-beaten sign | the nozzle, where the carbon is burn- and handsomer bird than our "Rob en pull at de rope, munp'n blt keeps s-wisnerini. Thin im loose! Tuin im loose!' twel I let him go!"

She Knew Different. Miss Singleton-This paper says that it is impossible for a man to kick with full force when there is nothing to kick at.

Mrs. Wedderly-That may be true of bachelors, but all married men are forceful kickers and they usually kick at nothing,

Strong Foundation

Fair Customer. Have you any good Detter?

Dairyman-Certainly, madam. reputation rests upon my butter. Fair Customer If the last I get a you was a fair sample, your reputation certainly rests on a strong founds.

Waltlis' fur the think to come . While the wanter's dark an' glum t All the flowers are just away When the nuturn skies are gray An' the huzzin' an' the song Of the wingle' summer throng In the allences, somewhere

Noddin' ross an' loney bee, Burns aky an' mailin' tao Rippin' waves un' purple mist There's a portion of the flat Of the things we'll cluim some day Them's the thoughte that cheer Waltin' for the three to come. -Washington Bine.

How Carlo Hunters Are Swindled 1 Their Art Purchases. Falsification of pictures in Paris ha

PARIS PICTURE-TRADE TRICKS

ecome a scandal, which a case beard b the tenth correctional court is likely to emphasize, says the London Stand ard. The case was simple. A French. man with a Spanish name and an Italian with a French name kept a curi-"American irrigation was old when oaity shop-a collection of old furni-Rome was in the glory of its youth," ture and old pictures scattered about ave C. J. Blanchard in "The National In two front rooms, and spilling over Georgraphic Magazine." "The ancient on to the pavement, after the fashion jucts and subterranean canals of of curiosity shops in the Rue de Proouth America, extending for thou vence. Some of the curios were regily sands of miles, once supplied great old; others were only old in appearcities and irrigated immense areas, ance. There were several "examples of Centuries before the venturous Norse modern French artists"—the whole benen landed upon the bleak and inhos- ing arranged in perfect fashion for tak-

cut ditches and hewed the blocks for the cosmopolitan firm sold five pictures many chambered palaces, which they represented to be the works of Chapin, erected in the desert or on the lime Henner, Ziem and Boucher. These picstone ledges of deep river canyons, tures, bought for about £1,500, were These voiceless ruins, older than the given by the purchaser to his daughter themory of many centuries, tell the as a marriage gift. Some time later story of a thrifty, home loving and the young woman got a divorce and semi-cultured people, concerning whose went to live with her father, taking fate history brings us no word. In the pictures with her. A friend who these palaces and in many miles of happened to be an expert pointed out Sir Robert Ball, who has been let canals we may almost read the story that they were all false and worth only | turing on the gincial epoch, informed of another Egypt—a people toiling un a tenth of what had been given for his hearers recently that the next ice

People Who Eat Clay.

Clay eaters are found in the West works to be undertaken by the governing glons round the Orinoco. They are not elaboration of toxic substances, the re-would spinsh away in an earthen crock

pink. There appears to be lime in it, beaded vulture died in the zoological isms. It is sometimes eaten baked and sometimes row.

drunk with it. At length the habit Robert—old and black, and of no other kinds of food, but also to alcosuperfluous courage—had allowed his holle drinks. As soon as this stage is master's flery thoroughbred to get away reached the cating of clay invariably enuses death.

> Not for Strangers. "What in the world does that mean?"

asked the traveler through a sparsely no such place on my road-map."

"That in't a name," he said, with dig ulty; "It's jest an indication. It means, To Long Pond one mile." "It's plain enough to folks from near

Sunfish - Reeme that all food hive is adulterated these days. Pike Sure. I never think of buying any cauned preserves or anything like hat niv wife makes all such stuff no

that. Why, last summer she but be forty gallons of felly fish. Finest felly fish that ever went down the pike, too. Kausaa City Timea.

People lose a lot of time every day i telling their troubles.



Henpeck I like to be an election

Hobson Why? Henpeck The law won't allow wife to loaf around within 100 feet of Science

Sodium or zinc-silicate. In a hot one wood, especially for mines.

The "recognition-sense" of anta 1 hostilities of ants ceased when those and woe allke.

balloon and air ship ascents have taken of life. place in Germany and only thirty-six cases of accident have befallen the 7.570 persons taking part in them. Consequently one trip in fifty-seven comes into the bucket of water, which was we must go on to being "doers of the word." to grief, or one peronaut in 210 meets still in its original position. This time This is a very necessary command with an accident.

the oxygen of the atmosphere clogs the croaking for his share.

is contracted at as early an age as 12 of life among birds in the English peri- in those hues the lordly young crow years, and the craving once acquired odical, Knowledge, recalls the story of would become frantic, spreading his appears to be irresistible. Confirmed a venerable parrot which Humboldt wings and tall, bobbing his head from tells us to love our neighbors as our clay eaters will lie down and lick the saw during his travels in South Amer. side to side and circling around with selves. Little Ethel-Yes, mamma, but earth where the edible clay is found. 1ca, and which, although very voluble, loud cries of "Come on!" to people didn't live in flats then. They suffer from chronic dyspensia | could not be understood by anybody, the great amusement of all. He would and emarkation; but, in spite of the because the words it used belonged to even go to the gate with the visitors of the Truckee River into the great pain and weakness, they cannot do the language of a tribe of Indians who and have to be brought back. He would canal, which will carry them over into without the clay any more than the confirmed drunkard can do without his at | took its lessons. Parrots are prover | unless the chickens made haste Jim got cohol. In some localities this clay is binly long-lived, and so are ravens the lion's share. whitish gray, sometimes yellowish and some species of vultures. A white-

> Recont experience with the acetylene A confirmed clay eater will take four, blowpipe in England has approved it five, or even six pounds a day. Water is as a valuable invention. It produces a temperature exceeding 7,000 degrees. hydrogen blowpipe, 8,600 degrees to growing on the more inaccessible spots | three of them, and another one would 4,500 degrees, is limited by the dissocia. On the mountains. A peculiar trait of Just be another child to sew for." tion temperature of steam, whereas this bird is that it seeks safety in runwith acctylene the limit is that of the ming rather than by flight. The mother | Boss What's the matter, Jiminlo? Of dissociation temperature of carbon bird will call and lead her soung brood fice Boy-My g-grandma's d-dead. The nonoxid, which is much higher. The by a cluck that sounds much like that Boss-Well, don't cry. We've all got to acetylene, in a dissolved state, is used of the common domestic hen. One nat- die sometime. Office Boy ... B-inii she's in conjunction with oxygen. It splits urallet describes how he once found a g-golu' t' be b-buried on a h-holiday,

settled region on the Cape, "There's up into its constituents, hydrogen and carbon, at the base of the flame, and scattered at his approach uttering notes The man whom he addressed first the carbon only takes part in the burn, not unlike those of very young chicktook a leisurely survey of the traveler lng. The hydrogen remains free and ens. forms a protection to the small cone at which here the single word, "[O], ing, and which is the point of maximum temperature.

Go Quietly.

When the pilddle-aged lawyer of by that's hunting for the pond, and we whom the Washington Post tells was rich cream color slightly tinged with don't reckon on strangers taking much a young man he had a position in the a reddish shade, and are laid on a bed office of a man who has a great reputatof teaves under bushes or tuffs of tion for ability and integrity. Naturally the young man felt his re-

sponsibility. It was soon plain to him Shetland group, the eggs of the great that the head of the firm had outlived akina gull are strictly preserved, for his usefulness, and the youngster used the bird is gradually growing scarce, to feel sorry to think what would hap writes a contributor to Cassell's Little pen to his employer if he ever left him. | Police. It has always been looked upon The young man was not treated to that office with all the deference he thought due him, and one day, when omebody wont too far, he entered his employer's private office and unlaw.

denot his mind. Sheer magnanimity made him over look a lot of things, but he did not neg. lect to may that he would not endure such treatment another day. He was going to leave, and at once. Then he paused to give the head of the firm a chauca to apologize and beg him not b cult blin by leaving.

The employer did not look up tro the desk. He simply said to the young man, in a polite tope : "Please don't slam the door

Pay a man of fifty a compliment and when he wants away he will car DAT'S ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE.

ta Real Efforts to Drown Itaelf in a Do animals ever commit suicide? The point is raised by a correspondent who vouches for the following facts: ...."A\_small\_tabby\_cat\_in\_our\_possession

recently developed an affection of the eyes, which evidently caused it great half or one per cent solution, is a new pain. We did what we could for the French preservative and fireproofing for | cat, which is a great tavorite with the junior members of the family. Pussy's suggested as a means of lessening frie mind, rejecting all affectionate over-

found by H. Peiron to be a recognition of some steps leading to the garden. of odor by the antennse. The usual Iwo members of the family saw pussy deliberately walk down the steps of the stranger species or community straight into the bucket, and to all ap-

> her puesy stayed by the fire. The mo- study and listen to the Word of God. the cat would certainly have drowned had she not been observed in time. The to spiritual matters, and we fact that she deliberately went twice to the water would seem to indicate that even tabbles can tire of life and wish to put an end to an existence which has become more of a burden than a pleas ure."-London Mail.

ODD WAYS OF BIRDS.

Great Intelligence Shown by Some of the Fouthered Tribe

A beautiful and a smart bird was gradually shut off up to the point Jim Crow, writes Fannie A. Carothers as He did toward us. It is necessar was very young. Jim would spread his For the purpose of studying the sable wings, purple in their deep black, Guillemark and Moog, during last July greet his master with "Hello, papa," made a stay at the Mont Blanc observ- and delighted in feeding from his band. atory. According to the results of their | He knew when the butcher boy came investigations, which have now been with the ment and was at the cook's ublished, "the diminished tension of side when she received the basket,

necessarily of any particular tribe, for tention of which causes symptoms of even white have failen victims to this autointoxication."

A recent discussion of the duration of ladies called at the house dressed

Jim enjoyed his life in the long rich and also the remains of minute ergan- gardens at Vienna after 118 years of glossy feathers upon the emerald sward, and many a truss of seariet geranium was caressed too rudely by 'em if he hadn't wanted to.

hin powerful bill, hen partridge with a young brood that | Boo-boo-oo!

The mountain partridge is a large White," It is also called the plumed partridge, and the mountain quall, and to common in mountain ranges of Callfornia and Oregon, while in the Slerra Nevada range these birds have been dis covered in summer at as high an altitude as 7,000 feet. The esse are of a TWICE CABLED ACROSS OCEAN.

weeds or fall grass. In the island of Fouls, one of th with friendly eyes by the islanders, who encourage it to remain with them to keep down the engles, cometimes still found on the islands, and a source of danger to lumbs and other creatures. The akun is food of fighting and re gards the engle as a patural enemy. Usually six or seven shins pinde a dead set at an engle, which they are wise enough not to attack in front. They make rings round him as they rise and swoon down when the attention to at flight, of course, the skyn would be they are often able to drive him name

Don't expect others to think well of ry himself no if he were ten years you milese you are that what of a thinker yourself.

### Sunday School Lesson

FOR APRIL 1, 1906. The Two Foundations,-Matt. 7:15-29. Learn vs. 24, 25. Read Matt. 6:1 to 7:14; Luke 6:31, 37-49.

Golden Text.-Be ye doers of the You doubtless know of many per-Passing bubbles under ships by an eyes, however, continued to give her be self-culture. They wish to learn to trouble, and she wandered about the all they can, to have wide experience air jet, or jubricating with kerosene oil trouble, and she wandered about the two or three times a day, has been house in a poevish, irritable frame of life, and to become as perfect in mind and Kody as is nessible. They mind and body as is possible. They wish also, perhaps, to be cultured in a tures. One day last week one of the spiritual sense,

With these ends in is maids left a pall of water at the foot view they attend lectures, concerts, on of some steps leading to the garden. sorts of books and they travel and go in for sports and "physical culture."

Now it is a good thing to have a hunger for culture in all good ways were given their own odor, while after pearances calmly resign herself to are to be really disciples of Christ, losing their antennæ they fought friend drowning. She was rescued, dried and that we should be something more and wee alike.

Set in her basket by the fireside, to be than recipients of good: we must also be dispensers of good. It is good to selves and all our powers in every way "So long as a watch was kept upon we can. It is particularly good to

and eager to receive sound spiritus

upon that of Christ. For Christ's whole life was full of the active expression of the truths He taught. He Himself was a doer of the Word. He Himself gave as much, as He could and the best that even He could give

) men. Do not mistake; do not forget: if we wish to build upon the Rock, which is Christ, it is necessary that we should try to act toward others

#### WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Teacher-Elmer can von tell-me what the largest dlamond in the world Indies, Honduras and some of the re- process of oxidation and this sets up an . Jim delighted in a plunge bath and is called? Elmer-Yes, ma'am. The

> Teacher-Johnny-Can you tell me what a hypocrite is? Johnny-Yes, ma'am. It's a boy what comes to school with a smile on his face.

> Mamma-But, dear, the good book Manima-Are you asleep, Bobby?

Bobby-Why do you ask, mamma?

Mamma--Because if you are awake you must take your medicine. Bobby-Ob, I'm asleep. Small Tommy--The teacher wanted Kentucky blue grass and would sun his | to box my ears this morning. Grandma -- llow do you know he did? Small Tommy--'Cause he wouldn't have boxed

Some one naked cate need-Mountain partridges are hard to find, what she wanted for Christmas, "Nothinasmuch as they frequent the shrub- ing," replied Gale "'cause I don't like bery and changeral of the dwarf trees I onything but dolla and I've out two o

Office Boy-Boo-oo! how-on-oo! The

"Mampin." and little Elste on she looked up from her book of Bible stories, "I don't believe Solomon was as rich as people think," "Why not, my replied the small investigator, "this book says 'he siept with his fathers.' and if he was so awfully rich I guous he would have had a bed of his own." ------

Wanted to fiet Impactant News from Caus Cad to Boston The problem of getting news back to the office worries a reporter more than mything else when he is sent out o town, mys Everybody's magazine. The Ingenuity displayed is sometimes marvelous, and frequently is expensive, Still it is not usual for a reporter to send a message twice across the Atlan the in order to establish communication

with a place eighty infles away. Carberry did this when he covered The week of the Portland off Cane Cod In December, 1808. It was bitter work traveling up and down the coast in that zero weather, seeking to identify the boilles of those washed ashure, coffeet. hig facts about the last terrible hours; but the knowledge that one train left for Boston at 3 o'clock in the afternoon tracted by one of their louid. The guill and that all the wires were down gave strikes the engle on the head or back. Unrherry and his associates their keen but has to be constantly on the witch est nogulah, for the important news lest he turns his head. In a frontal had developed after that hour, If there was no direct who to Boston there was besten, but by assaulting in company a cable from Orleans, on the Cape Cod they distruct the engle so much that I coast, to Unive, France, Catherry sent a disputch to Boston by way of France and New York, a distance of atom miles. Orienne le cighty miles from Bonton by rattrond, and not much more than half that distance as the craw

THE OLD HAND ORGAN.

The old hand organ in the street Has not the gaudy gold and gilt The new ones have but, oh, the aw Old tunes it plays with limping lift!
The Harp That Once Through Tara's

"Jim Crowe" and "Annie Laurle," t00--And, answering its bugle cails,

The old times rise for me and you. "Then You'll Remember Me," it plays-And straight our memories go back Through all the dead years' mellow haze With frequent pause along the track. And then we see the grass-grown streets, The orchards gleaming in the sun, Where crooning bees seek out the sweets And shadows o'er the grasses run.

We see the flash of merry eyes; We see the gleam of old-time smiles; And, ere the old-time music dies, We live again the old-time while We walk the pathway in the lane, And day-dream as we used to then For we the rippling old refrain The old times come to life again. Play! Old hand organ in the street!

Play every song we used to sing, and let our hearts in cadence beat With each glad memory they bring Play, in your halting, careless way, The fine old tunes that softly tell Of every God-made happy day In those old times we love so well -Baltimore American.

# TEDDY'S TELEGRAPH \$

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* time when Teddy and his father bandy."

drove up to the little station of Weeping Water, on the Northwestern declared, eagerly. Ballway. Teddy had been hoping all and Mr. Redmond had kept Dan and round face, but he would not let his "If I only Jerry at a brisk trot over the last two mother see it. miles of the way.

did go! The seven-mile trot over the promised himself to do in the after- given him. level Dakota prairie was nothing to them. But the best part of the ride was that they were to bring home Mrs. tions for the expected visitors, and Redmond's sister and her husband, with Teddy worked faithfully, carrying wood their son, a year younger than thirteen-

He had thought of little else for month but this visit of his cousin from Mrs. Redmond brought out from their Ohlo-somebody to play marbles with, to ride with him after the cows-better till they shone like new. than all, to receive messages at one

South Eighty Telegraph Company. This was the telegraph line which Teddy had stretched from the kitchen



STABLED EABLY THE NEXT MOBNING,

door across the dooryard to the barn, which stood on a corner of the

"South Eighty,"

Western boys and girls well know what an "eighty" is. In the West land and quarters. A quarter-section, or one | mournfully. hundred and sixty acres, makes too lughty" was the eighty-acre field of Mr. | house.

Redmond's half-section which iny south of the house. The end of the line by the kitchen door was fastened to an old cow-ball, with a similar arrangement at the other end. in the cow barn.

The line limit was made of various pieces of string and rope; the part near the house was the clothes thie, which Mrs. Redmond contributed to the use of the telegraph company every day but It was supported from the door !

the fence on the tops of the clothes Him Teddy had arranged a code of signals

boll a certain number of times, but, to tree for infles, not a hill to check the linted; "but, Just as like as not, I'll his regret, Mrs. Redmond, who wan op. while except the low sand bluffs along fetch up over in the South Eighty. erator at the kitchen end, never could the rivers, remember them. Mr. Redmond and Teddy reached the cutled "wind-breaks" that Is, large

son for thinking so. "Mother will be disappointed for a fact."

with a yellow paper in als nang. "Lucky you hadn't got off," he said. omewhat out of breath from his haste

"Telegram for you, Sam."

"Well, I have to go to town in the torning," he remarked. "They must have come from the other way." "Folks coming down the Central Da kota, hey?" the agent queried. "Tha train is due at three-seventeen. Couldn't

you stop at Martin's and bring me ou my felt boots he's been mending?" "Certainly," the farmer answered "But it looks as if you wasn't going to need them much longer." "I'm not so sure of that," the agent

said, taking a survey of the sky. It was a lovely blue except near the sun, where whitish rays shot downward to the window that looked out toward ward the southern horizon. "Sun's drawing water all day, and I'm afraid have set it in the cellar, so fat as see. In a striped horse blanket, with the Broken Bow. But she might as well

"I hope not. March is an uncertain month anyway. Well, get up, Dan. Come, Jerry." What a lovely day it was! As far as

like a floor, broken only by a few dis- and on the most spring-like of days. tant groves of cottonwoods and poplars. The grass was short and brown. fading into misty, violet haze in the dis- ing to push a refractory stick into the tance, Great tumbling weeds rolled laz- store, ily over the ground in the softly stirring air, and the Broken Bow trail stretched off to the west like a strenk

of warm sunshine. "I wish I was going with you to-morrow, father," Teddy said, as they drew up at the barn.

"I don't like leaving mother alone so long," Mr. Redmond answered. "I've T wanted just ten minutes of train- her. It ain't as if there was neighbors till night, and it's pretty lonesome for one, two, three.

"I wouldn't leave her either," the boy the way that they would be in time to morning. Teddy watched Dan and Jer. not his mother held him back. Mr. Redmond got off early the next see the panting locomotive and long ry trot down the trail and across the train of cars, filled with tired, smoke prairie till they were out of sight. Just claimed, in alarm, "You can't see

This drive to the railway station was ball of strong twine with which to recap and mitters, before Mrs. Redmond a great event to Teddy. You might place the clothes-line and other fragments of rope and string that formed the wind held open. Something hard in two-seat spring wagon and a big, will- the "wire" of the North Dakota and the pocket of his coat struck his arm. ing team of farm horses. But how they South Eighty Telegraph Line. This he It was a ball of twine the agent had

> Mrs. Redmond was deep in preparaand water, scouring tine and the oldfashloued copper candlesticks, and polishing the few silver spoons, which place of safe-keeping tu an old trunk,

He quite forgot about his telegraph, end of the line of the North Dakota and and it was not till u sudden blast of wind swept around the house, rattling the windows, that he went to the door and looked out.

The warm, spring-like air had grown icy cold, and over in the northwest a saw that it was the only way to guide from its value. These and a hundred satically, from the depths of a deep was coming nearer and nearer. He the lost party to shelter.

Taking a lighted laptern Tailer at small points all add to or mar the basket casy chair. "I should think you icy cold, and over in the northwest a would happen to Teddy, Mr. Redmond could see the tops of the distant cottonwood trees bending and shivering in the out, feeling his way along the fence, any of the more glaring defects. It is wind that was hurrying along in furious gusts before the cloud.

"It's a blizzard, Teddy." his mother said. She shut the kitchen door, and, holding her apron tightly over her head, looked anxiously along the trail. "I

The cows had been turned out in the little yard adjoining the barn. They and must and Fred had started from were all easy in comparison with sell- a brother practitioner once had which a divided into "sections," "half-see, seemed to know that something unus. Broken Bow immediately after the artions" and "quarter-sections." A sec. tal was happening, fluddled together rival of the train, which was an hour cluation about the sale of a horse that tion is six hundred and forty acres, in the most sheltered corner they ship. late. They were within two miles of

It took but a few minutes to drive seen of the familiar trail. large a field to farm conveniently, very them into the warm barn; then, fastenoften, and is divided into two fields of ling the door securely, Teddy and his Redmond slowed his horse down to a eighty acres each. Ho the "South mother ran back, hand lu hand to the walk and let the reins loose, hoping

> and cracking, and the gray cloud was and refused to go any farther. close on them, a driving mass of sharp, ley particles of snow that cut their faces like sand. Busp, Teddy's dog. slipped in ofter them, and crouched, whining and shivering, by the stove. Mrs. Reduoud looked at the clock with dismay. It was nearly five o'clock, wire fence, and already so dark that she could

hardly see the figures. From the windows they saw the tumbling weeds now racing madly across posts, thence ran along the wire fence the fleids, but the driving snow soon on top of the posts to the harn. Alto. shut out everything like a white wall, gother, it was quite an ingenious con. and the wind shook the house till the this is Ted's telegraph. Wonder if I

To fully realize what a blizzard is by which quite a convergation could be a person must live in the West, and see held over the flow by ringing the cow. the bure, level prairies with hardly a know which way the house is," he med

rallway station before train time, but it groves of cottonwoods, poplars, or will be explained matters to the buildrozen lows. These are generally planted on occupants and returned to the fence. "Think they must have ententated to the north side of houses and barns, and Deciding to follow it to the right, he come next week," Mr. Redmond confectors of considerable use in breaking the land hardly taken a step in that direcviolence of a moderate gale,

But a blizzard! Nothing can stand the blinding snew from the left and a up against it. Cattle huddle together bundled up little figure caught held of probably be returned. They were just starting for home, with their houds from the blinding bin when the station agent hurried out, snow and often die from exposure if

the storm continued long.

People caught out in a blizzard make for the nearest shelter. Often it is only while Mr. Redmond, between surprise a hay or straw-stack from which they and the cold, which was fast overcompull enough to make a hole, into which ling-him, could hardly speak. they creep and lie, warm and sheltered, until the danger is over. Many persons are lost in going very short distances, sometimes from their houses to the barn or the well.

than a few feet can be distinguished. People thus lost, wander away out on they started for the house, Indian file, er friends had. Her expression becircle, often return and perish within sight of the homes they cannot see. No wonder, then, that Teddy and his mother watched the storm with in. creasing anxiety. By six o'clock it was dark, and Mrs. Redmond sat a light in

"I can't believe father would have like nothing so much as a roll of brightstarted with a storm coming up," she said, trying to reassure herself and Teddy, knowing all the time that blizthe eyes could see, the prairie stretched | zards invariably burst from a clear sky "Mr. Benson said yesterday was

weather breeder," Teddy answered, trytively. "What's that?" He dropped the stove-lid, and stood tical Mrs. Redmond suid: but Pm listening. In a minute the sound came

again, a faint note, like a bell pulled and let Teddy have the clothes-line for "It's the telegraph!" Teddy exclaim- ily Herald.

And sure enough it was! Standing close to the kitchen door got to start early and won't be home they heard it plainly—one, two, thres— "Oh, it's father!" Teddy shouted, "He must have got lost, and is trying to let

te know." He threw open the door. have rushed out into the storm, had

"If I only had something to hold fast to. Oh. I-know.!

He tied one end of it around his waist and gave his mother the ball, while he explained the solution of the "telegraph" which had flashed through his active little brain.

"Don't you see, mother? Father's got lost down by the harnyard fence, and can't see which way to go. It's the only place he could get hold of the wire. I'll follow it down, and I'll be sure to find him. You hold the ball and keep letting it out real slow. Then, when we come back, we've only got to follow the string home,"

In spite of her fear that something tion of the eyes. A slight curve of the

every now and then giving little reassuring jerks to the string which his before showing an animal just what mother held through the erack of the kind of a customer he has to deal with, He could not see beyond his outstretched hand; if he had been able to, inferior article he lessens his own

do hope your father hasn't started yet." he would have seen the objects of his chance for profit, while if to the right "I'd better get the cows in, I guess," search, only a short distance away, person he shows one of the poorer and Teldy said. "You come help me, moth- close to the very fence he was guiding mals be forfelts the confidence of the himself by. Mr. Redmond, with Teddy's uncle nearly except gold bricks, and they tients. He relates an experience which

which is sometimes divided into halves ered before the cold wind and lowed home when the storm struck them, and after thirty-five years of the business. tu a few minutes nothing could be After driving blindly for a while, Mr.

yer, "was one of the guests at a millionalte's dimer. that they would find their way home They had no time to lose. The cot. slone. This they did until blinded and tonwoods along the fences were bending confused by the storm, they stopped lar out out. . "Guesa I'll try leading them," Mr. told life guests what the more expensive Redmond said, with the vaguest idea dishes had cost. He dwelt especially as to where he was going to lead them.

> reached the horses' heads. A step forward and he came auddenly against a "Cheer up, folks," he called out. "Here's a fence, so we must be near

He climbed out of the wagon and

some pines." A string tled apparently from one post to the next, touched his hand. "Why, we're right close home, and could made him hear?" He pulled it vigorously several times "I'd follow it to the house, if I only

Well, I have to risk it, we can't stand Many of the settlers plant what are this much longer."

"Oh, father, where are the

from when a faint fight placed through

they hastily unharnessed them and could find shelter under the wagon-Once outside, nothing farther away

to his faithful guide—taking the lead, holding fast to each other's clothes. . "I declare to goodness, Meranda," was all Mrs. Redmond could say, as she drew the half-frozen party, like a string of fish, into the warm kitchen. And well she might say so; for Mrs. Wilson, clad in the station-agent's felt boots and Mr. Redmond's fur overcont,

How did-I get here? Oh, I'm tied to a

Discovering that the horses stood

colored rag carpet. "I think we all feel like giving thanks," Mrs. Redmond said after supper, as she reached the old worn Bible ! down from the clock-shelf.

"Seems almost like it was a miracle." Mrs. Wilson, who was of an imagina- ings. tive turn of mind, remarked medita-

"I don't know about miracles," pracwondertun goad t put ou the washing "'Yes'm, I suppose it was a bit exhis telegraph to-day."-Montreal Fam. travagant; but then I've been wanting

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Dr. Male, smilling, extended his plate

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andidates for political honors have

had to cope that only with Irish brains,

but with the noble Irish onk in the

shape of a shillalah, a fact which it

found in Blockwood's Macarine

election for Calway was pending.

luminates a reminiscence of Calway,

When George IV visited freland an

"Would you mind cutting me

about \$1.87 worth more, please, ".

and enid

New York Tribune.

a salesman and a better knowledge of

of commerce, says the Milwaukee Sen-The value of a fancy driving or car- knowing a good deal, and Mary's aye riage horse is purely fictitious. A had wandered expressively to a new horse that would not be worth \$100 eight-legged mahogany table we'd just to one man is worth several times that bought. We'd been pinching and planamount to another, and the real meas. Ding and acrouging for months to buy ure of value is the anxiety of one to it, too, and it was a beauty, but-butpurchase or the other to self. Of course, butthere are certain types of horses that have a fairly stable value. But I am hogany is permanent and velvet-isn't: speaking about horses whose value is Frank's salary is more than Mary's in their individuality. Many people wages; but, after all, does old mahorkeep showy equipages who know noth any furniture—since we're not inchry ing of horses and have no love for enough to inherit any-suit our scale them, and the prices they pay depend

shine and the amount and luster of the but, after all, wasn't it the same foily brase trimmings on the harness in in essence? I couldn't lecture Mary which they are shown. It would be on her her! money thrown away to give such people a perfect animal or team of them. | lelighted. And that was another rev-And herein comes the discernment ciation, because he'd been planning and of the denier. He may have horses pinching with me so willingly for the which to these people will appear perfect, but a horseman would note their we meant to buy, that I'd never dreamflaws. The position, shape and size of |cd what a relief it would be to him the horse's ears all have a bearing on the horse's ears all have a bearing on the laughed again, and glanced about

Your house is charming !"

those who would be satisfied with an Youth's Companion The Hot Water Cure. Dr. William Osler is always exceed-

illustrates the dangers of lack of premakes it hard for me to give it up A young man one day visited this

> that had befallen him hour before breakfast every morning." The patient took his leave, and in a

nician asked. was the ropty. "Ah! Did you follow my advice and

drink hot water an hour before break

ful grapes, each banch a foot long, funt?" each grape bigger than a plum. He "I did my best, sir," said the young told, down to a penny, what he had fig. | man, "but I couldn't keep it up more's und it out that the grapes had cost him Home Companion. Pro guesta looked annoyed. They

the expensive grapes charity. But Southments of the Schoolmester. It is difficult for the master of fimuce and the politician to look each other in the eye without winking. A man may not be an bad as he is

> adversity makes him melanchely. There are some things even the president of a university may not know, Bargain counters are for the blind. -

> A Choles. "What is it this morning?" asked the new wattrees, "Ham and eggs,

> each boarder; 'Ham or cggs.' "-

MARY'S HAT.

t Brought About a Great Change & the Ways of a Household, It was such a pretty house; yet the visitor, a school friend long ebsect from within ten feet of the barnyard gate, the town, wondered a little. known thing was so simple, so cheap-frankly, turned them into the yard, where they daintily, unpretentious and charmingty cheap; but still, cheap. She had aupshed. Then Teddy-who was still tied posed her hostess could afford about the same kind of furnishings her othtrayed her.

"No, we haven't lost money lately, nd Frank isn't parsimonious," said the inlatress of the house, pleasantly, giancing about her. "I see what you're thinking of, Louise, and I can explain it in two words: Mary's bat." "Mary's hat i" echoed Louise. "Why. chat on earth-

"Everything. Mary was my maid two stripes running up and down, looked years ago; a capable, neat, pretty girl and, I thought, a sensible one, for I knew she was saving money. Then she hought a hat-a large velvet hat, really in nilsome, and loaded with lovely long ostrich plumes. It was becoming to her, too, as for as looks went; she was a pleture in it, but it took all her sav-

> "Well, I spoke to her about it-caullously, for, after all, it was her personal affair-but I spoke. She answered me respectfully, but quick as

a bat like it ever since I was a girl, and I've earned it fair. Most of us are at bit extravagant for our fancles once in a while, I suppose, ma'am, but if we pay for 'em, I don't see but we're in our rights.' "'Our rights,' said I. 'Oh, yes. But

some things may be suited to our scale of living and some not. That's a really human nature than any other branch beautiful hat, Mary, but-"Well-I stopped there. One maid in a small house can't help hearing and

"Mary's look was a revelation. Maof living? The incongruity was less largely upon how the animals' coats flagrant, the extravagance less extreme,

> "I told Frank how I felt, and he was table we'd bought and the other things

"We like it, and we are contented; and if once in a while we're tempted to buy anything too expensive to be If he sells his perfect animals to admonish the other, 'Mary's hat!' sensible, it's quite enough for either to

buyer. I have sold everything pretty tugly precise in his directions to pa-

doctor and described a common malady "The thing for you to do," the phy-"Edward Everett Hale," said a lawsician said, "le to drink hot water on

"The millionaire was a free spender. week returned. but he wanted full credit for every dol-"Well, how are you feeling?" the phy-"And, as the dinner progressed, he "Worse, doctor; worse, if anything,

> ten minutes at a stretch"-Woman's -----

minted; but he looke bud puinted that Prosperity throws the fool into fits

American Hinstrated Magazine.

The King inquired of a Galway gentleman, who came up to Dublin to at-Inn't 117" "No," repited Mrs. Starven, "not ex tend his levee, which condidate would | actly, and I want you to note this well. You must be careful to say to

"The survivor, str," replied the gen-(Untholle Standard and Times,

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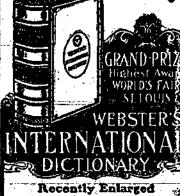
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T. P. S. O. E.,—Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "Lives that endure." Matt 7: 24, 25; 1 Cor. 8: 10-15; Eph. 2: 19-22; 1 Tim. 6: 17-19; 2 Tim. 2: 14-19. (Consecration meeting.) Leader, C. I. Littlefield.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church: Moete Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic, "Lives that endure." Matt

7: 24, 25; 1 Cor. 8: 10-15; Eph. 2: 19-22; 1 Tim. 6: 17-19; 3 Tim. 2: 14-19. (Consecration meeting.) Leader, G. N. Lyman. Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00.

Epworth League,—M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30.

Topic, "Serving with Christ." John 15:1-8; Acts 15:4; 1 Cor. 3: 6-9; 2 Cor. 9:8; Pbil. 2: 13. Leader, A. L. Jackson.

Study the topic on inside page.

#### Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "The joy of the cross." Communion. 7.30 p.m., "The climaz-of sin."

M. E. Church,-Rev. J. H. Payran, Pastor, will preach.

Presbyterian Church: Rev. Samuel H. Potter, of Bridgeton, will preach morning and evening.

Universalist Church. - 12.00 m., Sunday School. 7.30 p.m., "The lesson of the Master," by Rev. J. L. Dowson, of Philadelphia.

Italian Evangelical. - Rev. J. A. Scarinoi, Pastor. Sunday services : Sabbath School, 10.30 to 11.15; preaching

St. Mark's Church,-Rev. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector, Sunday, 8.30 a.m. (Waterford): 10.30 and 7.30; Sunday School, 12.35, Weekdays, 7.30 a.m., 4.30 p.m. Fresching services Wednes day and Friday aights at 7.30. Confirmation Instruction Saturday afternoon at 3.00. The Bet Hi Page Dyer, from the Church of the Ascension, Philadelphia, ful peach to morrow right.

#### Elm Items.

Mr. Jacob Edwards spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Chester.

The weekly meeting of the Bob White Club was held at the home of T. E. Priestley on Saturday evening. Three members were initiated into the mysteries of the club. Fine refreshments were served, which all enjoyed, after which games were played. Quite a debate was held, the subject being benefit of Jersey pincs.

Messrs. Edwio Reeves and Irving Bickley epent Sunday with relatives and friedds bero.

A delegation of representative gentlemen of the Police Pension Fund of Philadelphia made a call on Lieutenant John Reed, the retired drill-master now living on Walker Road. They presented him a set of silver as a token of their. esteem for bis services in the formation der of the association, which now distributes \$185,000 annually to disabled men, widows and orphane,

Those who participated were-Lieute. B. F. Tomlinson, Donovan, James R. Calhoun, of the fund; Sergis. Octon, Bloomer, McLaughlin, Yenton, Savage, Watson, Quick, Robinson, Younker, McCandless, Bernard, S. W. Roop, and Secretary to Superintendent of Police John Taylor.

Mesers, James Butterton and John Super, old neighbors of Capt. Read, assisted in doing the honors at the banquot. After a good time generally, the party took the 6.00 p.m, train from Hammonton.

La reference to an article in this paper some time ago, regarding Miss Lenora Green's party, I have been accused by several residents of Elm as being the author, I take this means to absolutely deny it. I did not write it or cause it to be written, nor do I know anybody who did write the article. All I know of the affeir is, I was an invited guest, and, like all who were present that evening, had a very pleasant time.

MICS. BESSELS PARTAR.

JOS. H. GARTON, JUSTICE of the PEACE,

Notary Public, Commissioner of Decide,

Hammonton, N. J.

AN ORDINANCE authorizing the Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph, and Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, to con-trust, maintain and operate its posts, poles, cables, wires, and all other necessary overbead apparatus, on, over, and along; and its conduits, dusts; mains, place, cables, wires, manholes, distributing—poles, and all other necessary underground appliances, on, under, and through the streets, alleys and highways within the limits of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey; and prescribing the manner of placing the same, and regulating the use of the streets, alleys and highways by said Company.

The County of Atlantic and State of New Jor-

The Council of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jorsey, do ordain and enact as follows:
Sec. 1. That permission be and is hereby granted to the Dolaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, to construct, maintain and operative posts, poies, cables, wiree, and all other necessary overhead appratus, on, over and along; and its cruduits, doots, mains, pipes, cables, wiree, munholes, distributing poles, and all other necessary underground appliances, on, over and through two streets, alleys and highways within the limits of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of Now Jersey; subject to the fellowing previsions: fellowing provisions:
Sec. 2. That all polos erected by said com

pany shall be nest and symmetrical, and shall not be less tran (wenty (20) feet above the not be less than (wenty (20) feet above the surface of the ground, and shall be so located as in he way to interfere with the satety or convenience of persons traveling on or over the said streets, alleys and highways, and shall be kept free from all posters or other advertising matter; and in the work of installing add maintaining its underground system, said company shall not open or encumber more of any street, alley or highway than one thousand (1800) feet at any one thousand (1800) feet at any one thus, nor shall be presented than shall be necessary to do the work for which said spaid opening shall have been made, and if shall be necessary to do the work for which swhich said spening that have been mede, and if open over night to be reped off or otherwise protected by the said The Delawars and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors or assigns, and to have a sufficient number of rod lights to protect the traveling public from all danger.

number of red lights to protest the traveling public from all denger.

Sec. 3. All work done under the provisions of this ordinance in said Town shall be subject to the supervision of the Street or Highway Committee thereof, and said company shall replace and properly relay any sidewalk or street pavement, or otherwise improved read or sidewalk, which may have been displaced or demand day it in the construction and malaries. or sidewalk, which may have been displaced or damaged by it in the construction and malutonance of its system in said Town; conduits, ducts, and all other underground work shall be placed at a sufficient distance from the curb line so we not to injure the anade trees and not to injure the anade trees and not to interfore in many way with the water pipes or other municipal property; trenches of other excavations to be properly-filled and settled or packed, and if said trenches or other excavations to be properly-filled and settled or the standard pound settled and supplies are other excavations to public set and trenches or other excavations to public set and trenches or other excavations to public set and trenches or other excavations should settle and require refilling or other extensions thought and require refilling or other extension at any time within two we months after the work is completed, they shall be attended to immediately by the said The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Co., its successors or assigus, and if not attended to promptly on one week's notice from the Town Clerk, the Highway Committee shall order the work done at the expense of the

order the work done at the expense of the said Company, its successors or assigns.

Sec. 4 That space on the poles erected or in the conduits laid under the provisions of this ordinance, shall be reserved for the purpose of carrying a wire or wires of any Fire Alarm, Police or other Telegraph or Telephona system now in use or which may be reatter be accepted by the said wire or wires carry high tenser. I shall said wire or wires carry high tenser. ever, shall said wire or wires carry high ten-sion current. The size of the duct reserved for the u-e of the Town of Hammouton shall not be less than three inches in diameter.

not be less than three mohes in diameter.

See 5. That the said, The Delaware and
Attinitic Telegraph and Telephone Companyshult be permitted to place its wires on the
poles of other companies baving the right to
maintain same within said Town, upon such
arrangements as the two companies may agree,
Sec. 6. That said company shall maintain
all poles, cables, wires, conduits, docts, mains,
longs, menholdes, distributing poles. all poles, cables, wires, conduits, ducts, mains, pipes, macholes, distributing poles, and all other apparatus erected or constructed under the provisions of this ordinance, in good shift as a conduition; and shall at all times fully indeanify, protect and seve harmless the said Town from and against all actions, claims, saits, damages and charges, and against all tons and necessary exponditures arising from the erection, construction and maintenance of its system in said Town, or from its neglect or failure to maintain the said apparatus in good and safe order and condition.

Boc. 7. That nothing in this ordinance chall be construed to grant unto the said. The Bela ware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company any exclusive right, or to prevent a grait of similar privileges to other companies. See, 3. None of the membels openings in any of the streets, alleys, or highways shall exceed thirty (30) by forty (40) inches, and each manhole opening shall have ment and atrong iron covers placed so they will not laterfore in any way with the scraping or other road work, and shall have concrete borders around each manhole not been then eighteen (18) inches wide with a gradual fair from the top of the manhole to the outer edge of the concrete border. See, 9. If at any time the grades of any of grant of similar privileges to other companies

of the concrete border.
Sico, 9. If at any time the grades of any of
the streets, utleys or highways should be
changed, or if any other municipal improvement should require the moving of any of the
parts, potes, conduits, ducts, mains, pipes,
or other property of the said The Delawars and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone
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chaif be moved at the expense of the said The
Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its reconsers or artigue. phene Company, its mecomors or assigns.

Hoo, I.O. All of the poles of the said The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telesphins Company on Coursel Avonue, Hellevia Avonue, Valley Avo, Frapa Street, Main Road, Record Street, Hammenton Avonue, Railrad Ayonue from Plouvant Street custwardly, and Franch Makan Road, and Long down, and he legg Harber Road, shall come down, and be raplaced with anderground service within eigh-teen (18) member from the passage of this ordinance, with the privilege of an extension of one year on Main Road and Hummouten

ego. 11. No distributing boxes shall be orested on any of the streets, alloys, or high-ways targer than four (4) Inches by eight (4) inches by twenty-from (2) inches. Junction laxes shall be fred only on ends of conduit figer and shall not excure also (6) inches, you of the conduit figer and shall not excure also (6) inches by eighteen (18) action by twenty-four (24) inches, No other ways or unpiddity annithmentals. No other mige or uneightly application of any kind shall be created on any of the poles of the suld Company.

the said Company.

Ben, 12. The Town Council of the Town of Hammonton reserves the tight to repeat any scatton or all of this ordinance if the said The Between and Attentic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successive or assigns, but to compy with any or the provisions of this entineed within any or the provisions of the said The Deleware and Atlantic Telephone Company, its senecessity of assigns, upon a true days not certain in a said to the said Town of the days not certain and all the said Town of the days of the lands of the provision of the days of the said Town of Hammonton, and the said Town of Hammonton,

chall remove all posts, poles, wires, cables, and conduits, togother with all fixtures, from the public roads, highways, streets, avenues and alloys, it this ordinance should at anytime be repealed as a penalty for non-performance of any of its provisions. And upon the fallure of the said The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors or useigns, to remove its property as above specified, the said Town of Hammon-ton shall have the right and privilegeto remove its property as above specified, the said Town of Hammonton shall have the right and privilege to remove the same at the expense of the said The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors or assigns.

Sec. 18. The said The Delaware & Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, shall at all times during the continuance of this franchise operate and maintain a local and commercial exchange in the said Town of Hammonton.

Sec. 14. No shade trees shall be out or trimmed by the said The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, its successors or assigns, without first obtaining consent from the owners of the same, and he imbs over three (3) inches in diameter, shall be cut off without the consent of the Chairman of the Highway Committee, in writing in addition to the consent of the owner, under a penalty of Ten (10) Dellars for each limb cut off without the consent of the owner of the property that said shade trees are in front of.

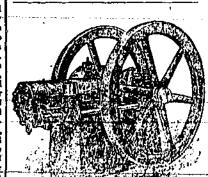
Sec. 16. In consideration of the passage of this ordinance, the said The Delaware and

a penalty of Ten (10) Dollars for each immo cut off there (3) inches in diameter, or for each failure to obtain consent from the owner of the property that said shade trees are in front of.

Bec. 15. In consideration of the passage of this ordinance, the said The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Company, for litest, its successors or assigns, upon its acceptance of the same as hereinafter provided agrees to erect and maintain in continuous service one telephone in the Pumping Station of the Hammonion Water Works, and one in each Fire House in the said town, the saim to be connected with the main exchange, for the use of the firemen or for any municipal ousiness. The said The Delaware and Atlantic Telephone Co, for itself, its successors or assigns, further squeez to place and maintain, at any place within the timits of the Town of Hammonion to be designanted by the Fire, Water, and Light Committee, one gong of size and quality as approved by the said Fire, Water and Light Committee, one gong of size and quality as approved by the said Fire, Water and Light Committee, one gong of size and quality as approved by the said Fire, Water and Light Committee, one gong of size and quality as approved by the said Fire, water and Light Committee, one gong of size and quality as a firm airm or tapped for amofficer by the said The Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph and Telephone Co., its successors and assigns, Each and every time teat word shall come into the exchange that there is a fire, or a call for an officer, the operators slail give homediate notice over the wires to the Fire Company, Each and every time teat word shall come into the exchange that there is a fire, or a call for an officer, the operators slail give homediate notice over the wires to the Fire Company, Each and Education of the fire for which the alarm gong to be turnished, erceted, operated and maintained at all times during the continuance, of this frame of the more than the result of the fire for the more than the continuance of this frame

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