

panies, required by the ordinance, 63 Wheelharrows were received. and crack and blister. **REPUBLICAN OFFIC** Report of several fire-traps received Lucas Paints are worth all the and small Garden Toolsfrom Health Inspector. Referred to labor you put on them because they Rakes Fire Committee, to set in conjunction last so long-and they don't require DOMMERCIAL PRINTING with Chief. Нося so much labor either, for they spread Resident at Third Road and Thir-Drags. teenth Street asked that road lines be so easily. Done neatly and promptly at the marked, that he might work his land. Lucas Paints pay every way you Jos. Frabrizzio asked that Eighth St. look at them. and Second Rd, be seraped. Referred Ask your dealer. to committee. John Lucas & Co Philadelphia Mr. Jacobs called attention to ovster If you need shell scale. As it must be attended to at once, committee will loan 'Town's apparatus. John Prasch, Jr., A resolution was passed authorizing Fertilizer **Just** the appointment of special officers for any Furnishing entertainment or public gathering, for protection against disturbance,--- the Indertaker Weather managers of said entertainments to make application for and pay officers. A day officer was deemed accessary, for any crop, call on us. and Embalmer Our stock comprisesto prevent blockadh of streets, disturb-Twelltn St., between rallroads. to stop baking your own ances, and violations of speed law. Mapes' Complete Manures, Phone B-5 George Bernshouse, Sr., was elected bread and cakes, The Taylor Provision Comunanimously, to serve from 8 a.m. to fammonton, N. J. 7 n.m., from date to Oct, 1st, at two We will do it for you. Allarrangements for burials made pany's Special Potato and dollars per day, to be subject to orders and carefully executed. Corn and Truck Manures, from Law and Order Committee. Overseer of Poor instructed to meet Fifield's Pure Ground Fish DR. J. A. WAAS, with Almshonse Committee and make Ice Cream arrangements for care of broken-back Quano, Evory Day. Italian. (He met the Committee on Thursday, but they arrived at no decision.) Dontist Berg's Raw Bone. DENTIST. **Adght Committee reported** that Gas Obgley Bullding, : Hammonton, N. J Sompany will give all-night lights on Company will give all-night lights on lower Bellovice, for \$25 additional, taking out are lamps. These are no-covery, and would do away with an additional night watchman during summer months. DR. R. BOYNTON PILER GEORGE ELVINS. Huccossor to Dr. Dave. SMALL'S Office hours, 9 to 19 and 1.30 to 5,00 worda (Or less) Evening by appointment. in the Republican LU BAKERY O'Donnell Corner, : Hammonton.



the last decade, collected more than which a people hold sacred, no matter \$100,000.000 for charity.

bat the sealers' harvest in the Arctic incident told in "Temples and Elethis year amounts to 337,000 Scals. Travel in the interior of China by

means of houseboats costs about \$5 a day. It is popular with European tour-The City Council of Buchos Ayres.

itinorant musicians from the streets of the city.

one appearance at public worship in back. the course of the year. This is out An English circus at one time visited stop to the throne.

sent out will be printed, instead of crowded. written by hand. A smoking prize was won in the Con-

cordia Club, of Berlin, a short time ago y a mun who smoked half an ounce of] tobacco, in a pipe of a certain specified lze, in eighteen minutes. The new Virchow Hospital in Berlin

attending physicians will have salaries from about \$1,400 to \$800 a year.

his interest."

Beigium will soon send a mission to Abyssinia in order to negotiate a treaty arst clown told the second to "rub his of commerce. The envoys will carry at red nose on the beast and 'twould leave presents to Emperor Menelik arms and its mark on him." unmunition of Belgian make, various scents and a sliver toilet set. The London Lancet notices the death

of a woman; from a scratch on the note, received while smelling a variety of primrose originally brought from miral China. The Lancet says it is not the first case of the kind.

rallway construction and service are tor would be punished by Buddba. offered by the Verein Deutscher Elsen- Curlously enough, not many days after, or communications is July 15, 1907.

Huge stone slabs multable for side is a cement block, which is cheap, dur- mai. able and sufficient ory. These blocks are made in a variety of shapes and colora and in their more expensive forms are much used in interior work.

The statement made recently before the London Psycho-Therapeutic Society as to X-rays which threw the shadow hoax. The lecturer had been duped.

rapidity. In 1846 there were 770 such | condition, although a doreliet. institutions in the country with a menborship of 12,000 men and women. In item liner St. Louis, as told in a cable, a membership of 38,000, Practically March 18, one-third of the buildings in Bruges betong to religious societies.

In the year 1800 Germany sent about \$10,710,000 in sliks to the United States, and Japan seut \$1,190,000 worth. In 1004-'05 Germany sent about \$4,-998,000 of silk goods to the United States, while Japan sent \$5,593,000 worth. Japanese exports of allk goods have tripled within ten years, increasing from \$7,470,000 in 1895 to \$22,410,-000 in 1904-'05, and the ascending movement continues.

Pope. It may be an edict, a decree for Bremen. or a rescript, which contains an order is only indirectly that the word "buill" ter, but this "marine obit." was afterthe ancient Romaus and is still used bank to 40 per cent. The dereliet was for that purpose in Italy,

Made While Graving

Oriental gardeners are adepts at their work, the most striking production of one of their number being a pateral. arm-chair, in which the respired shape was attained during the growth of a vine. Almost from He first appearauco the vine had been carefully fresh ad in anticipation of the use to which If was to be put. By the time it attain ed full growth It was formed into a rus the nem endry. All of the joints we made by grafting, we that the chair it practically in one solid piece, and after If had attalued a growth of more three feet if was cut and thoroughly dried the decellet, but in that case the in Finally 11 was pullified, the wood tak has a thild, not utillice hadioheas.

______________________________ One can display no greater breach o London's lord mayors have, during courtesy than in deriding anything how absurd the object of veneration A dispatch from St. John's states may seem to the foreign mind. In an phants," by Carl Bock, the Siamese audience showed by their slience and restraint a politeness superior to the funmaker in the ring, although the circus men belong to a nation supposed to be more civilized.

A RUDE JOKE.

The sacred white elephants of Slam has adopted a regulation hanishing are clearly albinos, but they are seldom, if ever, white. Their usual color is a pale reddish brown, although there The King of the Belgians makes only may be a few real white bairs on the

the day which commemorates his acces. Bangkok, where the performances were witnessed by the king and princes. One Linotype machines are being put in day it was announced that a "real per, which is composed of cotton and at the Bank of England, and in future | white elephant" would take part in [the addresses on the dividend notices that evening's show. The circus was

After the usual program had been carried out two clowns came into the ring.

-"Dld you ever see a white elephant? nsked one. "Oh, yes," answered the other. "The

king's got a whole stableful of them." "No, the king basn't. They're all will have 800 beds. The total cost of chocolate. I will show you the ouly construction will reach \$5,000,000. The genuine white elephant in the world." A small Indian elephant was led into

the ring-as white as anow. The audi-Dr. Harward Turner, Clifton Bris | ence gave a gasp of admiration and tol. England, made a will containing reverence. The animal went through the strange direction that no person various tricks, tumbling about, grind benefiting under it should attend his ing organs, and so forth. As it ner ing organs, and so forth. As it per funeral, "under pain of forfeiture of formed the secret of its color gradual ly leaked out, Whatever the elephant touched became white. Presently the

> The audience had been growing very still. They saw that the so-called white elephant had been chalked all over. When the clown made his speech it was received by an ominous silence. Their religious belief was being ridiculed.

With admirable restraint, they left the circus without any sign of annoy-Prizes aggregating \$7,500 for suggest- ance; but once outside, they expressed ad improvements in connection with their confident belief that the propriebahnverwaltungen. The latest date the trick elephant was killed, and not much later the circus proprietor died. When the Slamese heard of the calam- | gether in the form of a solid cake. walk construction are seldom encoundities, they declared that it was a just

Refused to Sink, Upsels Insurance

and is Peril to Liners. The wanderings of the steamship of a rat in a hermetically scaled tube Dunnere, in whose status there will the fact. upon a screen as long us the animal be an investigation by Lloyd's, is one go to the various departments of the was alive, the shadow passing away of the most mysterious in marine anals, save the New York World. Why when death came, turns out to be a she was abundoned is one main question. If the British government blows The number of convents and monas- her up at sea, will it recompones the teries in Belgium, and especially at underwriters? is another main ques-Bruges, has increased with wonderful tion, for she is said to be in excellent

This is the steamer which the Amer 1000 there were 2,500 institutions with almost ran into in the ocean track on ?

> The Dunmore is a big iron tramp e 8,650 tons, built twenty years ago. sheats of "amber," "fortolse shell" and Some weeks ago (Jan. 19) she was abandoned by Captain Souter and her crew off the Grand banks. She is no very valuable, but she has upset the calculations of underwriters.

The Dunmore sailed from Cardiff or Dec. 20 for Newport Nows. As she did not arrive on thue she came on the cently by the fireman of a ratiway "overdue market," and 50 per cent was being paid to reinsure her when Lloyd's received the naws that she had been abandoned on Jan. 10, her crew A papal bull is published by the being rescued by the steamer Breslau

The words "Foundered L. '06." were of a decision to be publicly declared. It printed against hor in Lloyd's Regia. left side, and as the engine finabed by is applied to the document finelf. It ward changed to "Abandoned at sea." belongs properly to the seal, without Underwriters were just about paying which the paper would not be recog- off their risks when the astounding pized. This seal is rarely of gold or news was received that she had brouof wax. It was originally of lead and passed on Feb. 7. The tramp Bylands is still commonly of that material on that day attempted to take her in Lend was used for scale in the time of tow. The rate of insurance thereupon

> only 450 milles from Hullfax, On Feb, 20 the Bylands passed Dove without the Dohnsore, her attempt at towing inving been moraccearful, and

> then the risk jumped to 10 per cent. Since that date the creant steamer with nothing but rate abound has been passed by ten aldos. Underwriters have not autte given up hope,

The rate of insurance has dropped to per cent. The most unfortunate feature of the strange case is the list [21 fect wide and drewing 7 feet 0 mast of yours," and the willful girl's dility of points Atlantic liner, an was homment in the case of the St. Louis, dec harbor. It has been in use in the monshing into her. The British minimity is considering

the sending of a war yeared to blow up games Watt. isonace computer are adding who will pay them for their rick,

HOW CELLULOID IS MADE. Process Injurious to Workmen an

More.or Less. B. Sceret.... Celluloid is a chemical substance made mainly of paper and crude camphor to imitate ivory, tortolse shell. coral, amber, glass, etc., says Fabrics Planent Incidents Occurring the and Fancy Goods. Condiderable accrecy is maintained by the makers of cel luloid as to their respective methods nanufacture, but apart from dyestuff: and acid it may be said to consist o about equal quantities of paper and

The process of its making is not complicated one, although it is one that is highly infurious to the health of those employed in hundling the ingredients. The workingmen are compelled to wear clothing of rubber and invariably bear traces of the strong action of the chemicals used, their faces appearing corpsellke and chastly. The first process in the manufacture of colluiold is the preparation of the pabirch wood.

This made, it is wound upon a ho low spindle holding several hundred yards in length. A roll of the paper is slowly unwound, being saturated with our lives. "Be ye therefore doers of a mixture of five parts of sulphuric -aeld-and-two-parts-of-nitric-acid, which falls upon it in a fine spray. This changes the celluloid of the paper in propylin guncotton. The excess of the acid is expelled by pressure and girl. the paper washed. It is then ground to a pulp and bleached.

there is added to it a due proportion of camphor: This is done by carefully weighing, mixing the two ingredients thoroughly and pressing it in canvas -- Yonkers Statesman. etween plates. It is at thi point that the dye matter is added to make the celluloid any desired color In the next operation the mixture is subjected to the grinding and pressure masticators. These machines are simply heavy iron rollers about four feet long, geared together to run in ward. As the grinding continues the large." mass becomes more and more bomopresses bitter words or ignorant com- by a wild animal that has been left geneous and nearer to the finished an pearance of celluloid.

It is then taken from the masticators in the form of huge sheets 8 feet by 4 feet in size and one inch thick. These sheets are plied one on top of the other natil they fill a heavy iron box, which latter is run under a steam-heated hydraulic press, where it remains under enormous pressure for about two ours. That is done for the purpose of welding the superimposed sheets to

tered in France, and aspinit walks are manifestation of Buddha's wrath for cut-into-sheets of the desired thick. equally rage. The popular material the disrespect shown to the sacred anf. ness. This may vary from one-thousandth of an inch to a full inch or more according to the variety of goods into which the material is to be worked. After cutting the sheets are hung WANDERING WRECK A PUZZLE. up in the drying rooms six or seven nonthe to "season." celluloid having the peculiar warping qualities of wood if worked up without due regard to

From the seasoning rooms the sheets factory. Those taken to the novelly department are cut, turned and pressed into any number of fancy articles. The seem to have developed any good points smaller articles are cut out of the yet. sheets of celluloid while cold, then dipped into hot water, bent and shaped and plunged into cold water again to retain their shape. The comb manufacture is simpler than with hard rubber. The teeth are stamped out with diss, either by hand or muchinery, and are then pollshed with cold water and "ivory" celluloid.

Flying Low.

An ongle which measured over seven. feat from the to the was captured retrain near the city of Denver. The engine crew noticed the bird flying low and straight aboad of the train. The office) -You say my husband is out. train was traveling at sixty miles an Is he out to bluch? hour, and it was evident that the engle, If it did not change its course, would typewriter's here! - Chicago Dally be overtaken. The bird was on the the fireman reached out and grabbed the bird by a leg. With the nid of the engineer the unfortunate king of birds was downed and fied, after a hard Oh, my! that's the worst thing you fight. Men, an well an birds, have been captured by getting down too low, ! Bin is a dead weight that hears a man down. No man can expect to rise very high who keeps his size tied to him. The man who walks in the foul damps of iniquity will find his feet sticking fast in the mire, and his sensibilities deadened by the noxions gases. The soul that files thatward will find the heavenly breezes helping him mward, other half fives?" and the clear mulight of God's love direction his trackless way,

Old Dredger Mill Serviceshie. A dredger bullt of oak, d8 feet long,

nume place for over 100 years and 101 engine is sold to have been built by Nothing makes no quite so must as

to have an agent come in, with a catlike trend, when we are very hand.

LET US_ALL_LAUGH. TALKING OF-GRIZZLY BEARS. liunter Says Wild Animals Are

Daugerous Only When Attacked.

where I have hunted for years, you can

find any kind of savage animals that

you_get_in_America_except_alligators.

Grizzlies, black bears and mountain

tions are commonly killed there." says

Hugh Sniverly of Sheridan, Wyo.

"Some of the men that come out there

to, hunt think that if they stir 100

"I've hunted through the best dis-

I've never seen one of them go after

a man unless he was cornered or

moth_hog._and_then_there-will-be-a-

mighty erashing of underbrush as he

makes off in the opposite direction as

fast as he can go. All you can general-

ly see of a mountain llon is a tawny

streak as be makes off at incredible

speed. If he has any intention of

going after you it must be his inten

tion to go around the world and catch

"Mountain llons in the winter time

will follow sleighs at a distance, wall

that to inspire terror, for I don't think

"Grizzlies are the best game in the

world. When you once get their dander

up they are savage fighters and the

hunter's life is in danger every minute

unless he is a good shot and has a

steady nerve. If you ever get within

reach of the grizzly's paw you are a

dead one These stories of men killing

them with knives in hand-to-hand

fights are about as reasonable as it

would be to talk of stopping a locomo-

"If the big fellow gets whence to do-

boys called 'Big Hen' who killed about

150 steers before he was finally shot.

beat any mon in a foot race."--- Louis-

Modernised Spetting

2 late I morn the day I spent, not wysly,

When but a yong and guileless yoth, in

schoolboys of this madern tym by learn

spl the Inglish inngwij like good old

luming how to apel,

live by getting in the way of the train.

was driven to desperation.

west.

ment, but it sinks like lead into the strictly alone. But I've known men to

"In" the mountains of Wyoming

JOKES FROM THE PENS OF VA-RIOUS HUMORISTS

World Over-Sayings that Are Cheerfal to Old or Young-Fuuny Belections that You Will Enjoy.

Doers of the Word.

yards away from camp they must be-To be simply a heaver of God's Word armed to the teeth for fear of being is not only to deceive oneself, but to attacked by a bear or a 'painter' and increase one's responsibility, "Inas- killed. There's a heap more danger ofmuch-as ye did it not is a sharp sen- getting killed on account of leaving tence which Jesus one day passed upon your gun at home when you go down His unfaithful followers. It is a great Market street. Someone might shoot thing to remember that God's Word you on the street in a big city, but it may be translated into Christian liv- is dead sure that a bear or a mouning. If for each day we should be tain lion will never attack you-unless guided by one single precept, in the you drive him to it. process of time we would come to know our Bibles as thoroughly as we know ; tricts for blg game in this country and our own names, but we would also T've seen a good many grizzlies, but come to the place where the revelation of Jesus Christ would be very attractlvely presented to one who might not wounded. If you run into a grizzly road God's Word, but who would study bear in a lonely place you'll hear a grunt, something like that of a mam-

the Word, and not hearers only." ____ " The New Girl.

"And have you any alarm clocks in the house, ma'am?" inquired the new

"Not one," replied the mistress of the house: "we don't need them. Both After thoroughly drying the pulp my husband and myself are early ris-

you in the rear, for if you are standing "Then, i suppose, ma'am, one or the to the cast of him he is sure to go due other of you will knock on my door?"

Make II Plain. ing as they go, but there is nothing in The past is written, the future is beyond our control, but to-day is ours, and is an opportunity to bestow a gift | they have ever been known to close in which will be more welcome than any on anybody. Their terror of human which-money-can purchase. There beings is the thing which makes them should be no guesswork concerning af- hard to shoot. In all the time that I fection; "make it plain," "write it have been in the mountains I have never beard of anyone being attacked

heart which has a right to expect ten. be killed even by deer when the brute der and trustful utterances.

Silence is golden when it re-

A Gentle Knock. "Please sir." pleaded the beggan "I'd like to get a square meal. I----"

"Here, poor fellow," said Kloseman "here's a penny for you." "Ob. thank you, sir. But, pardon

me, you haven't got a dyspopsia tablet about you, have you? I always suf-On removal the big celluloid cake is for when I overeat."--Philadelphia Ledger.

'A' Loner.' Yeast-He's the greatest man for liver one blow it is all over. There matching you ever saw He'll match was a grizzly up one way that the cow-

for anything under the sun. Crimsonbeak-And is he lucky? "No; he invariably loses. But he Ho would break a steer's neck with one married a few months ago."

blow and then he would lift him up "Well, he won that time, didn't he?" and carry him off to a secuded place, "No, I believe he's going to lose the Grizzlies look awkword, but they are. alimony "at" that !"-Yonkers States mighty light on their feet and they can

taan.

News.

delphia Press

any neighbors in a dat.

Too Busy. Senior Partner - Thonew man doesn't

Junior Partner-No bo

time. Benlor Partner—Haan't had time? Junior Partner-No, he spends most

of his time explaining his mistakes.----Philadelphia Ledger,

Mrs. Smith (calling at her hosband)

comfort in That.

"Oh, Della !" exclaimed Mrs. Bridey

"you haven't really broken that vaso?

"Faix, ma'am," replied Dolin, "I'm

glad to hear it wasn't the bist,"--Phila-

Logical Defluction.

Look Out, Popl

"Your father objects to that young

"That's too bud," replied the girl,

could have broken in the whole house

Josh Billings did My dixyunary's throne asyd, and I just feel arownd Queering the lion Red I start to rite a word, and opel it by the sownd,

ville Herald.

but 2 wel.

od men r bid

and yet I emphaw do not think that this new fashyund stile Will b adopted jenerly, 4 quite a littui while:

what a purson wune has lurned it's pritty safe 2 bet Vil lykly b on awful lot uv trubble 5 icet, instanc, the wun's skelarship is rerigged 4 and aft.

Bill f-1-n-n-n-c-e kontinyuz 2 spol graft. riter need not stop to think showt his apoling long,

No mater how he spels a wurd, just so he apple it rong. TomHo, typis, and the rest that yused 2

rase blooswill Its just can rite rite off the reel withown the alitest dowt ad yet, altho I must konfess the sistem's

pritty fine, Anny think that Donew and Plat kan into to apel reslue

Then back to Nosh Webster and the good old-fashioned days Mhen one must learn to spell one word a dozen different ways. "right" or "write" or "rite" is right.

Horker Who was it outd that "one though learning may come slow half the world doem't know how the Ve surely get our money's worth in knows ling that we know. Parker 1 don't know : but whoever -New York American. the party was he evidently didn't have

More Like H.

Teens Miss Honoley Ritch didn't want to meet the count at all,

Jess - Why? Tens I believe the was straid he'd diaply want to buirry her for all be none3, tome Right Rhe'd have more cannot

to rear he simply wouldn't want to marry her for all her money .-- Phila a little from a man with two good legal delphia Press.

Inches of water, is now in use in thim [mother. "becaused 1 like futher and 1 want to continue to do man Philadelphia Press.

A farmer is always inclined to "oby" who carries a cane.

DREAM.

Last night I dreamed I saw my mother young. I never knew her till her hair was gray. Last night I saw the wrinkles smoothed away And pearls about her satin shoulders strung. Out from our homely tools of toil among She came as if she knew them not. There lay Old hopes in her young eyes. Eaintly to day Are sounding the dead madrigals she sung.

I, who had watched the stolen murch of days, And would not see the days they stole away, Moved breathlessly to meet her, mute with praise, But, ab, the vibrant hand that in mine lay

Was not the one 1 love upon my hair ;___ Nor hers the mother eyes, deep, deep with prayer!

na*ccecceccccccccccccccccccc*cc THE LOVE OF KEITH

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T the big iron gates he dis-"I will stroll up to the house." he said as he threw the man his fare. Then he began to walk up the broad grave) drive, his steps quick and jerky -the movements of a man whose mental state had lost its natural calm.

-The Bookman

His eyes, attracted by the bright colfringed on the half nile drive from the manor gate to the door; but though his eyes beheld the purple glory of the bioseoms they did so vacantly, as the eves of an infant behold a flume

Then suddenly into the vacancy a for he remembered that the rhododen-] drons had been in flower when he last traversed that road three years ago, stood face to face with her at last! She ter speak the truth?" that she had plucked a tiny blossom and given it to him, bidding-him keep till the glad hour when he should

come back to claim her for his wife. Well be kept it, and there in his lug. pocketbook, where her hands had air, but outwardly he was still the and fears.



love.

And she would never know.

He told himself this bitterly, yet was no mean thing the argued to him, have ceased to love me?" celf) to have fought down that other most precious in the world. And this it was not fair to blad ourselves with he had done for honor's sake,

The idea of that other yoman was still throbbing on life lips; her voice stay this love !" still echoed in his ears; the beating of her heart remained insistently on his her hand, and it fell limp and lifeless might be happy without a regret.---- If you are over-tired bathe the nec own. Every word that had been mode int her side. on at their last meeting recorded to him as he wont on toward the house, sneered. "Ho much for the love that "If you care for me as you say," she was to last to all eternity !" had cried in her blind selfshness of He had forgotten all save that Anwould be to being misery to you hath? ment and deepsir.

take our impluess at the price of hers, world !would mean to cast a shudew on our lives which time would never efface, up, crimson now with fullgantion. must. Vlota, and forever."

against all?"

affirmed, passionately; "but I gave come to you and not tell you all, for me she had walled patiently and "control to unforgiveable a sin ?" falthfully for three long years. Can 1forget that? Can I break my word?" "Cha you break your heart and

mmm?" also had asteed. "Reaven help us both, I mustl" had cried.

Then had come the last scene-the sobbing entreaties, the brief struggle with temptation, the final resolve keep faith with Annice at all costs, that one last look into Viola's eyes, and then -good by ! Mechanically he went on his way up

the drive; mechanically he rang the bell and inquired for Miss Graythorne : or, rested on the rhododendrons that mechanically he followed the man into the library, where for a few moments be was left alone. Those moments were hours of agony brary and stood for a moment watching to him. His-sensations-were akin t

tion, and he longed for that meeting had passed out of sight he turned to gleam of pain-or was it shame? shot. ; with Annice even as he dreaded it- the girl, who lay face downward on louged for it to come and go. Presently the door opened, and he

ame toward him with curious, halting -"Yes,"-she-answered, in-a-strangled steps, her sweet face pale and drawn; tone, "it was all true." her beautiful eyes dimmed with weep-A sudden fear darted through him.

placed it, the living bloom, it lay still, Could she have heardr Was it possible with an effort "I hope you told him their seats, said, disappointedly: withered and dead. He had kept it, that someone might have told her and and he had come back to her to-day to that she already knew what he had fulfill bis promise and to ask for the meant to conceal from her all their fulfillment of hers. Outwardly he was as lives? The very thought held him unchanged as the scene before him; a dumb, and for a minute he stood gazlittle suntanned, perhaps, and a shado lug at her and she at him with a silent older an,, more serious in his general questioning-a host of unuttered doubts

Kelth was the first to speak. "Is this all the welcome you have for me, Annice?" he said.

"Kefth, she answered huskily, not meeting his look, "heaven knows I want_to give you-a different welcome "Go on,' said the man as she paused ;

'but what, Annice?" His barsh and grating tones seeme o stortle her. "How can I tell you?" she forced gut.

"What have you to tell me?" he dennded terselv. "That'l have been untrue."

shamed whisper as she once more holding Viola Maine to his heart. dropped her gaze. Pale with surprise and increduling

vowed eternal fidelity to her and their dance in his boad, a wild and unreasonable anger swept over him. He grasped her hand roughly. "Annice." he said. "speak out ! - th

amounted almost to triumph. For it promise you gave me, and that you rose between her and the subshine of 'How could I tell that the years and greater love, to have put a woman might bring other thoughts and other had she have dominated to a noble act who was dearer to him out of his life, views?" she asked him piteously. "We hy the anonymous letter she, Viela, had to have sold good by to all he held were so young, three years ago, Keith ; sent her the previous night?

> promises. Ab, Keith, have some pity ! mind, unanswered, I could not help it-I had no power to

"So much for a woman's fidelity !" he

despair, "you will go to her and tell nice, who had vowed to love no other her the truth-tell her that futo has man but himself, who had sworn to be changed you, that to marry her now faithful unto death, and proved matrice l Ild, had forgotten Viola everything -He had tried to imagine bimself do- but that he had come there to claim his his business than for the insiness Iting as she liked, and a vision of Annice promised wife, and that he had found self. The story of the sawdust pudding thad arisen before him, her face white lustend a woman who find betrayed should be known in every newspaper probably be sufficient. This has been with pain, stricken with disappoint their love and given her beart to an office in the country. When he first other. And for this ho had folled threa started the Gazette he mude some free " "I cannot do 0," at length he had years in a foreign land for this he answered, "Viola, we must part. To had come from the other and of the

Stung by his faunt, the girl looked Would to heaven we had never met and "then it count for nothing that I loyed. Then we should not have known have been bonest with you? she asked down. Frankfin filed their plates and the agony of this hour, for part we dercely. "Does it count for nothing f that I have sent the man 1 care for "You would wreck our two lives for from me, that I have made this sacriher one? Yioln had said despairingly. Her in order to keep my promise with "It is not true, then, that you love no you? Oh, I am ready to be your wife," most! It is also who holds your heart also continued in a tremulous lone, "It stust all?" you are whong to onse me on these "My love is yours, and to you like terms. Now that you know, I am will furfed all my hopes to life," he had ing to marry you, Kelth; but to have Anales Graythorns my promise, and could not wrong you so I could not A change stole over his face as t

> heard see; and now, as her votes traffed off life a nob, a grant escaped hlm. The memory of Viola came back to

hin with a rush, and the pain of the COUSIN LOIS' ADVENTURES. blow Annifee's confession had given his vanity fied, to give place to a feeling of iter Young Relative Finally Discav-Those words of Annice had torn the scales from his eyes, and he saw now the wickedness of the thing he had been about to do. Her name broke from him hoarsely, of Sidney's enthusiasms. She turned to him and looked at him '

through a blinding mist of tears, "Annice," he said, extending to her sinned-not von !!

-She-listeed while he told-her_all, her fair head bowed, her pale lips quivering gave you a ring that had belonged w with emotion. Then, when everything had been laid hare, she placed her cold hand in his, and her eyes, full of a pain of forget-me-nots on the table-"mayin the depth of which he could neither it was forget-me-nots this time."auge nor understand, rested on his.

"There is only one thing to do, Celth," she said, steadily, "and that is o say good-by, _You love this other voman and I--I love another man: There was a fate in it. dear: you can't dame yourself any more than I can blame myself. Love was stronger than oth of us! Go. Keith, and be happyforget that we ever met' "And you. Annice?" he asked, as a

ened, perhaps, by a flash of memory in -the days when she had been all the world to him. She looked at him unfalteringly.

"I-I shall marry-the other man," abe said.

-Keith-Halliston's handsome figure-mo I those of a criminal awaiting his execu. Ing swiftly down the drive. When it the cushions of the rouch.

"Well," he questioned. "Did

An oath escaped the old man's lips. "I hope that you gave the scoundrel his desserts,"he said, suppressing his wrath about her after they were settled what we think of a man who plays the traitor to his promised wife."

"I have sent him away," answered Annice, with a sob. "We-we have the end of the day she was upon intiparted forever !" "I am very glad to hear it," observed

the squire gruffly. "I was afraid you'd be-foolish. I know what women are when they care for a man as you cared for him. And now, my girl, you must make up your mind to forget all about him. I have been thinking things over. What do you say to a trip abroad, eh? I have a great belief in other scenes did you suppose, child? Somebody's and new faces. Shall we go?" As he moke he sat down and put his

sank weeping into his embrace. "Yes," she sobbed, "help me to forget duddy. Take me away and help me to forget. I love him so! I love him so!"

. years?"

"So you will be mine after alt!" he "Dat what dey done." onme Keith Halliston who had held Keith stared at her. His pulses had be- "Mino through life! And we may take mately, his lips on hers. Annice Graythorne in his arms and gun to race madly, the blood seemed to our happiness unshadowed even by a regret." The woman's answer lay unuttered

In her deep blue eyes. She was trying to bellove that their happiness was inwith a feeling of self-satisfaction that those words mean that you regret the deed without a shadow, but a question her future he depicted Had Annice Gravthorne told Kelth the truth-or

> And neither Keith nor the woman h married ever knew that Annies had sac-With a contemptions taugh, he loosed ritleed herself that the love of her life Philadelphia Telegraph.

The question lay like lend upon be

Franklin't Sassing, Pudding.

Tranklin bolieved to fair connetttion. In freedom for others as well as bimself and cared more for his per sonal independence in the conduct of commonts on certain public officials, For nerstatent volutions, from what and some of the influential patrons of ? then life own and proceeded to est heartily, but his guests could not swatlow the stuff. After a few moment: Franklin roso, and lookling at them sold addelly : "My friends, any man who can subsid on sowdust pudding as I can, needs no march patronage."

The Mure the Merries "I want to initoduce you to a young lady a very the glr) and sho's worth her weight in gold." ""Hout girl, i hope." Fallier

Form life in the only life in novel-

American Hlustrated Magazine

ers the Cause of Them. Cousin Lois Holloway had come. Shi ney, hurrying in from school, heard her voice in her mother's room, and ran eagerly upstairs. Cousin Lols was one

"O, Cousin Lois," she cried, when the greetings were over, "do tell nit what's happened to you last! You a supplicating hand, "it is I who have know that you met somebody at the train who turned out to be somebody you had known as a child, and sug your great-great-grandmother. Or manbe-mischlevously glancing at a glas Cousin Lois' sweet old face flushed

softly, although her eyes-twinkled. "I don't know how you guessed it ## well, Sidney," she said. "It was & young girl going away from home w teach for the first time in her life. Size seemed sort of cast down, and I tried to cheer her up a little, and we got to talking, and presently it came out that she was the youngest daughter of Mary Euplice Stone, who used to sit at the strange thrill ran-through him, awak same desk with me-at school. May touching unless it have a purpose h Eunice married and went out to Ohio, which bygone days had returned to him and I hadn't heard anything about har for twenty years. The poor child seeued real pleased. She's going to write churches. me about how she gets on, and whea selling bunches of forget-me-nots shy fidelity in service. bought-a bunch-50's-l-shouldn't forget Squire Graythorne-came-into-the-li- her, she said. I guess I'm not likely to-Mary Eunice Stone's daughter."

Sidney drew a long breath. "Oh, I wish I could ever discover interesting people !" she sighed. "If I could only go traveling with you, Cousin Lois!" Unexpectedly it happened. Sidney was not very strong that spring, and the doctor directed that, she school and go to the country. When Sidney heard the decision, she begge to go home with Cousin Lois, and the inatter was quickly decided. It was a

"There's nobody here-with a story, I mean," Cousin Lois said nothing; but before mate terms with a tired little mother and her two bables, two old ladles, and a young girl traveling alone. Sidney watched with growing amazement,

which finally broke into words: "But you spoke to them all first! she exclaimed. "Why, of course," Cousin Lois an

swered, in equal amazement. "What got to do things first in this world "-"I never thought of that," Sidney arms around his motherless child. She snid, slowly, and for a long while af terwards she was very quiet.-Youth't Companion.

Got Off Light.

"En he had three htwyers?" "He sho' did!" "My, my!" the old darky exclaimed.

lifetime !"-Atlanta Constitution:

Still Better.

"Did you ever see this one?" inquired the thresome fumly man. "You can take two letters from 'money' and leave only 'one,' See how It's done?" "Yes," replied the postal clerk, "and I've known fellows to take money from any number of letters and leave absoutely nothing."--Catholic Standard and Times.

USEFUL HINTS.

and temples with hot water. Buthe th Lie down to steep with peace, for will come surely. A fiendache may oftplications to the back of the neek.

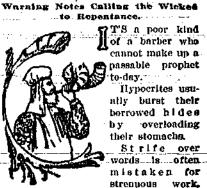
When a child coughs croupy give it a piece of butter the size of a walmut and In 15 or 20 minutes repeat: If not loose I soon give another piec which will used for 10 years in a large family and atways proved effective.

ever cause, juit a heaping tablespoon ful of raw rise in frying pan and shale the paper resented it and tried to stop over fire till grades are rousted block is. Ho invited them to dimer. When put is pitcher and pour over half a pint, seep and died at 4:30 o'clock the next they enne they found nothing on the of holling water. But and when cool morning. table but a publicing made of coarse strain and give one tonspoonful every five minutes, until it stores. This will

> home, and, according to the Washing Even a womm who is not deceitfor ton Sinr, talking over his speech of the tries to walk in a way that will not evening with his wife. suggest corm.

net bonno of \$1.76 toe houd aven by the Canadian dovernment to factor I and name things which were very embration agent in Great firt, not generally understand." tain conding out on soute the band, We the endeunder igent a gross botto of \$5 is paid. As asked, Construct of Last, such Enthalit agriculmat enderant averages a totol of \$13 a the thingdup Government, and each intinental emigrant costs \$6. "There are now 303 network in Canada or Indiana, who number 107,637, [15] S. S. Mar Rees, Weight Jost. In Them. your success do not mean It. thick occupied in Lando" and years.

RAM'S HORN BLASTS.



ally burst their borrowed bides h v overloading their stomacha. Strife over words.....ls....often... mistaken for

out only by the strife-makers. Four the fortune that makes you for get your God.

They who seek God's work and God in their world. God does not furnish foundations on

which to rest, but ones on which to huid When a man gets red cobwebs on his

cheeks the world takes him at his face value. There is no use in a thing being

teaching

The greed of one church does not promote the glory of the Lord of all the

Facility in sentencing others is often we came to a station where a boy way offered as a substitute for our own The man with a large sense of hi

> own importance is likely-to be distinguished for general impotence.

> > NO ONE EVER STARVES.

Was Asserted by a Docto **Died After Fasting.**

Dr. Richard A. Terhune, the dean of the physicians of Passale, N. J., by whom he was always spoken of affectionately_as "Doctor Dick," dled-thereof intestinal cancer. He had not eaten anything for over a month, and to the two days' journey, and Sidney, looking last bantered his brother practitioners on the fact that he was a living example of his pet theory that no one would die of starvation if he had plenty of water to drink, says the New York Times.

> Dr. Terhune had always declared, and would argue on the subject when ever he had an opportunity, that persons who had died of what is called starvation were really the victims of fright, and bad simply died because they were afraid they would and not from lack of food.

The aged physician, who was a stalwart man, became_fil_about_seven. montha ago. He speedily diagnosed his aliment as intestinal cances, and gave out a fatal prognosis of his own case. All the Passale physicians and scores more from the neighboring towns and cities called on him in the months of his illness, and many suggestions as to treatment were made to him. He turnan hour later-Keith-Halliston, with an The following conversation occurred ed a deat ear to all and only employed an exultant look on his clear-cut fea- after a recent trial in a county court: such palliative measures as suggested The words came from her in a tures and a great joy within him, was "You say dey sent him up fer ten themselves to himself and his son, Dr.

Percy A. Terhune. About five weeks ago, "Doctor Dick" food, and he gave up eating. Since that time nothing had passed his lips except "Er he'd had six, dey'd 'a give him a water, and now and then a little medi-

> On Saturday night several physicians dropped in to see him, and he took the opportunity to enlarge upon his nonstarvation theory.

> "You see," he began, with a smille, "I cannot retain anything but water. and yet I am strong and able to move freely about in bed. I am proving my old theory that no one over really dies of hunger, So-called death from hunger is simply due to terror. If there is plenty of water to be had.

"I will call to your" attention the ense of a young girt thatecame under my own observation. She was lit with a disease which was pronounced incurback of the neck particularly, This able by skilled physicians. That girl seems to relax the muscles and the did not eat anything for forty-eight volue that supply the brain with blood, days except balf a soda crackor a day. Did sho die? Not a bit of it. On the contrary, she got entirely well, and in the forty-eight days when she did not eat she pursued the even tenor of her way, went to parties and danced, too,

"You know yory well that doctors don't knowsee very nuch, after all," continued the old physician, shaking an admonishing thiger at his auditors. "Nature does the work and we get the credit." After hidding good-flight to his call-

ees, "Doctor Dick" went autoriv to

Speaking as a Bashand,

The jonderous statesman was at

"I know," he said, "that in the course

of my remarks on the revision of the

"How do you know that?" his wif

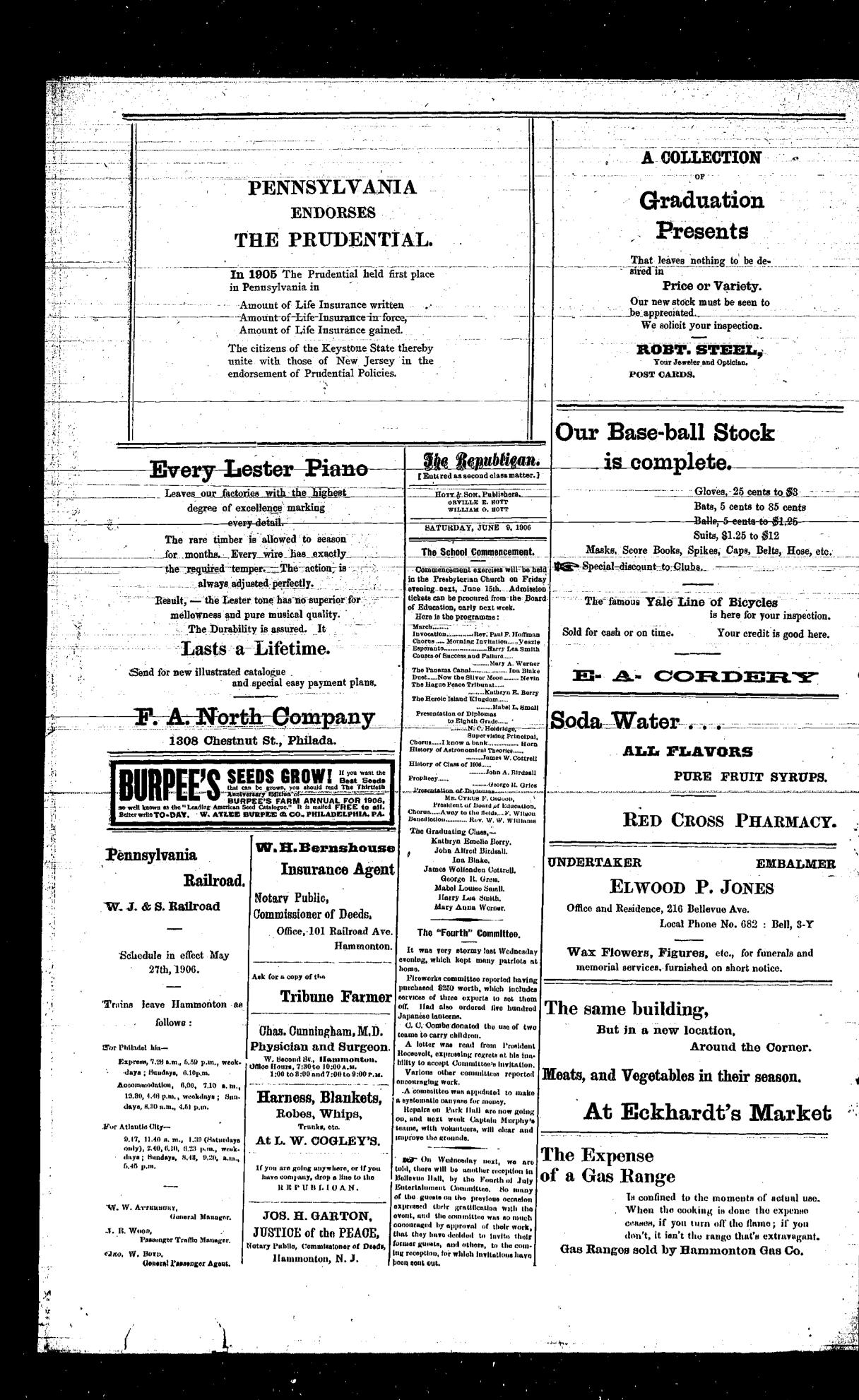
"Beenine," he outd, dropping hit

Most people who congratulate you on

volca to a whisper, "I don't understand

then invelt."





The Republican.

BATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1906 Der Oas more week of school.

ney- Plenty of rain this week, keepi hings a growing. per J. B. Small is erecting an awn

over his sidewalk. ZAMBONE'S. Gingham by the pound.

her Board of Trade meeting next Tuesday evening. - Alex.--Brownlee -- is serecting_

house at Grand and Orchard Streets. nor St. Mark's will open their Fair again to-pight, in the Parish Building.

TF You are Looking for Cake, don't forget to look at the stock of the Home Bakery at the Candy Klitchen. 100 The New England Club has discontinued its meetings until September.

Born, at Nesco, June 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Stewart, a daughter.

167 The Crescent Club will play Egg Harbor this afternoon, on the house ground.

ZAMBONE'S. Sammer curtalus, - some For Miss Maud Leonard has returned to Merion, Pa., after a pleasant month

at home. 10 Hoyt & Son will print the mam moth edition of the Fourth of July

orogramme sor Homer Saxton and family bave

moved into the Hoyt house, 412 East Third Street. TCE CREAM at the Candy Kitchen to-day Vanilla, strawberry, chocolate and coffee, and frozen cherries.

The Crescents again met defe last Saturday,-the Tacopy team wit ting by 10 to C.

mer Miss Lina Burgess attended a enjoyable party in Philadelphia, on Thursday night.

🔊 Guiseppe Sacca, Italian barbe has moved from Second Street into John 'Helzer's old shop.

G and oven-in good repair, for sale, A. B. DAVIS

mer The engagement of Miss Myrtle Dickey and Dr. C. M. Grey, of Vinland, is announced.

who hasn't read Farm Ballada Hear the author June 10th. Tickets at Honsons next week.

per Dr. Burt and wife and Mr. S. A Ford visited Dr. Chas. Ford, in New York City, this week.

-ZAMBONE'S. -Putnum -mosquito - nottin 10 The Water Commissioners an enclosing the pumping station grounds

with a neat wire fence. ner Stephen A. Woolbert, Swaneea Alabama is expected home in a wee

or two, for a month's visit. 1 J. H. Garton has sold his stead, on Middle Road, to Mrs. Alice

Benjamin, from Philadelphia. MORE of those Frozen Cherries people enjoyed so much last year Tickets for the entertainment

next Monday and Tuesday evenings are On sale at Steel's and Henson's. mer W. C. Jones' jewelry store

now pleasantly located in the Fairchild building,—much more convenient.

100 John Tomasello, living on Main Road, had the calf of one leg torn by a dog, Monday. The wound had to be

-canterized. ZAMBONE'S. Mosquito netting, 35 of pieco. 10 Alfred T. Trafford, of Richmond Va., epent a lew days in Hammonton

summoned because of the serious illness of his mother. Mr. Dick, of the aluminum plant

has bought the Lockerble place, on Rieventh Street, and expects to make some improvements. LOHT.- Monday, June 4th, Judies' oper La face, sliver watch, monogram A. M. W Futtable reward if feturned to thingflice.

100 Hotel Royal never before looked as attractive as it does now, - the trees shading the grounds and making it look cool and comfortable.

per E. S. Grant and family are occupying their due summer home, at the Lake, and are making some internal Improvements to the house. TYAMBONE'S. McCall's Magazine for July,

nor St. Marks had a very successful three nights' fair this week. The booths and other decorations, also entertain monts, were approclated by all.

por D. H. McAnney has taken his house-boat to the river, as Pleasant Mille. R. O. White accompanied him, and they will try the effect of a fish dist for a week or so. for a wook or so,

FFAMBONE'S. Oblideon's veste, ic.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Oo., Bartlett Building, Atlantic City. a fico.

107 Pine weather for automobiles. 12 Hotel Boyal bas again changed hands. The new proprietor, Mr. Chew, is from Barlin, doing business in Phila- | property, on the County Road, he has delphia, and proposes to make his new | become discouraged by the loss of tools, purchase profitable. a substantial fence. for fear that will

107 Ross buggs 111? ;*1.

. O. E. Fowler thinks of turning

detective. In trying to improve his

-stolen. He is almost afraid to build

100 That wide-spread waste from the

gae house caught fire, somehow, on

Tuesday afternoon, and threatened

rang, and the men responded, but had

nothing to do. It was a hot fire, and

Adam Helzer bas had a home-

oming of sons, daughters and grand-

children, — George Helzer, wife, and

children ; Christian Helzer and Miss

Mitchell, all of Philadelphia. Mr. and

sit Leins Plano, and in the home of A. H. Simons, candy manufacturer, a Hastrouck Plano. These Planos cannot be excelled for ower of tone, workmadebip, and durability. The most tempting feature being the price. No store rent to pay. Planos direct to you rom factory. For this reason I can save you to fill on your Plano. Planos given away o Churches. Write for calalogue and free thurch plan. It will pay you to investigate.

ser Harley Wells was thrown from a

load of crates last Monday, on Central

Avenue, and badly hurt. The horses

(John L. Abbott's) were frightened at

scared that he jumped. The horses

were badly cut about the lega. Doctor

107- Mr. Fowler is preparing an illus-

trated history of Hammonton. He ap-

proached one of our physicians the other

day, and asked. "How many doctors are

here in town ?" The reply came

uickly, "Only one !" Of course he was

be one; but we didn't expect him to

107: An interesting lecture will be

given in the M. E. Church on Wednes-

day evening, June 20th, by Rey. J. H.

Payran, on the "Tabernacle," its con-

struction and furniture, with its sym-

bolic meaning, will be clearly presented,

and some musical features added. A

silver offering will be taken for the

10 Next week will be a full one;

Monday and Tuesday evenings, enter-

tainment in Belleyue Hall. Tuesday

evening, Board of Trade. Wednesday,

reception by Fourth committee, after

which the committee will meet Mr.

parsonage improvement fund.

Cunningham attended htm.

acknowledge if.

made a dense black emoke.

Philadelphia.

as This is a good berry year, or least a good berry ticket year. We have disappear. booked, to date, orders for nearly ten housand more picker tickets than last ear's entire season.

ZAMBONE'S. Long black slik gloves \$1.00. surrounding property. The fire bell 163" Edw. H. White, Jr., of Philadelphia, is visiting his father, on First Road. accompanied by his cousin, Mrs. B. J. McLean, who has just completed a four years tour of Europe.

so The Artisans entertained their friends, Tuesday evening, by addresses on their order, and selections by an Mrs. Henry Beaser and childron of exceptionally five quartette, and lastly, Folsom. James Gerstepleid, of West a visit to an ice cream parlor."

A MERICAN BEAUTY Pound Cake de-lighted all who tried it. To enable thuse who did not take advantage of the special price, we have decided to continue it another week. 1214 c. ib. Leonard's Wagons and **DIANOS. W. H. Kling Plano Parlors, 331** Viue street, Camdeu, N. J., has recently plated in the home of J. M. Austin a beaut-fut Leins Plano, and in the home of A. H. ter W. L. Black bas just doubled

the size of his advertising space in the REPUBLICAN. Something interesting in the way "store news" will appear in that space each week. Read it. 157 Cant. Sheppard S. Hudson died

uddenly on Thursday, at his home in May's Landing, of heart trouble, aged 80 years. One of the best known and a standing auto, and the boy was so highly respected men in the county. D'YT FORGET that at the Candy Kitchen you can get as cool and as good a glass of soda as can be made from the PURM fruit

105 The Grand Army Post voted f change their pight of meeting to the last aturday evenlog in each month, instead if the first. Some of the comrades desire to attend Town Council meetings. 10 The responses to the firemen's ppeal for money for uniforms is very ocouraging. Strange, but some heavy

property owners have failed to contribute, and some small bolders-prove-most iberai. 40 Acre Farm for sale, ob Fourteenth St Hammonton, No reasonable offe refused. -E. A. JOSLYN, Twelth Street.

sor Lew Colwell had the honor of ing the last man to become a Master fason in the oldest temple in Califorhia, in San Francisco. The building

was destroyed by earthquake early the lext morning. 12 The Hammonton Alumni Assoiation aboual westing and banquet

will be held next. Thursday evening, in Bollovue Hall. A large number are to Chew at the Royal. Thursday even'g. to present, and we are sure they will repaid for so dolog.

HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of old junk in large or small quantities, Sond poster and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Harmonicon, N. J. mor The Baptists had a good time Saturday eve, at their "Block. Party." They were disappointed, however, in their automobile not turning up,-no lantic, this day made on the applicatio driver being obtainable. A jolly straw of the undersigned, Excoutors of th driver being obtainable. A jolly straw ride pacified everybody.

🖝 Andrus E. Holman, at home Middle Road, called up the REPUBLICAN office by phone, Tuesday afternoon, and heard the fire boll as plainly as though to was right here, opposite the building. Good thing, this phone system,

ILOUSE for Sale at advantageous terms. Apply to A. L. JACKNON. 107 The Baptist Y. P. S. C. E. have acceeded to engaging Will Carleton, the post and entertainer, for Tuesday, June 10th, in Bellovue Hall. Mr. C. needs no introduction to reading people,

who will be glad to hear him. Watch for circulars 123" Have you noticed Black's new advortising in the REPUBLICAN F This issue contains the second one of a series in which Mr. Black is endeavoring to convince you as to the possibility o 'buying in Hammonton" with as much r more satisfaction than in Philada. DLANTH for SALE, Sweet Pointo, Early

L. Cabbago, Tamato, Popper, Egg Plant, etc. now ready. D. CULWELL & SON. 10 Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Myors ha the pleasure of entertaining their son Frank Myers, Jr., and their nephew, Wm. Myers, of Mt. Holly, over Sunday

at the residence of Capt. Morton. They report a delightful drive here from their

DLANTS FOR MALE. Myool Folato, Exg Plants, Tomat Plants, and Calbage Plants. 11. M. PHILLIPH, Main Road.

nor The Water Commissioners ask that all dificent shut off their lawn sprinklors when an alarm of fire is ounded. There are now three hundred and eighteen taps, and when a large proportion of them are running, it laxes { work, it is impossible to keep up sufilclent pressure for good service. For the

in a gaine

public good, shut off all you can during | Have Jou any Borry Tickets?

DIACKSWERDBILLEIN

NOTE THE FOLLOWING Interesting Quotations

Each and every one only a fair example of what we are offering all over the store. Why not make it a point to see the goods_ themselves, and compare the prices with what you have to pay for the same values in Philadelphia?

Corset Covers. You will probably be surprised when you see what a fine assortment we have. Twenty or more different styles. A few at 10 cts. The other prices range as follows 25 c, 38 c, 50 c, 65 c, 85 c.

Night Gowns. We've a really good line of these at these popular prices: 50 c, 85 c, \$1.00, \$1.50

White Embroidered Belts — the washable kind. Only a few patterns of a kind. Your choice of gilt or pearl buckle, at 25 c.

Neat White Stock Collars. A score or more different designs. Some are piped, others are lace-trimmed, and many are ornamented with French knots.--- Good values at 25 c.

25 c. Pretty Percales. It will please you to see our spleudid line of this ever popular goods. Just the thing for pretty yet serviceable shirtwaist suits! New patterns in stripe, check, and figure combinations. Per yard, <u>121/2 c.</u>

Ginghams. Especially good values at 121/2 c.

India Linon. all qualities, at from 8 c. to 25 c.

How about a Hammock ? If you are thinking of getting one, be sure to see what we have before purchasing elsewhere.

If you have a phone, don't fail to take advantage of it. Phone orders receive our careful attention. Independent Phone No. 531. Bell, No. 6-

Bell, No. 6-x ×Q.

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Plumbing, Gas Fitting

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H. McD. LITTLE

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Have you tried it?

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At Jackson's Market.

The Watchmaker

118 Market Street, - Camden, N. J.

DIDS will be recolved by the unde Signed for painting walls and celling Nesce Behool House, District No. 5. Bids to be opened June 16th at 3.80 p.m so. For further A. H. THIBA (II/T, Br., Nosco, N. J. addroos

of 1906 Promenade Notice to Creditors. Estate of Mary Trost, Deceased. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of At said decedent, notice is hereby given the oreditors of the said decedent to e hibit to the subscriber, und affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from p. ose-

outing or recovering the same agains the subscribers. WILLIAM H. RITTER, loite & Albertson, Puille J. RITTER, Prontor May's Landing, N. J., June 5, 1906.

I am now

At Home

In the Fairchild

Building

Where I shall be pleased to most my rionda

W. O. JONES

FOR BALE, -- A fow Hammonton and Egg Harbor Oity Gas and Electric Company bends. They are first mor-gage boulds end pay 5 per cent., clear of tax. JOBRUA E. BORTON, Att'y,



ONE MAN'S WAY. "Such undue freedom, sir," I said, "I cannot understand."

But he looked deep into my eyes And --- simply kept my hand. "Merchy a friend you are," I said, "And liberties like this

I never will permit." But he---He only took the kiss. "My lover? Nonsense, sir !" I said

"I never can love you." Alat he-he took me in his arms, And said. "You do, you do!

"I cannot marry you," I said, "And live with you for life. He simply said, "You will, you will !" And now I am his wife. -Jomes T. White.

THE FLOOD.

OR the first time in his life Rayfarm with its wide fields of corn dles went next and then a trunk, and 000. and cotton and cane. The great oak then in the gathering twilight they Prof William S. Lyon of the Philipdelight to him. And aside from all this the last to go. were Madge and Jack. his cousins, whom he had never met befors and who stepped upon the platform. "Things it is remembered that the term of prowere quite as unique as the farm and are preity bad, but they might be a ductivity runs to eighty or a hundred

The same farm-house was a farge, was shivering and wretched. "My varies so greatly. Here is Prof. Lyon's gallerles, and abundantly shaded by clothes are wet to a danama on the shaded by clothes are wet to the shaded by about to freeze!" passing steamers could be seen from Madge: "and folke the house, for the high wall of the leven when they drown." down into the yard of the farm-house, afraid the water wil be over us before. The expenses for the first year, for the river was then higher than the morning."

one morbing, after having looked all told you that several times before, Ray. gregate \$2,000. The expenses for the through the house for her.

", he question was addressed to Jack." Looked up. Something that he had not do." slon. Away up among the branches of do to-night?" Raymond asked, with a increased by the cost of building a drythe largest oak was a platform of momentary flash of curiosity.



THREE VOICES SHOTTED. "HERE WE ARE." and it was Madge's laughing face that

apor up there'r no cried, in bewilder. But tween capital and labor has attracted the net returns he had a pleasant face. In one haud he little attention from the outside world, may and musical. It was Jack that er-: blained :

"You see that ladder against the

an to feel their island very solitary, it away. Not a vestige of it could be indeed. Raymond lost his spirits, and gtood watching the long, gray moss, the dull sky and the lowes, with the waves lapping over the top of it. For it had come to that, and yet he was not alarmed; But it was Raymond who startled them at last. They noticed all at once that he box was obligated them, but they here that he was looking toward the once that he lowes, with a pallid free, and he akled in a pallid free and he akled in

with a pallid face, and he asked in a strained voice: "What--what's--that?"

They were all on their feet in a mo. ment. There, under the door, water was crawling in a long line across the hare floor. The herd of the line had almost reached the table when they new it first. Then there were sounds

this of chickens. Modge ran and threw the door open and wherever they looked there was three volces should; water. The flood had covered the fawn and the floor of the forch, and was

"The loves's given away !" should be Confle Dangerous. Jack, "and this house is lower time the Jack, "And this holde he lower lim, the forme is think of h, year apply about 200 poinds per nero, the pairs, "And I an sorry I set year in the pairs, "And I an sorry I set year in the pairs," the pairs, "And I an sorry I set year in the pairs," the pairs, "And I an sorry I set year in the pairs," the pairs, "And I an sorry I set year in the pairs," the pairs, "And I an sorry I set year in the pairs," the pairs, "And I an sorry I set year in the pairs," the pairs, "And I an sorry I set year in the pairs," the pairs, "And I an sorry I set year in the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year in the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year in the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year in the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year in the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year in the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year in the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year in the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year in the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year in the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year apply and the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year apply and the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year apply and the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year apply and the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year apply and the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year apply and the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year apply and the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year apply and the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year apply and the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year apply and the pairs," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year," the pairs, "And I and sorry I set year," the pairs, "And I and the pairs," th Itay lenued against the door earling.

"Why don't you come, Madge? Don't little outifu"

you see we have to pure to the hills?" ther back areafast if.

could not help Difeating. "The bute

I miles away. You know we could never their, not only to the officers of the boat, get there. We must climb to Castle Dan but to two or three newspaper repor

erous." Directed by the cool-headed girl the _____And next morning, the Dixle reached boys packed a basket full of food, and Memphis, and what a reunion that was Madge found some of her mother's few- to the distructed father and mother, elry and her father's valuable papers, who had passed all these days and As she glanced around to see if there slights in such agony, thinking that was anything more, the kitten that was they would never look upon their chilcurled up on the bed waked and stretch- iren's faces again ! - Chicago Dally Hide and seek in the barnyard ed itself and purred softly. Madge News. caught the little creature up, put it into the basket and shut down the ltd. Then she splashed back through the water that was now over her shoe-tops. The two boys were ready with their Supply the Growing Demand. baskets and bundles. Madge caught un According to Director Earle of the the oll cloth that covered the long Cuban agricultural experiment station,

trees with their waying draperles of waded around to the ladder with the pine board of agriculture has prepared Hide behind the woodshed, tong gray moss were a never-failing water up to their waists. Madge-was some-figures giving the cost and the or in a chump of trees; "Well!" she said, cheerfully, as she acres, which are very attractive when

good deal worse!" the mose in his eyes. The Vance farm-house was a large, The Vance farm-house was a large,

shut out the view. When the river was "Just as likely as not we'll be drown, wide margin on the side of conservathigh, people in the steamers could look ed anyhow," murmured Ray. "I and ism.

"Don't cross the bridge till you get purchase of equipments, seeds, cattle

You always have a bridge ahead, and second and third years are limited to you are worrying yourself sick about it. \$350 a year for interest on the invest but a low laugh answered him, and he Worry's the hardest work people ever ment and for deterioration of equip-

"How did you know so well what to

But I didn't worry about it." She went quietly to work, this ing trees in the second, third and thoughtful Madge, and found the box fourth years that will defray the operof matches, that she had secured the ating expenses until the cacso trees last thing, and lighted the lantern and begin to bear.

added :

"You're a brick, Madge! Now know what you wanted with that can about \$1,680. of coal oll."

rolled up in blankets with the stars will be \$5,000. peeping at them through t of their airy tent.

As the night waned the river tore and then into that first tree, you know, away more and more of the leres and and then into that first tree, you know, and then from that to this one. It's poured through with an ever-increase nurs is acceptable to it. Where the sod boy. "If you are rich, has been top dressed early in the sprint." we can't spare you a

steady downpour, which soon turned tha level ground into a lake. All that day, all night, all the next day, it raia-of. The three solitary islanders beindeed. Raymond lost his spirits, and stables, fences and Nitrate of soda, being a combination gave a run and a very big jump. The

In the afternoon it begin to rain price, known as nitrate of potush. The screamed until he was top of the levee, again and all through the evening and

bringing the olicioth.

stead. Before any one could neever is delaiding.

"Yes, here we are! Come on !"

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to fell the whole story, with the boys' ft.

CACAO PROFITABLE IN CUBA.

Other Parts of the World Unable to kitchen table, folded it and put it into the caeao grows well in many parts of Jack's basket. "It may rain again," the island and probably would flourish she said by way of explanation. Then oven in regions now considered unsuit-water to the regions now considered unsuit-Madge gave her directions, and the editorit if a little more study were boys did as she told them without hest-tation. Jack, with the clothes-line coll-the crop for the agriculturist, for the ed on his arm, ascended to Castle Dan-development of regions suitable for its and dropped the end of the line culture has altogether falled to keep to Bay and Madge. They carried out pace with the growing demand. The the baskets, fastened the line to them | world's annual production at present is mond Vance was visiting a river and saw them hauled up. The bun 200,000,000 pounds, valued at \$10,000,-

> revenue from a cacno farm of forty Hide down in the hen coop, years. The cost of land is not included For Tom and Bert and Mary

ciothes are wet to my waist and I'm estimato for a term of ten years, the expenses being based on systematic thormous oaks. When the river was about to treeze " "down," only the smoke-stacks of the "Well, we might be drowned," said scientific management, while the re-passing steamers could be seen from Madge: "and folks get awfully wet turns are based on trees that have no culture whatever, so that there is a

which include clearing the land and the "Where is Madge?" Raymond asked to it." was Madge's gay reply. "I've and implements, building and labor. agment.

The expenses for the fourth year are ing house and awent boxes. This, in "Because I had studied it out often; cluding the interest, brings the outlay. wards, with a low railing around it, what I would do if a crevasse came. for four years up to \$3,500. Other crops can be raised between the grow-

then, helping her while she tied a rope or a crop worth about \$2,080, while him again. across from limb to limb above them, the running expenses will be about and fastened the olicioth over it tent \$1,300, leaving a profit of \$1,500. The the yard he saw a boy standing by the a Nebraska miner went to his work man in a tastened the olicition over it tent of the new of statened the olicities of sense did you when the sense did you of the trunk and changed their wet grow at the rate of \$1,000 a year until was forn, and bla feet were bare. But there is a did the trunk and changed their wet grow at the rate of \$1,000 a year until was forn, and bla feet were bare. But the trunk and changed their wet grow at the rate of \$1,000 a year until was forn, and bla feet were bare. But the trunk and changed their wet grow at the rate of \$1,000 a year until was forn, and bla feet were bare. But the trunk and changed their wet grow at the returns the net returns the bad a pleasant face. In one hand he the trunk and the outside world.

FARM NOTES.

Corn is a gross feeder, and frosh macall the thing Castle Dangorons."
it was only a few days later that Mr.
it was only a few days later that Mr.
Wance announced that he and Jack's motion and they slept as screnely as isopt; and still they slept as screnely as isopt; and still they slept as screnely as the house.
On the next day it began to rain-a steady downpour, which soon turned, at morning, and the cry she uttered formes.
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On the next day it began to rain-a steady downpour, which soon turned, at morning, and the cry she uttered the others.
On the next day it here a lake.
On the next day it

again and all through the evoluing and hight it poured down steadily. How A tenepoonful of dried blood at each field is channed to be an excellent con-they blement Madge's foresight in edy for any calf that is publicit to behavior the attacks. scours, It should be continued until the "Munt's that! Somebody in a troo!" To prevent the discount of south the trightened lowing of cat. cried the capitain of the relief bent ling to the bottom of the fred pull, when the calf will not ent it, it should the the telesting of horses and the cale. Dixle, as he peered up among the only be fed inumediately after being there.

-----It is sometimes more profitable to use a thousand pounds of fertilizer per gone, and one shoe was lost in the other, indignantly, "and the rules of And the gallant little Dixle made its acre than a smaller quantly, but where ditch. He looked very misorable. and the near of the perch, and way And the gaunt title first under its much harse amount, are used over a sounding long streams into all the rooms, way between the trees until it was close field of len or twenty acros the contained over a to Contle Dangerous, outlay is considerable. The majority "flow did you come to think of it, of formers who use fertilizers every

in think. Midge dhen the thinking for layer of buy two feel thick. The buy will cure much better, with an improv-And the boatmen helped Madge into ed flavor that will be relished by the And the bootneer helped analys into atork, and it makes the bootneer the little and atork, and it makes the structure ators and ators and ators and ators and it makes the structure ators and ators and ators ators ators ators ators at a matter of economy, is well.



Illde and Seck. fe the greatest game to play; Hide and seek for the children At the close of a summer day Hide away in a corn crib.

Or behind a straw stack tall; Or hlde away inside the barn, In old roan Nellie's stall.



Or hide just where you please

Then sit as quiet as little mice, For fear that you'll be found;



And if they chance to spy you, You join their band so gay. And hunt the other children, Who are still hid away....

And so the hours of evening Between the day and night Are given o'er to llide and Seek.

The children's dear delight. Good Monners.

John's father was a rich man, and John lived in a large bouse in the counhung it to a branch above their heads. The first crop will be gathered in the try. He had a pony and many other "That's for a signal in case any help fifth year. The cost of harvesting, pets, and wore fine clothes. John was comes near us though, of course, none curing and packing will bring the ex- very proud of all the very line things can come to night," she said; and Jack | pense account up, to \$1,030. To offset his father's money brought. He began this there will be a yield of 300 grame to think that heing rich was better of cacao per tree from 11,630, worth than being good. He grew very rule, Yet This Trouble 'Fied Up All the and was very cross to the servants. The yield of cacao in the sixth year | Once he kicked Towser; but the dog They went to work very cheerfully will probably be 500 grams to the tree, growled, and John was afraid to kick just passed through a coal strike which

One day when John was playing in carried a pall half full of blackberries. says the Kansas City Star. There is Go way from here," said John, running to the gate. "We are rich, and is only one miner. And he is a Miswe don't want ragged boys around."

"Please give me a drink," said the short time age the entire mining inboy. "It you are rich, you can spare dustry of the State was paralyzed and

"We can't spare you anything," said brought to the earth's surface during

he could leap over it very easily. He expert, is employed in it.

He screamed until he was tired, and began to think he would have to spend the night in the ditch. Suddenly he heard steps on the grass. Looking up who informed his employers that they he saw the ragged boy he had driven from the gate.

"please help me out," said John: " will give you a dollar."

"1 don't want the dollar." sold th boy, lying down flat on the grass, Hold normal school's president agreeing to that had once sheltered the Vance home oughly mixed, or stirred while the calf ing out both bunds he drew him out of hire boys to buil the water as rupidly the ditch. John was covered with mud, his ha

"Who is dirty now?" asked the boy.

"I and," antid poor John; "but I thank a toy cellar, I'm willing to run the you very much for helping me out of minin' ludnetry of the State, but 1

"the next time I come perhaps you They femiced against. The door earling, ^{3DD(1)} gale and trendling. Juck lost his head ^{3DD(1)} "Oh, it wasn't us that thought of any-entirely, and lost eaught Madge's arm, ^{1DD(1)} to also put a layer of wheat or ryo atraw, of two inches dopth, in overy an act rich, but 1 think I have beller ¹⁰ carrying officials the mine month that the pay of accision hands line been re-41515 11128 1731." "I think so, too," said John.

duced. The next day when John any the boy going by the gale, he called him by, er back against it. " temlerly as though she were a queen which, on a matter of economy, is well showed him his rabbits and the little *X* is very easy to carry Reform to "Jack," she said, so quietly that he work ine beneficient and she had worth the time and trending ducks, and then give him a ride on his the extent of adments worthy, honest,

"You have good manners; now." said the boy. "Yes," exclaimed John; "I found

them in a ditch."-Our Little Ones. A Bright Boy...

This how has become a most successful merchant, and since then this story has come out about him. A few years ago he was employed as an office boy and messenger for a large firm. He was sent to collect an account from a firm which was considered "shaky." and told to collect at all hazards. The Hebfors gave the lad a check for \$250." He went to the bank to cash it at once. and was told by the cashler that the firm had not that much money in the bank. The young man asked: "How much short?" and they told bim "seven dollars." It lacked but a minnte or two of time for the bank to close, the lad put his hand in his pocket and took out \$7, and pushing it through the window, said : "Put that to_Blank & Co.'s credit." The cashler did so, whereupon the boy immediately presented his check and got it cashed. Blank & Co. failed the next day, and you can imagine their chagrin when they found the trick that had been

Conundrams

played upon them.

Why didn't the animals in the Ark blay cards? They couldn't, because Noah-sat-on

Why is bread like the sun? Because it sets in the evening and

ises in the morning. Who can excel the woman that has

waterfall-on-her-head, a spring 2aher walk, a crick in her back, and a wave in her cesture? The man who has a notion (an

peean) in his head. When are criminate like suud? When "ninched." . When does an officer of the law look.

Because he goes his regular rounds

When are faces like rushing water

Nebraska Mines.

and tied up every nitue in the State, and

although there were two days when not

Although the State of Nebraska has

ly one mine in Nebraska and there.

sourian. When he went on strike a

not a pound of Nebruska coal was

Not long ago the Btate's contract

The only serious fault found with

Nebraska's mine is that water funs into

(). This displeased the Missouri miner.

would have to keep the plane dry if they

wanted him to work. He struck prompt-

sy and very omphatically and operations

at the mine were at a standstill. The

trouble was settled by arbitration, the

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llke money? When he is a "copper."

When are cattle like whe? When branded. Why is the night watchman like the

STRIKE UNKNOWN TO FAME.

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torrents?

When swollen?

THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE.

Subject : The Sin of Irroveronce.

Locke. in the Hanson Place M. E. Church Sunday, preached on "Popular Desceration of Sacred Vessels; or, The Sin of Irreverence." The text was from II Samuel vi:6-7: "Uzzah put forth His hand to the ark of God and took hold of it; and God smote him there for his error." Dr. Locke said in the course of his sermon: The text are found of the series of the ser the course of his sermon: There is dauger that our greatest

with two cherubins of beaten gold. This casket was to be a receptacle for the Tables of Stone which Moses had received on the top of Mount Sinal, and t. is beautiful ark was to be an altar of -prayer which-was-to-be-kept-in-the midst of the neople, for God had said, midst of the neople, for God had said, midst of the people, for God had said, "The Sabbath is a satred vessel, and divinely instituted day, for rest and "There will I incet with thee." God worship and home. We cannot spare should touch the ark save the priests' and rings and poles were provided by which-this sacred vessel was to be and more a social and a business day ter

and obedience, hence the suffering of It is like dry rot in the ship's timbers. freverence slyly gains admittance where grosser evils would be easily repulsed. Satan is constantly busy trying to transform the sons of Levi, who serve at holy altars, into the sons of [Ell. Beware of the deceptive tendencles of familiarity; when dollcate respeet for hely things is lost then dement and sacrilege easily enter. When reverence departs character cannot be retained, for character depends upon faith and in obedience to sacred

things. At Belshazzar's feast, in the supnosed impregnable city of Babylon, It towering crime of trreverence in defiling the sacred vessels of the temple worship at Jerusalem that brought disaster and death to the dis- integrating processes of irreverence.

uot be diverted into sceniar uses. Jean drove the merchandis out of the courts of the temple, and, as yet, there has been no permission granted for their return. The sons of Aaron were do-voured by the strange the which they undertick to offer at the altars of the Lord. And similar results occur to-day in the consuming of holy instituets and respectful inclinations, when the church of God is made a place of the sons of God, who delly honor and respectful inclinations, when the church of God is made a place of the sons of God, shall enjoy pence and jay forever more, for the reward of reverence.

innistakably to treeverence. The Blole is a most energy vessel, There is not much danger of lithilotatry, but we need to be much on our . We have secured a property right in guard lest the very availability of our the unseen country because dear ones Greek Book shuff causo it to be tess have infgrated thither, and it now ex-A geneticiana placed a copy of the meat was asked if she over received Games of St. John on my deale the attinuation of the presence of those who other day, and said it rost only two had parted from her, and abo replied

and in consequence lost their faith. When the Bible goes out of our lives, our Christian character loses its chief support. A man once, in the presence of his family, picked up a Bible, turned its pages caretessly for a few moments; and petulantly threw it down won the table caulter (Bebaut down won the table caulter (Bebaut term of term of term of the table caulter (Bebaut term of term of term of the table caulter (Bebaut term of ter

There is danger that our greatest national sin shall be the sin of irrev-erence. The ancient story of Uzzah's act of desecration in placing his hand upon the holy ark of God is full of serious and important lessons which apply with solemn significance to our age, and our country and our fudi-vidual citizenship.

the Sabbath; but we cannot keep it and more and poles were provided by:
 if it is assently allowing to the second mather by the second mather by

portions and hand placed 4: upon a more taken appetites and provide the provid are intended to thrive on the spollation of pure natures. How empty would be the playhouses and how bankrupt many of the publishers if the American people would auddenly refuse to be any longer the recep-

tacles for the fifth and corruption of f the popular dramas! Josephus says that in the closing scenes of Jerusalem, such were the irthe people, that if the Romans h ot destroyed the city, some dreadful ould have come upon that city. Thus,

The church is a sacred vessel. Dedt. a white hand came out of the black

herenfter

Draws Toward the Unseen Country,

down upon the table, caying, "Pehawi Rev. H. P. Dewcy, are constrained, if give me Shakespeare!" Pernaps he they have held to the Christian faith, never knew that the Bible was the to feel that Heaven has become nearer acknowleged inspiration of the mar- and dearer, that life has become more Locke. in the Hanson Place M. E. Church Sunday, preached on "Popular Desceration of Sacred Vesseler or The the extraordioux who has discovered loved ones has been continued that

3. It is according to the will of God. 4. It-is faith. 5. It is in Christ's name. 6. It is for the glory of God

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR-SOCIETY

If it is steadily allowed to become more claim to be our teacher and our mas- Read John 6:66-71.

Uzzah. No sin is more treacherous mind, and shield himself from the rows through taking up our cross and mildit obedience.

Aware Unconscionaly,

thicago, was as careful of his conduct that if one prophet was to come to life many of the popular books and most off the field as he was aggrossive on again, any prophet might. the field. He was captain of the eleven In his sentor year, and his friends were DOWAGER EMPRESS everent and sacrifegeous practices of shocked more than once at the vigorms supply of profaulty that he turned on in the football practice when things said to have decided to leave that counindgment like that which befell Sodom did not go to sult him. Finally he was requested by the faculty to addetrack bought the beautiful palace of Hviindeed, have notions and cities and requested by the faculty to sidetrack i individuals disappeared under the dis. action on the faculty's part, for he debrought disaster and divide to the bold and where a prisonszar control that he had offended. His of the boly things to day which must was intro the sacred vessels of the Lord, character was such as to leave no doubt that he moke the truth. Even after cated to the sorvice of God, it should sleeve of the night, and wrote, in that he spoke the truth. Even after not be diverted into seeniar uses. Jeun inters of fire, "Thou art weighed in the foculty warning he sometimes broke drove the merchanis out of the courts the balances and art found wanting!" out.

No Learnod. "My husband didn't get on his knews when he proposed to me," confided Mrs. Justhitcht, "and I am glad he didn't." "Men learn by experience," moved appreclated. Things are often valued erts a more immediate and vital inin- her siri friend. "He prohably decided by use in proportion to the sacrifice lence upon us. An old lady who had that was what gave him bud luck when which has been suffered for them, fundo full acquaintance with beyeaver be proposed to mo?" Odveland Leader. be proposed to me." (Mixeland Leader, j doere, near Copenhagen, and she has -

Exactly for lives were lest in stru other day, and sale it could only two and parted from her, and sub replied which accurred in London List year. could, if was in excellent type and that she nonotiment felt "a drawing," pently bound. During the days of Duniel Webster, in lines of ribute to the persecution of Diselection, many this angle child, tonehingly anys that solve. It admost every instance the Christians surrendered their filles to her and expected to become the teacher filte was due to corresonces and the and the sacred density of worship, of the boy, but that now, instead, the lack of colliancy presentions of a and her whiters in England.

BEGGARS GROW WEALTHY. Successful Mendicants Live Well 20

London

that \$500,000 is given away in Londors

every year," says Sir Eric Buchanan,

secretary of the London Mendicity So-

clety, in his evidence before the va-

He states that once a man begins

to beg he is hopeless and adds that in

seventeen years, during which his so-

ciety has dealt with some 25,000 street

beggars, he has only found one deserv-

"A successful street beggar can cop-

lect \$1.25 a day, so that allowing him

to rest on Sunday he is capable of col-

lecting \$7.50 a week. Much was made

week for years; he was living in the

suburbs and by shomming paralysic

These are mendicants pure and sim-

"Not long ago," Sir Eric states, "we

actually got \$30 a week."

grancy committee.

ing case.

"There is not the slightest doubt

Read Mark 7:31 to 8:33.

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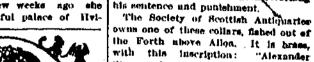
GOLDEN TEXT.-Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living Matt. 16.16.

It was undoubtedly through faith that Jesus Himself had been able to grasp the truth that He was the Christ And it is quite possible that there were times, especially at the beginning of His ministry, when he was tempted to oubt it. One at least of the three iempitations in the wilderness may have been especially designed to saake His-faith and His-peculiar relationship-to God. And though He never wavered from bellef, temptation to dis- of the celebrated case last winter of ouragement and doubt may have come a man who had been getting \$30 a o Him upon other occasions.

As we saw when studying a previous lesson, our Lord's question concerning Hinself and Poter's confession came at. time when there was a special cause ARD EPWORTH LEAGUE. TOPIC FOR JUNE 10, 1906. TO HIS DISCURATION a way?" This question was an appeal the way. And Jesus had just turned to the two cherubin of beater gold. This casket was to be a receptacle for the Tables of Stone which Moses had beoptic that it has not occurred to many people that it has not occurred to many people that they are unintertionally

Jesus spoke of Himself as our Mas-ter and Lord, and of us as His dis-ciples and servants, (x, 24). He was also our Brother and Friend, and that for Peter's own sake and that of the relationship to us He made plain in many ways. But it is necessary that elaitm to be our teacher and our mas-claitm to be our teacher and our mas-

try forover. A few weeks ago she



Collectors' Magazino, was not resolute in heart and will To rise up suddenly and seek thy face, Imaving the awine-husks in the desert

Stewart, found guilty of death for theft

at Porth, 5th December, 1791, and gift-

ad by the Justiciars as a perpetual ser-

vant to Bir John Areaken of Alva."----

Congemned to Stavery.

Two hundred years' ago, when men

tence into perpetual servitude to spect-

demned person became a slave. It was

further ordained that he should wear

a metal collar round his neck recording

place, And crying, "I have sinned; receive n

could not even at the Shepherd's voic Biartlo and thrill, with rearnings for the fold,

Till he should take me in his blessed hold. and lay me on his shoulder and rejeice

lut lying allent, will-less in the dark, A little place of allver, lost from that I only knew thy hunde were melding me, And that I bore through all thy heavenly

Ellabeth Waterbourg

You muy have noticed that there is always a cost of dust on the family Rible in the home where religion is used. an a clouk.



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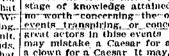
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gland. Her ubter, Queen Alexandra, o

ple, and street musicians are not included, Sir Eric explains. But in England, by protending to sell flowers or matches, a beggar avoids arrest. apprehended a man for sliging in the streets, but the case was dismissed,

But why was Jeremiah also men-toned? Prohably because of similari-

A leading football player of a few years ago, who is now in business in the teachings, business, in which Jesus resembled Jereman, And they probably argued



arrow driven into the mlud, from | If we are to reatly enter into the His teaching and His character. Elijal

el without their respect hence the suffering of the least arrow driven into the mind, from hence the suffering of the least arrow driven into the mind, from hence the suffering of the least arrow driven into the mind, from which an absolute recovery is not pos-if of clurist there is but the one way, will the most striking of the prophets; and there was Mahchies prophety and there was Mahchies prophety; and there was Mahchies prophety; and there was Mahchies prophety; and there was many the was easy to and mirror I had to have it; and you have you don't like me to run up bills ten thousand inimical influences that following thin along the path of in- suppose that Jesus must be Elijan re- in new places, and I hadn't enough to buy a kitchen table, too, so-now isn's it clear?"

and women were condemned to death for trivial offenses, it was the custom in Scotland to commute the death sen-

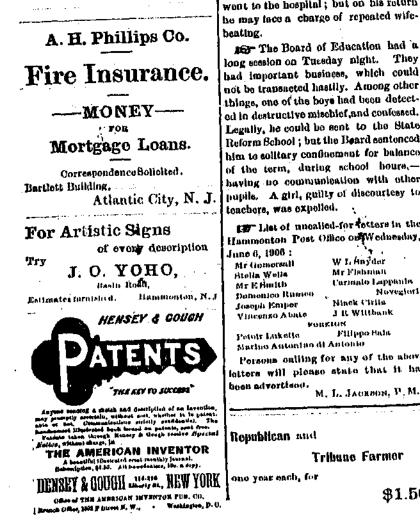
MAY LEAVE RUSSIA. fled masters-in other words, the con-



turned to life. Honed ?: ties in teachings, because of the out



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and Painting	and firemen's in the southern section	Masta Sunday evening, St 6:40.	Printed Signs.	Bridgeton, N. J.
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MILK IN BOTTLES	and floats, so that proper assignments	expects of us." Mait. 10: 16-33.	For Sule 1	
and evenings where	I to line may be made. Full programmer	Lad by Pastor.	For Bent 1	Leaky tin man
desired, in time for meals.	as the day's events will be sent upon }	Jr. C. E., Sunday afterboon, at 3.00.	For Sale or Rept For Sale_Inquire Within 1	Leaky tin roofs
Hall the wagon,	application. We understand that special	Epworth League,M. E. Church :	No Dumping on these Promises !	
or drop a Postal,	invitations to outside organizations will be mailed in a day or two.	Meets Sunday evening, at 0.30.	Ice Cream To-Day ! Revolution Mountain Excepted 1	Repaired
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Harry Woodley.	The second state of the second state of the	Leader, Mrs. D. H. McAoney. Study the topic on inside page.	No Smoking !	by
	Eim Items.	······································	Bigns with other wording will be printed on short notice, and at reasonable prices.	
	The social on Saturday evening, given	Church Announcements.	and and as to ason and be brides.	WILLIAM BAKER,
The Peoples Bank	by the Base-ball Club, was a success.	Boutist Chungh - Rev. Wiltshire W.		No. 25 Third Street,
	Miss Ross Wherty and Walter Ack-	Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "In and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
	lev, of Bridesburg, were Sunday visitors.	ant of God's ways " 7.45 p.m., Children's		Hammonton.
· · ·	Our base-ball team defeated Winslow	Day exercises by the Sunday School.		
Hammonton, N. J.	last Saturday. Score, 13 to 4.	M. E. ChurchRev. J. H. Payran,		1 . The de
,	The Misses Steward are spending a	Pastor. Children's Day excretes in the		
Capital, \$30,000	ebort vacation with friends here.	morning by the children. Special music. Bacrament of baptism of children after		Lakeview
Variation of TT TO THE TO THE	Fruit growers are getting sixteen cts.	the opening services. 7.45 p.m., by the		
Surplus and Undivided	a quest for fancy strawberries,	naster, "Knowing God."		GREEN.
Profits, . \$44,419	Base-ball this afternoon, - Elm ve.	Presbyterian Church - Children's		
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Winslaw Truckers (Colored Giants).	Day exercises by the Sonday School.		HOUSE
Three per cent interest paid		7.45 p. m., preaching by Rev. D. C. Stewart.	There are more fife (n il Patter masoid in the United	
Three per cent interest paid on time Deposits.	MR. EDITOR: It was my privilege to	Slewart.	There are more Met alt Patterne. This is od	-
оп чте ребовита.	attend the excellent entertainment given	Universalist Church 12.00 m., Sunday School, 7.00 p.m., "Doubts;	McCall's Magazine(The Queen of Pathion) ha	Central Ave., Hammonton, N. J.
and the second	by the Artisans on Tuesday evening.	and what to do with them, "by Rev. J. L.	yours sustering the Brory debarriber gets & McCall Pas-	
Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent	capary-like whistling of Miss Yard.		Lindy Agente Wented, Handsette Divititar () Ifters cash commission. Pattern Cathemat of Sea	Large assortment of
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R. J. BYENES, President.	charming artist, a stranger asked me if	bath School, 1030 to 11.15; preaching	g]	
M. L. JACKSON, Vice-Pres't.	we had no young ladies in Hammonton	following. Children's Day exercises to-	₩ <u>₩</u>	in Fresh Flowers, Wax; or Metal.
	who had similar gifts. I wished to give	morrow, at 10.30.3.m.	Have, von Silv	WATKIS & NICHOLSON,
VT. IN IIIICUT, CRAIICT.	bim to onderstand that our girls are	St. Mark's Church, Rev. Paul F.		Thestern Str. Str. A.
DIRECTORS	while I did not know of any who could	Hoffman, Rector. Sunday, 7.30 a. m.	Cards ?	I Phone 1-W
R. J. Byrnes M. L. Jackson	whistle, yet there were several here who	and 7.80 p.m Bunday School at 12 m.	Tinot, see our samples.	
C. F. Osgood George Elvins	could play Tucker. But, comebow, 1	Weakday services, 7.30 a. m. daily, and	d	SHOES
- Elam Stockwell - Wm. L. Black	could not understand why he smiled so	Reidog and Saturday Evensory at 4.30.	1 A State of the second s	and the second
Wm. J. Smith J. C. Anderson	queerly. Perhaps he had never seen			Good variety to select from.
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The Hammonton	silversmith's and jewelor's art, bearing			
	tittle cards, are prizes for the Fourth of	I I HACA	e Days	The Walton Shoe is the best that can be
	July athletic, and racing events. Get		- maj u	Shoe is the best that can be bought for boys.
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an a	15th inst., by order of the Worthy Mas-	Bla many by this a	of course, that there are no	
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	being the last meeting of the quarter,	t. its utmost.		·
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Leave your order for Phones	6 all come prepared to settle all dues.		and Gray Serge Suits and the ingreat demand— \$10 to	
	A. J. King, Sce'y.	Gray Worsted Suits are	e in great demand	
t the office,	Be Equire Garton had several cases	\$25. Gray Worsteds b	begin at 515.	
i.	this week. One was a charge against	er (, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,		
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No. 1 Egg Harbor Road,	Demarco. A counter charge was made,	•. low as \$10,	·· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	and the case dropped for want of evi-	Mon's Black Unfini	nished Worsted Suits \$12 to	
. FRANK HORNE,	dence. Another case was from Elwood. Mr. McManus was charged with break-	d. Men's Black Untini	r fabric grows in layor each	
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he may face a charge of repeated wife-15 The Board of Education had a

long session on Tuesday night. They had important business, which could not be transacted hastily. Among other things, one of the boys had been detected in destructive mischlef,and confessed. Legally, he could be sent to the State Reform School ; but the Beard sentenced him to colliary confinement for balance of the term, during school hours,having no communication with other teachers, was expelled.

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