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A Few Ceneus Figures.

We are in receipt of the official comcendium of the census of New Jersey for 1905, from which we abstract a few interesting figures.

Hammonton was incorporated in 1866. First census taken in 1870, baying 1404 inhabitants. (Atlantic City had but 1043 at that time.) In 1880 there were 1776; in 1890, 3,833; in 1905, 4,334.

This last census divided the population as follows : American born, 2875; English, 66; Irish, 36; German, 62; Italian, 1223: others, 72. Naturalized,

Occupations : Professions, 149; commercial, 165; skilled laborers, 418; unskilled, 440; farmers, 338; others 533. Persons who can read, 2423 write, 2370.

No. males, 2116; females, 2218; total population, 4334. Inhabitants in the first precinct, 2017 : second, 2317-

No. dwellings, 867; families, 982. No. colored people, 18. No. children under five years, 565; between five and eighteen, 1142; between eighteen and twenty-one, 216; twenty-one to forty five, 1351. Single males, 1201; females, 1185. Married, 1725; widowed, 217-; divorced, 6.

Total population of Atlantic County,

A broken belly-band caused a unaway, Monday, which might have resulted seriously, had not one of the occupante, a young lady, imped out and beld onto the lines. A score or more of people assembled, and the little animal was caught. It had slipped out of its harvess, without breaking. W. S. Lever owned the rig.

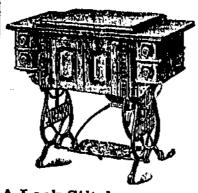
Messre. Wm. F. and Geo. W. Basestt and wives will sail next Tuesday for New England. Among other places they will take to Nottingham and Claremont, N. H., and Mr. B. Sr.'s birthplace, Ashfield, Mass. Mr. Bassett, Sr., is eighty-one years old, and will doubtless see many changes in the old places.

DIANOS,-If you want a bargain in used pianos of any make, write for Bargain Booklet 9, Blistine & Bons, Philadelphia.

165 There will be a novelty in the Wescontville Church grove, Aug. 4th, conducted by the "Dairy Maids and Farmer Boys." Coffee and toa, refreshments, swings, games, base-ball, etc., are on the list. Miss Lillian Doughty, ot Haddontield, child impersonator, will be present. Tickets include a plate of cream.

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And brighten a lonely life; They can cut, in the bitter contest, Like an open, two-edged knife.

Let them pass through the lips unchallenged,
If their etrand is true and kind-

RI they come to authort the weary. To comfort and help the blind;

If a bitter, revengeful spirit

They may flash through a lightning i

Or fall on a heart like lend. Keep them back, if they're cold or cru-

Under bar and lock and seal; The wounds they make, my darlings, Are always slow to heal.

May peace guard your lives, and ever May the words that you daily ufter Be the words of beautiful truth. Waverley Magazine,

-----WESLEY'S WIFE.

HAT was she chawin' on them town an' she seen a passle o' folks "The air was cooler than on the samples for, Rufe?" asked playin' this yer croquet on the grass earth, but he pulled a bit of cloud who had been "doin' her tradin'" de- en she come back home an 'lowed that back.

the storekeeper. "Some of 'em always o' course. He bitches up the next day ests, over bright rivers and lakes, and his cheeks grew pink and his eyes shone an goes to town an comes back with his cheeks grew pink and his eyes shone gingham an' callee for the best part of hoops.

an afternoon as fast as I can suip of "Mis'. Stope looked at 'em an' then "Lovely colors were in the sky, which samples. It makes my jaws ache to she looked at Wes. "Wes Stope, she changed to deep, dull blues—and then look at 'em. She only chewed on six ears "I sh'd think some time you'd git a tiny mean creat out and a faw bean.

vin Parsons. "Most women are," said Sol Baker.

with a tinge of bitterness..... "I don't know so much shout that." objected Washington Hancock, who spell though he was one o' these feliers' hind this little boy's house, and he soft. was trying the effect of a broad-brim- 'at never lets on. He shrugged his ly slid out and over, and went down



"SHE ONLY CHEWED ON BIX PIECES."

med straw hat before the mirror in back of the showcase. "'S far's

cock, ignoring the thrust. "Oncet in a please her. I recken it works fust rate, while there's exceptions, but I hain't never seen many of 'em. The trouble Is we don't try to please 'em enough. I never seen but one man that tried right along an' that was Wesley Stope."

"Ilon't be try now?" asked Baker. "He does it 'thout tryin'," said Hanwork. "That's the best way after all." When Wes started out he didn't know ! enough to keep from peaterin'. He pead tered his woman inter marryin' him in the first place. She'd have been willin' malist, who had by some criticism of enough to marry him anyway, but he didn't know enough to know that, an' the consekens was she allus could tell how she give blin the miften three not send a challenge to a bandit of are shaped alike?" she said. "Well, times afore she took him. Well, Wesdidn't care for that. He told her that, If she'd only take him he'd jest put in the rest of his days tryin' to please her an' he started in ten minutes after the preacher said no man was to try to

Dut 'em stunder. "I remember soon after they settled down she said one time that the barn cought to be painted an' Was went to town 'thout saylu' anythin' to her about It an' brought Jud Harper an' five galwhile she was ever to her mother's they painted that harn roof an' atl as valler as a punkla. You'd have thought that would have pleased her, but didn't. She said she didn't mean it ought to be painted right away, an there was things needed paintin' a might more than the barn, an' if he'd painted it anythin' why bada't he pointed it red an' what was the use o' payin' Jud Harper \$3, when he could have done the job jest as well himself an 'eaved the money, an' she'd sooner have took the \$8 he'd spent for chrubs in the front yard for offeloti for the kitchen floor or seed pointnes, an' where was the sense hi paintle' th

"That's fost the way with 'em, b gosh," said the storekeeper. "Wes turned in an' got her the oticloth," resumed Hancock. "He done it for a surprise, an' she 'lowed she was surprised at his dum 'foolishmens.

her beart on somethin' different of course, an' anyway she hadn't no more use for elicioth in the kitchen than a toad has for a tall. She thought he'd be actin' a heap more sensible to put what money he had in the bank an' git along with things around the house the way they was until they felt more

"By jucks, that's jest like 'em!" ex claimed the storekeeper.

Prompt the words, let them be unusid; she lowed he didn't care a row of pins Once there was a little boy who what she got along with. That put was lame, and very, very tired of keep-Wes back where he started an' the ing still, nex' time he went to town he come

do, seemed like, that suited her, though "I wish I could sail a little way on she was a right pleasant sort o' woman one! to 'most everybody else. But Wes "As he looked he thought, I will sail Off to the woods with line and hook from away back an' a good trader an' the back of his house. would have starved to death. He still he know, and when he reached it, a Then through the air we swiftly fly, would have still to death. The dear little cloud was there waiting for I; seems our beels will scrape the sky ! had jest about the same old luck. him. }++++++++++++++++++++++;

Newt Robins as the woman out in front of Paul Peabody's residence round-him, and it was soft as a lamb's it would be right nice if they had a . "And he sailed—far, far away!

look at 'em. She only chewed on six says, 'I sh'd think some time you'd git a tiny moon crept out and a few beau. They're what you'd call the "mad Jup pieces before she got a piece to suit a little sense. Now, what use d' you tiful stars, and then this little cloud s pose that there croquet set is with passenger-grew sleepy and hungry, too, And sometimes through the 'She's hard to please," observed Mar- all them stumps right in the way of and said, 'Now it is time for me to go the arches?

of a suddent them blasts went off sim- Youth's Companion.

"When Wes come to the fust thing he

contradict 'em an' you can git along with everything that come along on con- reigning monarch not have any sons, "happy hu dition that Wes would stop tryin' to the nearest help in the legitimate suc- | will culay endless sport. as I hain't heard no complaints."-Chicago Dally News.

> Mightler than the Sword. The field of honor is no longer place of tragedy. Even in France, the country which bas been peculiarly its home, the practice of dueling is on the decline, and those who are bound to engage in it turn its funny side to the world. Not long ago, a writer in the Popular Magazine says, a Paris jourfended a politician, received from him Tribune.

a letter. "Mr," wrote the politician, "one does cuff both your ears. Be grateful to ma for not having recourse to weapons. "Yours truly,

"My Dear Mr and Adversary," the fournalist answered, "I thank you acme cutts by post instead of shaughtering me with weapons. Cuffed by post, I respond by despatching you by post six bullets in the head. I kill you by latter. Please consider yourself dead from the first line of this epistic. "With a respectful salutation to your remains, I am, very truly yours,

Greecful and Unliant. a story in the New York Tribune that

wan seldom kept after school in hi m in class one morning and said to

len of education." "Helianlinistresses," The hoy anasye

offcloth 'coptin' the pattern. Blie'd sell tome kilchens, at some back yards.



- cession becomes the heir-presumptive

Vacation's here! Vacation's here

We're off to have a day's picule.

We chase the rabbits in the glen

We come upon them unawarea.

TO G

A snake is seen to quickly nes

We're glad enough to see him go

To in the trees the squirrels lear

With shouts of kids like you and me.

The Happy Hunting Grounds.

You often hear or see the expression,

"happy hunting grounds," and it may

clothes by eye, and the keepers put

"Formerly I could fit an elephant

its costume for one thousand/dollars.

thousand dollars apiece. One was of

Well Acquainted.

The stage drew up along the road

side and the driver accosted a little

"Do you know who Mrs. Abby

The old man considered, "Brown

"B, you say the middle letter in B

The stage driver started his horses

No Desire to De Husy.

"That's right, stranger, Just 1

"I'm surprised. I can't see what we

"I enn't find anything. Blat's the

old man working in the field.

Brown is and where she lives?"

do you? Hhe lives over ---."

her someliow. Thanks."

was pursuing the stage.

ten yenra?"

ventu."

verything ebe."

And from their nests the wee birds neer The crickets chirp, the locuste sing, Till all about the wild woods ring

From some tall tree's limb, spreading ou

Then down the valley, wide and deep,

That, frightened, wildly scamper when

To hant for wild things, slow we crees

The Journey "It's so hard to be sick with the his or her right being always subject "Well, Wes plugged along an after mumps, mamma! Tell me a story, A to nullification by the birth of a direct that he put his money in the bank an' make-believe one that just couldn't hap- heir to the monarch. when the woman begun to hint around, pen I. That will make me forget." And she'd like somethin' or another he mamma took Donald on her lap and didn't pay no 'tention to it, an' then told him this story:

"It was a summer day, warm and back with a washin' machine an' a beautiful. Overhead the clouds were mangle an' a blue plush album an' a mangle an' a blue plush album an' a so white and fleecy in the blue sky, and settin' o' brown leghorn eggs. they floated so dreamily that the little "No, there wasn't nothin' Wes could boy's eyes followed them wistfully.

couldn't please her. Wes done right on one, and he seized his little crutch To catch the finnies in the brook. well with the farm. He was a worker and very-slowly climbed a high hill at Or, with our baskets full's can stick, he made money where anybody else "The clouds floated on the very top, We tle the swing rope firm about

"Up, over, in, he was nestled in the "Well, one time Mis' Stope went to soft, white cloud and ready to sail.

"To see if the dre 'ud run," replied croquet set. That was enough for Wes, "Past green fields and over thick forthe storekeeper. "Some of 'em always o' course. He hitches up the next day ests, over bright rivers and lakes, and

back to my own mother "That made We's a little mad, be- "And it was wonderful all the time, cause him not bein' able to satisfy her for the cloud dropped lower, lower, unhad been workin' on him a right smart til it was again at the top of the hill beshoulders an' sighed an' went out to the hill to his own mother. There, that With song of bird, with hum of bee, the barn an' got a two-inch auger an' is a story that couldn't have happened! began borin' holes in them stumps. The Did it, make you forget, Donald?" Oh, old vacation's here once more woman didn't notice what he was a-do- asked mother. But Donald was asleep. For boys and girls the broad land o'er, in', bein' 'round 'on the shady side of Another little passenger was starting the house hangin' out a wash, until all toward the land of happy dreams.-

Apparent and Prosumptive. be that some do not know how it originoticed was a hole in the side o' the There is a good deal of misapprehen nated or what it means. It is the name house as big as a double barn door, sion as to the difference in the mean- given to the Indian's heaven, which his America is the outgrowth of many where the biggest half of an elium ing of the two terms helr apparent and imagination points as a prairie well years experience. It comes as a late stump had busted through an' brought beir-presumptive, as used in royal stocked with buffalo and other game, result in the process of development. up against the parlor organ, cavin' in families. The belr-apparent must suc- with no one to molest him or make him in Morocco, on the other hand, it seems the front, an' a chunk of rotten butter- ceed to the throne or the dignity, what afraid. From this belief arose the custo be the basis of a system yet to be nut an' some mislanyous blokory an' ever it may be, if he survive the pres- tom of killing the Indian's pony at the formed; only there is one respect the

DRESSMAKER FOR ANIMALS.

For thirty-five years a New York wo man has designed and cut the clother which horses, elephants and other ant mals wear in the circus. She has he of pink silk plush, studded with brilpapers patterns or drafting diagrams | Hants. Each season the fabrics grow Each corment is made on its own nat) tarn independently of every other. The woman lately described her curious oc new for my animal effentele. One has cupation to a writer in the New York to keep up with the times in this as it

"I suppose you think all elephants your species; one simply administers a they are not. They have different suff on the ears. Therefore 1 hereby shaped backs. Some done up smooth cuff both your ears. Be grateful to me, and plump, like new placushions, and some have their spines standing out like a ridge, and some have their talls growing one way, and others have theirs some other way. You cut out Abby B. Brown?" he repeated, "You cording to your wish for having sent a cover and run it up, as you think, to don't mean Mrs. Polly Brown, do you?" front and atanda out behind on this got a latter for her." elephant, while the next one you try "B, you say the middle letter in B it on, it will ride up on the back or do you? I know a whole lot of Browns stick out in front, or something. You wouldn't expect the same gown to fit but there sin't any Abby B. among two women, one from India and one them. You don't mean Abby B, Smith was suddenly followed in March by a

from South Africa, would you? Well, no more will it fit two elephants." The dresunaker's conviction is that elephants feel a deep and abiding intorest in their clothes, and that they It is reasonably safe so assume from enjoy being fussed over and dressed up. "Diophania are vala things, anyway. the late Henry Harland, the novelist, Everybedy who is much with horses knows that they are ticked to death to wear their floory, and that they show off and put on style when they

charming young lady, who called him have it on, like some human beings. "Nothing has ever occurred to fright en me. In my thicty-five years of work-Ino animal customer has over knocked me over or trodden on my toes. Nona has ever lost her temper with me or i, amiling into his tencher's profty scolded me for putting the tucks so close together. Of course there is all find here to keep you busy," ways a keeper at loand to see that

nothing can bappen. The packing holdes are not the only that monkeys? I wouldn't try to ceason I like it." Milwankee Beatingl. There wasn't nothin' wrong with the dirty things in the world. Look at at monkey. We don't fit the mon- A dimer that appeals to the eye hope at all. We just cut out their doesn't always appeal to the stomact

RAM'S HORN BLASTS



Perhans v can tell more about a man's plety by his private prayers than by his public

The consecrated cross is always invialbie

Double dealing always halves rofits, Holy character is the only reliab heavenly credential.

The lazy man always has the worst form of heart disease. The devil enjoys the hard names we call him, if we will only let him go right on with his business.

The world will not be saved by arguments about God in beaven, without the evidence of a God in the heart. The rich man is willing that his money should be called tainted if only it will be the scapegoat for his sons. The decepts of the devit would be

nore enduring if his fleshly desires were not so much stronger than his dis-If the good sisters put half as much in the offering as they carry on their

be a beggar. No man has any right to take into his life any more money than he can properly administer and account, for as

There is better evidence of over-ruling providence in prevention and preservation—than-in-the-most dramatic and singular extrication from danger. It never shems to occur to some men that there's anything queer about preaching against graft on Sunday and asking for a preacher's discount on

**************** MAIL-CARRIERS IN MOROCCO. ***********

the back of the showcase. "'S far's my experience goes wimmen ain't hard beech had follered after an' played hob with things gin'rally.

"It ain't no manner o' use,' he says, greanin'. 'I want to please her, but whenever I go to try, it ains turns out whenever I go to try, it ains turns out in some such cussed way.'

"Jest give 'em their own way an' do the way they want you to do an' don't fixed it up that she was to be satisfied contradict 'em an' you can git along the following and bareheaded contradict 'em an' you can git along monarch not have any sons, where her is not be some mislanyous blekery an' beech had follered after an' played hob beech had follered after an' played hob beech had follered after an' played hob buryling ground, so that he may enjoy sport with it forever in the office world. States is maintained at an expense to the government, but the Moroccan system when he in a some such custom for they also believe that the noment, atthough he is the heir appearant to the moment. That he may enjoy sport with it forever in the other world. States is maintained at an expense to the government, but the following decompany its dead master. That he may enjoy sport with it forever in the other world. States is maintained at an expense to the government to the government to gets there, they have his weapons ready when he whenever I go to try, it ainst to may have his succession nullified by the blirth of another hei

thrust into the bood of his ragged loak, and a wallet on his back-ap-. preached our party, and, builling, lean then on somehow, and let it go at oil upon his long staff, while he informed us that the head of Cld Melood's oppressor adorted a gateway in the rincled market-place of Marakesh. Mull-trains and native post-offices pe-

but suits for the durbur cost over two ing non-existent, these hardy letter-carcloth of gold, another of three shades ders represent the whole postal system d Morocca, Superintended by a government commissioner, a corps of conflors, richer, the trimmings more elaborate. as trustworthy as they are indefatiga. and every apring a get up something nle. In to be found in every town. Ready at an hour's notice to under

take the longest Journey, perhaps brough disturbed districts, always over abserable roads, generally sleeping in the open air, the courler has been known to do the double trip from Morador to Marakedi—about two hundred and seventy miles---within five days and a half, the fee, of which a small portion goes to the government, being lust eight shillings. This, it should be borne in mind, is the pay of a special at, and behold! It droops down in "No; Mrs. Abby B. Brown, Wo've Sourier, On any additional chance letters he may carry the charge is something under a penny.

that live on the other side of the road, When a delightfully open winter spring of deep snows and heavy tee, "No. It's Abby B. Brown. We'll find many New Englanders were puzzled to understand the need of mich unweltome weather. Not so Uncle Net Wilbut before the corner was reached, a loughby

faint "Hello" caused the passengers to "I told 'em! I told 'em!" he suid turn around. The old man, but in hand, cheerfully, as he drove lids express bleigh about town in the feeth of the "Brown, Mrs. Abby B, Brown, did third bitzzard. you say? Why, I know her; she's my "What 'd you tell 'on, Uncle Ned," wife." Philadelphia Public Ledger. usiced a curlous villagor.

"Oh, I lold 'emil I says, says. 'Winter,' I says, can't rot noul ylt,' I "Do you man to tell me that you have says, 'not without more wetthn' in it fived in this out of the way pince for hez hed?"

"Did you know that Shakspeare foretold the crase for automobile recordbreaking?"

"No; will you tell me where?" "When he speake of mon seeking the bubble' reputation,"... Baltimore Ameris THE PULPIT.

A SCHOLARLY SUNDAY SERMON BY THE REV. R. M'DONALD.

Subject: "Beauty: How to Keep It."

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Sunday even. spens basest sip. Not until we can overwhelm them. Nor eternity extended the Washington Avenue Rap. stand with Jesus and say, "Father, haust them. God will recognize the haust them. God will recognize the Ing the Rev. Robert MacDonald, passon tor of the Washington Avenue Baptor of the Washington Avenue Baptor, tist Church, preached to young woo character worthy the name. To hate the local passon of the local tist Church, preached to young women. His subject was "Beauty: How is human; to forgive is divine. To verbe iv. 23. "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the is sues of life." Mr. MacDonald said:

What has such a text to do with the name. To hate the is human; to forgive is divine. To remember that is to help yourself over many a hard place of temper and hatred. It is an axiom that no beauty of character can be where no spirit of forgiveness abides in the heart heart that the course is the succession of the source is the succession of the successio

beauty? Everything. The source is Hatred, unger, tying yourself up into the heart. Beauty of character de a knot, kills beauty. Forgiveness expends on quality of heart. Every pands the heart, opens the mind, exthought, desire, sentiment, ambition, alts the spirit. Then beauty exists that enters the heart is sooner or Would you be able to command self? later expressed in character and conduct. All the life issues radiate from
will, God's, to reinforce your own. that center. And when the writer of A third necessity in the retaining the Proverbs tells us to keep the of beauty is self-forgetfulness. This is heart with all diligence, he speake a passive quality, as is self-control.

TOPIC FOR JULY 22, 1806.

The foundation word of all wisdom and It is also negative. But it is neither for the foundation word of the foundation word of all wisdom and it is also negative. But it is neither for the foundation word of all wisdom and it is also negative. carries us back to the primary cause of truth or error, righteousness or sin. We have already seen in this in and make it so. I mean by self-

Who has not felt sorely the need of greater self-control. Patience is repesented in the Scriptures as the very rulinge of Christianity, but patience is only a constituent part of self-con-Very Christ-like it is. Endurance of wrong treatment. Misunderstanding. So easy to complain, and disagreeable when the sky is dull and the way drear, I refer not to that patience that springs from our natural disposition, which is purely lemperamental. Constitutional hero ism is good, but it does not stand the strain. A patience that falls at the forth to forgot self, and no difficulty

But not only self-control in pain also in pleasure, another mame for which is temperance. Young ladies need to be temperate as well as young men. I am not referring to the figure question, although never more need be temperate in thought, in speech desire. In act instead of extravagant. It is so easy to let pleasure run away with no and cause us to think life has no value beside. Dissi Phrough obedience we become divine pation is only extravagance in plons Ah, you say, you are heguilling us Into our neeks. Pensure was given tot you could possess beauty of character much license. We entertained it for without being religious? We doubte to freely, endowed it with our own per proclaim nothing other than the old sonality, and before we were aware of gospel. But to sol it before you in It, it took us up in its arms and ran now dross and under an attractive, away with us. We handed the control of the situation over to it. We

rhetrance and forgiveness are hardwhom just dying to speak, to give hope of glory. Christ's place of real-your adverse opinion. We often think dence is in the heart. He is the Galare not suying anything worth destined Master of Ceremonies. He

while unless we criticise. Forbear from that citadel of attack and defense of the senseless gossip, and the fense. Let Him in and all is well. Then it is easy to keep the heart the discorposable nergon.

Then forgiveness of that which it Is natural for you-to resent. We like Emerson said another lasting thing. JESUS TEACHING HOW TO PRAY. to hold spite. They injured me. I What the heart deems great is great, must get even with them. And we have the first all the life issues never thought that the getting even will see to it that all the life issues with one who has injured us meane will be true and beautiful. Sorrow will be true and beautiful. to get uneven with ourselves and he will not corrode those outgoing tides even with God. "I will never forgive," of affection. Sin will not weaken

be feasible word of all windows and the principal control of the princi

blossom into love exercised toward a ron?

spiritual object. Lovo is the peerless. The only satisfactory answer is that spiritual object. Love is the peerless our life. All cless is should be made in a personni and protection and in the name of them very big. They would be in should be made in a personni and protherly way, and in the name of them very big. They would be in should be made in a personni and like. Self alips out the same down land, must see and that God comes in. They pass each other on the threshold. The evicted in such a way as he would like to be treated if he was in need, and must income the personni and the need, and must income the personni and the need and must into the need of many things, and would feel the need of many things, and w cheor and grace of countenance, and mon was all very well in more primi-all wealth of blessing in His out. The times, and amongst Christians It is so that we must come before stretched bands. No trouble hence, whose Christianity was red hot. It God in prayer. That word "Enthor" would not at all fit our present needs. Nothing short of the Christ type of to no beautiful. our disappointed hopes and sorrows

Then the soft is ready for the good seed to be sown, for truth and rightcousness to grow, for heauty to blossom. Heye that every politician should must belong to film not only for what them, what?—Bobton Transcript.

This array of foundation principles make it his husiness to dominate as we keep to receive, but for what we diestion, atthough never more need is hardly complete without self-surmany deliars as possible." Washingto the whole problem of living. To conder. The give-up principle in life counts for all. The reason we do not find is because we are afraid to lose. We fail to take hold of truth because we fail to let go of ourselves. mend? The curb has been thrown off religion. Just so. Did you dream Penulbs Impossible, doctor, I can't afford a vacation this year.

became dissipated. We are lost, Self. his way to the pulpit after it was control to pleasure as well as in pain done, and exclatmed, "I thought you write and to per cent do not own agte control to pleasure as well as in pain would be sensational. The subject mobiles in oatlence. But a second requirement is solt preached Christ to alght. I am both disappointed and pleased." Yes, That's intensified self-control. Solf-control where the effectiveness of the gespet The other is to force yournif on.
Patience and temperance are good, in. dispensable to beauty of character, lourney it takes, without meeting Christ somewhere in the way. And you didn't buy is the kind you ought or still. We speak from experience when the mosting taken place, Jesus saying so. Controlling your speech, always gains the control place, and withholding the adverse critician kildes lute our consciousness to the

directs the life homes that emanute

Emerson said another lasting thins.

What the heart deems great is great.

Luke 11:1-12. Learn verses 9, 10. Read

Luke 10: 1-23, 38-42; 18: 1-14.

John Wesley's motto: "Get all you can; save all you can; give all you can" should be taken to heart by everyone who wants to become efficient in the service of God and to know the joy of fellowship with God in Christ.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY AND EPWORTH LEASUE.

How, then, shall we help our breth-

dominate our politicians?" "Not at all," answered Senator Sorgluin, "Quite the contrary, I be-

Pennilla 1 am troubled with Insom uli, doctor. What would you recom-Ductor Do something to the you.

Friend 14d you find the region yo explored clyfffzedy Travelor Very, Thirty per cent of the population can neither read nor

The Other Kind, Illigina Some Ciks my that woolen underwear in the only heatthful kind and others my the same about lines. How hen fellow to know which pine?" klud is the better? Wiggino Nothing ender. The kind

o have got. Boston Transcript, A man prove for relief when he i alck and awears when the doctor fre-

FOR JULY 22, 1906,

GOLDEN TEXT.-Lord, teach us pray.-LUKE 11-1. The disciples were accustomed

rae disciples were accustomed to tell a norme's age by his tree instilled into the Jevisl nation by the Patriarchs, the Psaimists and the proface teeth he's old. nathed into the Jewisl nation by the Jack—rinn, that's easy! If he has partiarries, the Praimists and the prophets. Why was it, then, that the discrete to learn to pray? It must have been, for one thing, because prayers had become formal, and because they perous become formal, and because they perous themselves. They could not have been to constantly with Him for a few weeks of even without learning that prayer was a necessity of His life, and that He used it in ways and for purposes that they it in ways and for purposes that they

And, by the way, it is a commentexample and had thus created in them a sense of need in the matter, and a desire to know more about prayer. Then, when the need was felt, and they realized their ignorance, He gave Then, when the need was felt, and they realized their ignorance, He gave lo you about this matter again." "All connectors."

Children would wish to tell of all the 11 God in prayer, "That word "Father" ds. implies that we are to look up to God

We are also to identify ourselves with data family in another way. We its teleration samewhere upstairs and can give. We can give love. We can dealre, as God does, that IIIs many may be revered, and that IIIs Kingdom

may come throughout the world. Ever little children may be mught to give sympathy to their parents, and in a on they can appreciate their pa-te alms and difficulties they may show themselves thoughtful and help ful. And we must learn to think of the court, a personage not devoid of what the distribution of the court, a personage not devoid of the must be safe to distribution and so show one leader of the court, a personage not devoid of the court of Hm, and so show our loving affection owned 10to phia Public Ledger,

Nothing Unusual. They found the old man stiting on the fonce darning his shirt. "Uncle Nero," they ventured, "don't fon know strange things are imprening these dayay"

"Dat so, boss," replied Uncle Nero, without tooking up. "Yes, indeed, Take the earthquakes, for instance. Did you ever experience

"Can't say dat Ah did, sab, How do

"Well, everything begins to shake and you legin to shake, too," The old man looked disappo "Hub | If dat's all, Ah'd think Ah had de schuking ague liko Ah has obry wring and take anudder quintae pill."

it feely"

WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Stranger-I say, boy, can you tell methe quickest way to get to the railway station? Small Boy-Run, sir, Little Frances-I don't see how they

the house she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, the wind blowed the sun out!"

ary upon Jesus' method of teaching that the disciples should have come to lilm to ask Him to teach them to gray. He had been teaching them by example and had thus created in them by a sense of need in the sense of need

portraits? takes on a serious character pleasures, difficulties and trials of the when you reflect that your very own is day. They would have a great many on the way, all the time, to the lumber wants, some of them little and some room. How will rountle to the lumber of the lumbe plant before the new ones can come out. There is a certain limit of time to the The Bellef.

"Do you think that dollars should but in the way that he way that we think best, but in the way that he way that he knows to be standarded to should but in the way that he knows to be and founces of the 'Obe and a carl in the way that he knows to be and founces of the 'Obe and a carl in the way that the knows to be and founces of the 'Obe and a carl in the way that the knows to be and founces of the 'Obe and a carl in the way that the knows to be the 'Obe and a carl in the way that the knows to be the 'Obe and a carl in the way that the knows to be the 'Obe and a carl in the way that the knows to be the 'Obe and a carl in the way that way that the knows to be the 'Obe and a carl in the way that way that the knows to be the 'Obe and a carl in the way that way that the way that way the neck, on the line, so to speak in the best room--- certain time-limit, too, for

> Assessmented Punishment. The shabby prisoner charged with riot glared at the court, "I am an anarchist," he growled. "Ah, an anarchist bum," remarked charge you. Sixty days." -- Philadel-

> > Bestmans Method.



Mr. Wholesale. My boy, I hope you save semething out of your weekly sale BEY OF ERT Hoy- .. Yes, sir; I save \$1 a wook! Mr. Wholesale Ah, I know I was paying you too much! After this P

THE PRUDENTIAL AS A TAXPAYER.

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SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1906

FIRES.

warning, last Saturday.

About 9:30, a. m., the bell su

pickers lost clothing and money.

were stopped on route, and returned.

but no fire to fight.

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Trains leave Hammonton a follows:

For Philadelphia-

Express, 7.28 s.m., 5.50 p.m., wee days ; Bundays, 6.15 p.m.

The Frosholders are advertising Accommodation, 6.00, 7.00 a. m. 12.80, 4.46 p.m., wookdays; Sun- for bide for the construction of the Atsien Road, six and four-touths days, 8,30 a.m., 4,33 p.m. miles in length. Blds will be opened on Aug. 1et, at Atlantic City.

For Atlantic City-

HOR RENT-the building just vacated by Long, the barber, corner Third and Helle-vue, Apply to J. RUKUARIYE. 5,30, 0.,40 11.40 a.m., 1.30 (Saturdays ouly), 3.40, 6.28 p. m., week-Mrs. Enos Fracilch died on days; Bundays, 5.49 8.39, 0.59, a.m., 5.45 p.m.

W. W. ATTREBURY.

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Everybody reads the Republican.

GOOD BUGGY for Sale. Apply to W. H. SCOTT, Main Boad.

Four men were locked up, Mon

them, they were released.

and costs against Frank Capella, claiming trespass and picking of two crates of berries on July 6th. Capella claimed that he had been working the land for Stephen Melchiore, former owner, or sbares, and that he had a lease dated ast March. As the lease had been signed since the land was sold, and not recorded, it was not admitted as evi-

the firemen, and with the aid of Mart's team, the chemical engine was burried Rocco DeMarco's place, on Pine

lence, and the jury decided for the

16 The Drezel yacht, under Capt. Road, where they found his barn all Crowley Loveland, while at the Azorca, affame. Of course the boys could not was found to have a leaking boiler. travel three miles in time to do much good, and the barn was destroyed; but to Glasgow, where it was built. After they did their best. Some of the berry renairs there, the future course will be About 11:30, the dread clangor was heard again. This time, the fire was in to Japan, or take a shorter cruise and Drake's saw-mill at the foot of the Lake.

One of the Drake family was clearing for Glasgow to-day, to join her husband.

thers, extinguished it. The firemen De On Souday night, Ploga De Lucca and others called at Antonio Polec's.

About 7:30, a third alarm drow the on Fairview, and a lively time ensued: populace to the corner of Second and All had been drinking, and DeLucca Orchard Street, where an oil stove took claims that in a quarrel that resulted, fire in the house owned by A. L. Jack. Giue son. The trouble was over to quick him, beasing him and injuring him severely, and that Josie Polca bit him Later in the evening, Mrs. Parkhurst and tore his bair out by the roots. Juswarned Central to be ready in case the tice Garton held the three defendants firemen were needed. A great brush for court, the men furnishing bonds heap near their barn was burning, and of \$400 each. Polea has brought a

Railroad. they might not be able to control it. counter charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. orderly conduct. A busy day for the brave fire-laddles: TUTORING in Elementary and College Proparatory Branches, during summer, Rates reasonable. Write, or call at the B. J. REP UBLICAN Office. J. E. HOYT, M.A.

Prof. Holdridge received a postal Among the numerous lewenite yesterday morning from Hon. S. D. Hoffthe past week, was one tried before Jueman, written from flome, Italy, dated tice Garton, last Saturday, in which July 11th. In it the writer states that Dom. Campanella sued Spear for sand hauled from his place, on Broadway, by Mart's men, and used on the new 167 Mr. Lenz ontertained his brothschool house. As the evidence was iner-in-law, John Bourrillion, and wife sufficient, and witnesses did not agree, and daughter, Miss Emma; also Mr. the jury rendered a verdict of no cause Alfred Miller and Miss Tressle Trude,

IIIGHEST PRIOR paid for all kinds of old lunk in large or small quantities, found posted and I will call. W. E. Lighter. day, charged with picking peckets, and

Mrs. Margaret Edwards, a long time resident in this section, died at her t fifth for highway robbery. As there home, at Iron Mills, on Monday night, was not sufficient evidence to convict July 16th, aged 90 years. Known to Meats, and Vegetables in their season. many of the older people, esteemed as a kind, careful Christian woman, Funeral on Wednesday, conducted by Pastox W. W. Williams.

HOUSE for Sale at advantageous terms
Apply to A. L. JAOKSON. liomember the bread and cake pale to be held in the Sunday Behool room of the Universalist Church from 4 Luceday last, at her home on Grape to 6 o'clock, this (Saturday) afternoon. Street, after a long illness. The family To avoid continuous and unpleasantness, of a Gas Range came here in the spring from Camdon, no promises or sales, can be made until

in hopes of tenefitting her boalth, but 4 o'clock, the hour of sale. it was too late. Funeral will be hold . TATE CABBAGE PLANTH for sale by There was more intextention in town on Monday than we over saw here before; but considering that two our leads of beer were brought in and sold,

it was not a very noisy crowd.

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ont rubbleh in the building, and built a fire under the boiler. It is supposed that sparks from the chimney caused the fire, which burned a hole in both roofs, before George Drake, assisted by

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BATURDAY, JULY 21, 1906

Plenty of rain, this week. Will Edgerton and wife town on the 16th. Ernest Jackson is spending

week at Wildwood. JANILLA Ice Cream, Candy Kitcher

some time in Malne. ZAMBONE'S. New lot 10 and Last Saturday's fire

Ward Simone is spending days in Philadelphia. POAT for sale, 12 feet long, good Apply at this office.

Base-ball_this afternoon, 8.30,rescent va. Tuckerton. Morton Crowell spent his week's vacation in Atlantic City.

DEACH Cream at Candy Kitchen A brick curbing is being laid to ront of the Black bomesteads.

Miss Bessle Ford, of Belfast, N Y., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Bort. DINE APPLE Cream at Candy Ettchen

Mr. Peguesse is having a porch Jacob Wescoat, of Baltimore, is spending some time at Walnut Nook

JAMBONE'S .- Glogham by the pound. Grade IX....

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Gra

Mr. and Mrs. Leve and child, of Philadelphia, are vielling at the Erwin

It was evident, Monday, that

be Bands enjoyed Mr. Marshall's free If you want extra copies of this

issue, containing the school list, secure AHOCOLATE Uresm at Candy Kitchen.

Tom Gray, spent two or three days in Albert King and wife and Wm.

11. Marshall and wife.

The Whittier double house, on -red, yellow and blue. The Leveland twips are expected

lightful vielt in Virginia. TUTOIt wanted in advanced German, In-

off and gravelling Grand Street, under the Highway Committee. Two rooms and a bath room and

the Presbyterian parsonage.

pleasant weather for their picule, next Wedneeday, at Green Bank,

sojourn at Nantucket, Mass. AMHONE'S. Royal Boolety Embroblery Floss, and Olympia Hilken Embroidery Twist, at one cent a saidh, while het lasts.

The Winslow camp meeting will open next Saturday evening, 28th. and continue until Aug. 6th. Chancellor Magie, of New Jersey,

has filed bie decree, July 11, 1000, granting an absolute diverse to John A. Saxton, from his wife, Emma J. Saxton on the ground of describes. William R Piper, of Trenton, was solicitor for Mr.

Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Bartlett Bailding, Atlantic City.,

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Miss Clara P. Weston, Algebra, Geometry
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Miss Edna R. Hartman, Stonography
Typewitting, Bookkeeping, Commercial LaMiss Elizabeth Walter, Chemistry,
Miss Engagery
Miss Rowaris Barnshouse, Grommer

Miss Samaria Bernahouse, Grammar, -Geography a Miss Emms Faunce, Drawing and Music The unit system prevails in our High

chool. A condition means that all the work of the grade from which the oupil is promoted has not been done. Pupils should work at conditions during the summer and he prepared to work them off as early as possible l the term. Some conditions must worked off at opening of school. A must be during first month.

Pupils marked thus (c) are conditioned (f) signifies on trial.

Grade XII....

Kathryn Austin c Belia Berry Ethel Birdsong c Dorothy Birdsall

Thomas Lockhart
Louise Pressey
Frank Thomas
Ids Thomas
Ids Thomas
Abute Morgan
Marie Wescoat
Howard Wescoat
Charles White

Benier Grade V

French, Teacher Priscilla Bachelor Henry Bevan Jessie Blake

Nanca forminte Chan Kundaji & Paul Mangold Willie Peralco Annie Pitati Carrio itolier Tony Tomasollo

dith Craig a: usuell Montgo

Mrs. N. Hischman and brother, M. Maxwell are spending some time at

A postal was received this week from Tony Costa, announcing his safe

lantic City, was greeted by Hammonton friends, this week. Mrs. Nellie DePuy Titus, of At

Mrs. Wm. Veit, of Philadelphia, was with Hammonton friends over Sunday and Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Craig, of Red Bank, are visiting her parouts, J. ZAMBONE'S. Black and [White Lawn by the pound. A few sull patterns.

Railroad Avenue, has just been painted home the first of the week from their de-

Figure 1 Figure 1 Figure 2 Figure 2 Figure 2 Figure 3 Fig Edw. G. Bernehouse is leveling

other improvements are being added to

The Methodists have engaged

Misses Maude and Alma Peet started yestorday for a several weeks,

William Laughlin
William Laughlin
Mamie Tohin
Frank Malmonlo
Harry Thurston
Marguerite Hickfor
Lola Cunningbam
Edin Lagor
Augellun Moori
Mary Moeunn f
Ruse Notto f
Ruse Notto f
Ruse Roseetti
Mildred Tilton
Fugons Cordery
Llowellyn Evann
Frank Glacoppi
Frederick Hoeffer
Jos Lanes f
Angeline Rubba
Thomas Thorpe
Line Growley f
Smoot f

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From Main Road— ilber Messiey Mary Juliano From Magnoila— Nicola Ciliberti Frank Maimone

From Middle Road— Millie Caporale———An Jennie Luco — An Tony Penza

Opords Basile 6 Frank Francisco Genarina Tago From Union Ros !— Laura Myers Tony Longo ! Emidio DeMarco From Lake-Mary Glacobbe Girard Rubertone Ada Wescost

The Crawford house, on East Second Street, is having a second story added, with other improvements. ORANGE Ice at Candy Kitchen.

Another King in Hammonton son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. King born on Sunday, July 15th, 1906. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Wilkens uce Miss Mande Loyeland), of New ork City, visited relatives in town. 10 Wm. G. Hood bas disposed of is business in Tuckerton, and is in Hammonton with his wife, temporarily.

MAKE with cream, Candy Kitchen to-day Davis Bellamy is spending week with his parents at Mauco Chunk. and Paul Seely accompanied him as his

Last Monday's chief attraction or the children, was the organ grinder's nonkey. He was an intelligent little

165 Julius Golle, of Philadelphia. was fined by Justice Garton, yesterday, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct

Little folks bad to content them selves with the "one-horse" merry-go round, and that has gone. The other one did not materialize.

Misa Sadie Cunningbam bas i urned from a visit in Hammonton, t

er work as nurse in the Children

Iospital, Philadelphia. Members of Volunteer Fire Com sany evidently cared more for Monday night's display than for their meeting, or there was no quorum.

TEA. We have just received a large lot of the sample tea which we have been selling for 23 cents a pound, which we will now sell for 25 cents. It is what we make ou celebrated loed tea from. Try it.

J. H. MARSHALL. 16 The Crescent A. A. were de feated by Cedar Brook on Monday, is oth games. The morning's score was

3 to 0; afternoon, 5 to 2. 16 Wm. Peffle, wife and child, hiladolphia, are visiting their uncle, seorge Bernshouse. Their brother, larry Peffle, accompanied them.

BREAD and cake made by machinery in pure and clean. Don't use-goods made by hand, this hot weather. The most careful baker cannot keep dust and perspiration out of them. All goods made in covered machines at Leonard's Bakery. to Chas. E. Small has resigned i position with the Hammonton Shoe Co., which he has held since they started up, and is travelling for an acetyline

160 John Riccl brought suit against Joe Molino for assault and battery, claiming that the latter beat him over the head with his shoes, without any provocation.

OAK BEDSTEAD and Mattress for sake good as new. Also a gasoline staye.
A. B. DAVIS, Mosquitoes have been conspicuous for their absolice, in Hammonto Either the State's extermination experiment is a success or our town has so many visitors for them to feed on that they are scarcely noticed,

FOR SALE.—A few Hammonton and Egg Harbor City Gas and Electric Company bonds. They are first mortgage bonds and pay 5 per cent., clear of tax. JOSHUA E. BORTON, Att'y. 118 Market Street, - Camden, N. J.

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chap. Cheer up! had mine.-Detroit Free Press.

Percy-I say, Cholly, what do yountwonage to anothan tallor, doncher

Only Alternative

Too Cheap for Her. The gallant captain was showing the young lady over his ship. "This." he explained, "is called marter deck."

"Indeed!" refoined the fair "And where is the 60-cent deck?" How He Managed I Gyer-Old Cussem has joined the

Myer-You don't-say! Has be mult using profaue language? Gyer-Yes; he bought a parrot to do survivors. his swearing for him.

"Well, I thought perhaps !t-would be the sparrows to-morrow morning." —Ohicago News.

Jimmy le Politic. way to him?

Jimmie Jimson—I was as plite as States .- Cleveland Leader.

An Argument when she reaches an age where she's interest in his life." certain she loves a fellow as you love; ma.—Philadelphia Press.

Harder to Miss. -#I -hope-I'll-have-better luck shooring

Not Itte. commands a good salary every week of

"He may command it, but his wife eastern China. Semands it every week."-Philadelphia

Bird Surscons. Certain birds seem to possess a reeral woodcock that were recovering courts of great size. firstures had been applied to wounded

or broken Itaba.

traveling in Corea. He was forewarded is pumped in. colves little respect in the Hermit king. as to be served by a central pump, The tricity has almost passed beyond dis Fort Worth Record. don. The president of the foreign flats are cut in all directions by small cussion. office asked his ske, and Mr. Curzon canals, giving each group water con- This is not because the steam lossome replied, "Forty."

"Dear me, replied the Corean official, rallway station or the river. The sult, The recent trials of modern becometive "you look very young for that. How as fast as it is made, is shoveled into sugines in connection with the testing Go you account for 117" "By the tact," was the reply, "that I the canals to the main yards, where it

ed for the Tleu Tsln market. Finally the president suid; "I presume you are a near relative of the

Queen of England?" "No." rentled the travelor, "I am not." But, observing the book of disgust that band over his bare scale; "but my even the simple engines gave perform passed over his countenance, Mr. Cur. father and grandfather became built at ances as low as 23,43 pounds; these non added autetly. "I am, however, ad-

More than the Could Stand.

Ma Twaddles Tommy Twaddles, Fun. what do you mean by curring and swearing in that horrible number at that little boy? Tommy Twiddles Well, out, he was makin' fun of our church! Gieveland | J. Camitic Well, why

LET US ALL LAUGH. SOME OF THE QUEER TRADES. CHANGES IN BIRDS' HABITS.

Original Answers Which Came in Wr. New Conditions Come Adapta-.... Reply to Newspaper Appent. an English paper for suggestions of changes in the habits of birds which novel ways of earning money. Some of have resulted from association with the replies have novelty enough and to mankind are those of the chimney Extendent Incidents Occurring the spare. Here are a few "professions" swift, or popularly named "chimney

to the lessure classes, a liou-hunting lows, the former originally nesting in Wadson-You look blue to lay, old agency for society's use, a motor car caves and now building on the beams Cutts - That's just it I'm afraid I've minds, a grievance abater, a manners curious mud tenement under the shel-Evidently dried flies are in demand, ings.

for the suggestion of a dried-fly mer. In a series of interesting notes in chant-came from two quarters. As for the Auk on the changes in the habits of aw-do when yough tailor wefuses you the maker-up of minds and an equivalent of the motor car library they exing observed in Mexico the old and the Oboliy—Why, I—aw—twansfer me let in New York at the present time.

So also does the umbrella and water ancient town of Tuxpan be found and I told it. proof exchange recommended by anoth- merous instances of -barn swallows screwed on his face glass and sent him

"makes his living out of funerals and the rocks, shorthand note of the minister's ad ple, the Lucy's warbler, which normal at it more carefully, and then I began panion.

The stern-locking man sitting right to haul the line in. The "turtle" was The stern-locking man sitting right.

"Cuckool" yawned the beautiful girl. verely from the competition of the holes in the trunks of trees for their screwed the escape valve the wrong Org. see? Just you shut him up, that's *Are you sure the cuckoo will be the newspapers, his great source of profit is nests. In some sections, where the way, keeping in the air instead of letacting as agent for the ionu of wedding large trees have been removed and the ting it escape. He lost his presence of Now, this sounded like a queer way presents. It is said that at the second dickers have no longer such nesting mind altogether, and tell down. The for a mane to talk to the tired-looking wedding of a well-known politician at sites, they have taken to the telegraph confined air accumulated in the bulk mother of a squraling baby, no matter. at £60,000 and two-thirds of them were Benson and Bisbee, Ariz." writes Mr.

sould be. I told him thank you, an' I of the invalid and the loss of his ser. being excavated in it. Dead stalks of him up. We decided he was not fit to her they all switched directly over said I didn't see why you always said vices on the farm, she perhuaded him the century plant are often used. About for a diver, and that his road to for to the mother's side. he was the stinglest old slob in seven to allow clutches of eggs to be placed Phoenix, Ariz., this woodpecker is come tune lay in some other direction. mrry until she reaches a vertain age. of the broods as possible and thorough. peckers on telegraph poles has reached (engeriy) - Exactly! That is ly carned his living, besides gaining an the stage of a nuisance and a source

SUN DRIES CHINA'S SALT.

Use Since Marco Pole's Days. "Oh, you will. The birds are sure | Many tons of impure salt are made b grow, you know,"—Cleveland Leader, each year at different points on the const of north-Chins, extending from ELECTRICITY BATTLING STEAM. Tongku to Shanhaikuan and Nieuch-"I don't see why Peckham should wang. The methods employed are the The Old Locamette Not to Wastee in each place and the same have been in use certainly from the time of Transportation problems continue to

The sait is made by the evaporation it be for merchandles or passengers, of sen water. The water is pumped over land or over sen, in the transforinto the evaporating hastns by wind matter of motive power or the reconder the week they were married. The passengers were again fairly power and evaporated by the heat of struction of old routes and the opening the sun. Extending many miles each of new ones, the best efforts of the engage was a struction of old routes and the opening the sun. Extending many miles each of new ones, the best efforts of the engage was a struction of old routes and the opening and the romantic, but the incident conwers just upon the point of getting upon the saying things to the grouchy look. markable instinct for surgery. The level and only a few inches or feet world are directed toward the application and some other above high tide. On this flat coast are tion of scientific methods to the imers are said to be able to dress their the sait works. The evaporating basins provement of means of transport, Near, in their common clothes and under wounds with considerable skill. A nate are made on the flats and have much by every method of conveying goods or workaday conditions. urallet observes that he has shot sev. the appearance of lunumerable tennis men from place to place appears to be. Parlor manners on the part of the him?" she said to the grouchy man.

stems of feathers and skillfully ar are made level and hard rolled with a obsolete, ranged over the wound, evidently by the stone roller. The basins are filled to Thus, in railroading, electric traction | Keeping company nowadays runs too that the grouphy man was the young long beak of the bird. In other cases a depth of three inches with sen water, is passing from the uncertainty of the much to bonbons and embossed station one's dad and the tired looking little sun in from one to three days, leaving dinte state in which the question is portunity to get acquainted after the

dividual, who is always thinking up dausing stationary engines. such things, "then you are the helt to their bairlessnows." "Magazine of

Best Thing to De. Oremultz White-Pd de anything is the world for orl.

bainting? - Judge

tions Biciated by Reason. A request was recently sent out by Among the familiar examples of the swallow," which formerly nested in the A professional flea catcher, a custo-dian for safety pins, a collector of dried regions using the chimneys of the files for bens' food, purveyor of fads bouses, and the barn and cave awallibras, to call at out-of-the-way places and rafters of barns, and the latter, with the newest books, a maker-up of once a cliff-dweller, now attaching its ter of the eaves of barns and dwelf-

er person. Among the queer occupa- nesting in the living-rooms, and in the tions described as already followed is unsettled portions of the State of Chi-

species, and, most curious of all, among When Rob came to his senses, we

Birmingham the presents were valued poles. Along the railroad between lest part of the dress and floated him, how much annoyed the speaker of such bired. Commission on £40,000 worth Breninger, "the telegraph poles and diver nearly cost bim his life. He made And the passengers looked upon the "Another case is that of a busy farm- of woodpeckers, all by the Texan wood! Then, crazed by fear, he began to unwith proper precautions in the bed, that mon. Timber to their needs is still in the equal and continual warmth might abundance and the poles along the railhatch them. This was accordingly done roads and elsewhere are untouched. Is and the paralyzed youth was as proud some paris of Mexico the work-of wood

sote."-Forest and Stream.

of the engineer, says Forum. Whether housekeeper.

is carefully scraped into a pile and feasibility of the change. The prob that the pair ought to put each other Lord Curzon, when a young man, was after re-rolling the hottom more water lens of continuous or alternating cur Through the practical paces. rents, of single phase or poly phase mo.) It would save many a heartache not to admit that he was less than 40 These basins are located about two jors, demand attention, while the de though it may play the dickens with years old, as a man of less years re- feet above sea level and in groups, so simbility of replacing steam by election business of the divorce inwyers.

nection with the main sait yards of the tive is an especially wasteful machine. small boats, which are pusted through plant of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at the St. Louis exposition have been traveling for a month in the 1s thrown into great heaps and covered demonstrated very clearly that the superh climate of his Majesty's domine with mats, waiting to be said and pack- steam locomotive is a much more eff clent muchine than had been generally supposed. Thus some of the four-cyl-Inder compound locomotives tested at "I know I'm losing my hair early in St. Lanta developed a horse power from Hee?" mays the young man, passing life as 1840 pounds of steam, and records comparing very favorably with yet an unmarried man." New York | "Ah," comments the pickle nosed in the results accomplished by non-con-

> Not Overevaction "Has your Congression, done rood in Washington?"

"No." answered Farmer Corstossel, deep should never marry, "but we're not complaints'. He hasn't Blueleton Why not? done any harm around this neighbor-Wedderly Because he talks in hi hood,"--Washington Star steen, that's way! .- Obleans, Nows...

NOT HIS LINE ------

Not all men are fitted for all things The fact that an individual shipes in Rob, whose adventures are recorded in Hand," was a good fellow, and doubtless played his part in the world with credit to himself, but he was not born to be a diver, as his experiences show, One of the greatest dangers in diving ig that of panic.

The quality a diver needs more than any other is presence of mind. A young Scotchman, six feet tall, by the name of Rob, applied to me for a position as diver. He had a sweetheart at home, and, tempted by the high wages, was downed to look at the horsies out of the winanxious to learn the business. One gie," and pressed it close and crooned time, when work was slack, I let him

under. I felt him land on the bottom and signal that all was right. Then he right on roaring with all its might. that of artistically painting with harmhuabua, 100 miles back from the railless pigments actitions, if scanty, hair
road on one of the large haclendas—a
most of the line. After a little he the women in the car said to each bold heads. The time-nonored stopped. I imagined him resting, and "A man I know," says one answer, adobes—barn swallows still nested on thought he was doing remarkably well. stopped. I imagined him resting, and other. veddings. He attends a funeral, gets. Mr. Breninger notes other changes in like object floating at some distance kerchief and seven or eight thousand list of the wreaths from the under- the nesting habits due to the removal from the boat. At first I thought it dollars in nickels," one of the bachelor taker (on reciprocal terms), takes a of large timber. There is, for exam was a turtle. Something made me look male passengers growled to his comthe whole thing and offers it to the trunks of trees, most commonly in the Rob. As he drew nearer we could hear alongside the thred-looking mother of mesquite, but in the vicinity of Tucson, him screaming his loudest inside the the baby at length seemed to lose his "Bereaved people are an easy prey. where the larger trees have been cut, swollen dress. I got him alongside, un. patience. He had been looking straight Not infrequently he receives encourage away, the warblers have in some in screwed the escape valve, and hauled ahead of him, with a heavy scowl on ment also from the printer or typist stances had recourse to rebuilding their him on deck. All the time he was cry. his features. Now he leaned over the

The second attempt Rob made as a words might be.

HOUSE KEPT ON PROBATION.

"Widower Are Duly Married, "What he needs." Lamar County furnishes a case of of much outlay of money to keep the marriage after probation that is unique that way to that woman," was the way line in repair. Over a piece of road and suggestive..... running between San Luis Potosi and A widower farmer desiring a wife

great-that-the-management-threatened, widow with children temporarily abid- to that woman with the baby like a perto dip the poles in a solution of cree- ing in a charity institution. Both were favorably impressed at But the grouchy looking man sitting gested that she keep bouse for the farm- baby didn't seem to be bothered

for life. Accordingly she went with her in a rasning voice Marco Polo's famous journey through occupy a large share of the attention her children and was duly installed as "Now, you hear what I'm saying, The experiment was eminently satis- quiet or there'll be something doing

factory to both parties and at the end around here, that's all."

in a state of transformation and sys. woman and picute gaitantry on the part They are separated from each other tems considered well nigh perfect but of the man are not conclusive indexes seats and looked somewhere else, every instance he found the injury next. by small ridges of mud about eight a year ago or two are already failing of character, nor is the rumyum ecstany. by dressed with down plucked from the inches high. The bottoms of the busins into the second class or even becoming of infatuation sufficient evidence of

compatibility. which is evaporated by the heat of the experimental stage into the interme ery. Of course, there is abundant op- mother's husband, and, presumably, it a coating of sailt on the bottom. Tills rather the choice of system than the engagement, but it is before the avoid as her husband, the man had a perfect

The doctrine enally. Awfol.

At last when we approach the oud What we were told comes back and we

Jiggson-You guaranteed a At. didp' Jiggson Well, the only fit abou

here clothes was the one my wife had when also any them. Honous Therenf Wedderly. The man who talks in I

IT MADE A BIG DIFFERENCE

Husband Apparently Has a Right to Hulidose Wite in Public. Unavailingly the tired-looking little voman in the bill street car endeavored o quiet the bawling, rolly polly bahy one profession is no proof that he may The baby roared and labbed its fingers into its eyes and kicked and sprawled Mr. Whitmarsh's 'The World's Rough and choked and spirittered, Hand' was a good fullow and donbt. of its roars was so protracted that it seconed to some of the less experienced passengers that the baby was never going to get its breath again in this or

n any other life.

The tired-looking little mather of the fat baby tried every old dodge known to mothers to get the kid to pipe down. She chucked it under the chin and told to it, and held to it in arms' length and sung out loud to it and dandled it and... I told him minutely how to manage, went through all the rest of the babysoothing repertoire.

"All the kid wants is a crink of wa-All at once I noticed a dark, bladder, ter and an automobile and a silk hand-

"Say, look a-here," he said, in a "His tactics are similar in regard to the small limbs of a mesquite tree. learned that he had become frightened rough, grating voice, "it's pretty near weddings, but there, as he suffers se- In timbered countries the flickers cut lest his dress should burst, and had time for that kid to cut out its holler-

of business is not to be despised. | fence posts show evidence of the work the very same mistake with the valve, matter in this light, too. A moment before they had all been grumbling and Mr. Jimson. So, old Titewood gave er's wife in Australia who had the mis. Decker. Throughout this region trees screw his face glass. Fortunately for growling over the youlng of the young you a penny, ch? Well, what did you fortune to have a paralytic son who are few and the woodpeckers are forced his sweetheart, he lost consciousness one. But now that the mother was adwas bedridden. She was a notable to use anything that is dead and large before he got it off. He was delirious dressed in such a rough tone by the manager and, considering the great cost enough to permit of a nesting cavity, for some hours after we had hauled grouchy looking man in the seat next

> "Say, that's a fresh guy, sin't he?" the men said. "Where does he butt in here, anylow? D'ie bear the way he addressed that poor little woman? That. After a Week's Trial Widow and, duck needs a joit on the jaw; that's

"Why, the very idea of him talking the woman passengers expressed #. "Did you ever in all your born days? Tampleo the nulsance has become so was introduced by a mutual friend to a. The impudence of him. He just talked fect brute."

first acquaintance, but the woman sug- alongside the woman with the relling er for a week and at the end of that these remarks. He leaned over to the time each could more intelligently des tired-looking mother-again as the young termine the grave question of a union one continued to bawl and he said to

don't you! You'd better keep that hid

"But, Eddie, my dear, what in the wide world am I going to do- with Then all hands settled back in their "Oh," they all appeared to be saying

For it was perfectly obvious to them appeared equally obvious to them that right to buildoze her in public fust as nuch as he pleased.

The World. They tell us in our childhood days. The world is round and wa. With youthful heedlessness, accept

When we are grown to man's estate We are so overwrought With constant struggling we've no time To give its shape a thought.

And are how amail a be-Of sinff we've gathered an compared With what some foths have got,

Are quite prepared to sweet Whatever other chane it has, It surely len't square. W. J. Lampion in Judge.

Verlatmillinde

"Hiram," said Mrs. Corotossel, "what makes you say 'By gosh' so much and wear your trousers in both bootel" "I'm rehearsto"," annwored the farm-, "for the boundit of the automor ourders who are contin' nout week, if ome of us don't talk that way they on't think we're reld country folks

ke they've been readin' about,"--

THE WANDERER.

At drowsy dawn I left the Gate—so very long ago, Whether that home be memory or dream I haruly kno

The cloud-hung visious of the morn were for more real ther Than now are throughng city streets and cries of enger men.

The hours ere yet the sun was high were like cternities. But now how swift the slindows run, how near the darkness is

Ab, well! Tis aye the happlest day comes swift to even sone; With merrier comrades never yet did nilerim nase along The paths that widest seem to part still winding turn and meet:

Perchance they do but homeward lead again our wandering feet. Familiar faces vanish, but the voices vibrate still, And nothing now seems far away, at the ending of the hill,

To one warm hand alone I cling, as fast the night grows late. And crave that we may come at last together to the gate. -Century. and the second of the second

Aunt Salina's 🔊 Legacy 🗱 Salina was wretched. She buried her oftly.

Miss Salina had one regular visitor, Bob Tyrrell, the cleverest young man er. The Sunny South.

I T was the first warm day of spring. Miss Salina Davis, white-haired and alightly stout, stood at the daintily curtained window of her neat dining room, and looked out upon a bed of red geraniums. She beld an open letter in i her hand. Not many a long year had ent."

Mias Salina's face worn such an expression of woe.

When the postmaster's whistle sound ed. Miss Salina was pleasantly engaged in removing her pretty flowers from the nit in which they had rested all winter to the round bed in the middle of the smoothly shaven green plot. At the click of the gate she had come forward pleasantly, as people do to greet a welcome visitor, and extended a gauntletec and to the postmaster. The letter tha was delivered to her bore the postmark "St. Louis." Miss Salina had no regular correspondents. The handwriting was not familiar to her; she couldn' remember, for the moment, any person

at friends who might be writing to her There were people in the town wb said that not even dynamite could give Miss Salina a shock. By inheritance y education, by religion, she was of

opened the letter and began to read, troubles. severe shock. She stood for a moment like one transfixed, and then walked

quickly into the house. A coft breeze fluttered the white curtains of the dining room windows while she gazed her face took on an tain the weight of the boat the air bed conviction is practically certain."

AB A MINIUM. "If you please, ma'amread it:

"My Dear Aunt Salina : sister. . When this reaches you, my was once the pride of her youth. dear child will be without a relative . Xes, and there was the dimple in the in the world save yourself, Dear Aunt chin, Miss Salina's face still retained Haling, for the sake of mamma, be a that charming feature. The girl's man. Autoine Rivarel, the French epiprotector to my child. I leave her to her was full of repose, so also was Miss grammutist of the eighteenth century, you. All I have been able to give her Balina's. Miss Salina wondered if she was so brilliant that something good hast year from the high school, and ex- kebt wondering. When the girl entered Once when he had been invited to dispeets to teach for her fivelificed. She the pretty room that had been prepared ner, at which the hostess especially is a sweet child, and I am sure will for her, a little coo of delight escaped wished blu to shipe, he sat quite si give you no trouble. Your loving her lips, 'Oh, Aunt Salina, those are lent.

lived alone. She cared nothing for so- niums, then alone. She cated nothing to my when Miss Saltan wanted to find her Everybody uttered an exclamation. the house. She loved most her hooks sieve she directed her steps to the thry and her birds and her flowers. Miss library room, One day she found her a stupid thing without every one's cry and her pirds and her solitude. Now poring over sofile books on ornithology, ing, "Thief?" this beautiful solitude was to be broken "Your collection of stuffed birds, and At a dinner in the house of some in upon by a girl of 18, who probably looks on the subject, are my delight," Germans he made a joke. His hosts by decided that a person may assume or use any none or use any none. people, who would look upon her unit give you my white heren specimen. Rivered said to his neighbor, a French as an agre, as most young people do which was sent me by an old friend of apon those under whose care they are manuma's. I see you have none in your oft. Miss Balling felt the earth stipping collection." from under her feet. The house with Miss selling begun to wonder when its beautiful old furniture was no long- the similarity between her afece and or hers. She had loved her fundinate herself would conse. objects as if they had been human. It was not long before the whole the gluneed up at the portrait of her lown was talking about the remarkable *grandinother that lung over the mantel likeness between Miss cinting and her shelf. The quiet eyes seemed to look great aloce. serencly down upon her. The red pop Why, she even thinks like her," said in the glided eage above her head Miss Mary Perkins, who in her youth moved impply hebited the prison burs. that been a great chum of Miss Su-The mockingbird that fived in the five line's: Blie looks for all the world as

Saiton did when John Oldfield used to carry her red gerantuma."

Miss Salina soon realized that the coming of her beautiful niece was not less than a godsend. Often they would sit under the live oak tree, and watch the tiny grey gnat-catchers filting porter's query. "Well, it is not marked bout them, the girl would speak of her past life, and tell of the hopes and is. ambitions that filled her heart.

Bob Terrell was a frequent visitor. and Miss Salina, true to her femining instincts, as she watched her two fa. and ink; perhaps some employers thus vorites together, wove them into a ro-

Another year rolled round, and another fair spring morning. Miss Saling knelt upon the green turf before the circular bed, and made compact the pulverized earth about the roots of her red geraniums. The postman's whistle for the accused, be shown to have been sounded in the street, as he passed on to the next house. Miss Salina fell into a dreamy mood. Her face grew 18 rosy as in the days of her youth. ler eyes took on a softened look. They are doing better this year than ever before," she said to herself, packing the earth firmly about the roots of tive identity of having previously been From the silence of sorrowful hours

ly at the sound of Rob's voice, and saw oak tree was singing away as merrily two radiantly happy faces smiling cure certainty and conviction is the as if nothing had happened. Only Miss lown upon her, "Aunt Salina," repeated Bob, stooping to kiss her on the face in her hands and began to cry forehead, and Miss Salina understood tineate of the \$3 denomination for an softly. per lips the petals of a geranium flow-

from his boyhood up. He was a genius London Inventor Makes Improve when We pow take this proventing a full-face n his way and loved to drop in and ment in Motor Craft. tark_birdiore_with_her. There was no ... If the sanguine expectations of the two punctures_right_through the bill other woman in the town who had Miss inventor are realized we are soon to and directly through the pupils of the Salina's culture. As Bob slipped in at witness a revolution in motor boats, eye-so, I hand you the bill, and, the window on this morning before says the London correspondent of the going down to his work, be caught his Washington Star. Instead of forcing punctures, they are not visible at a cas-

be put to the test in a boat now in the large figure 5 at the two upper extreme ends of the note. Tou will observe that these two diminutive even birds; she immediately opened noted boat builder at Goring on the twists do not appear in the necks of "Perhaps it won't be so bad after mere box, some thirty-three feet long lends at the bottom of the note. I then

all," said Bob, wondering what on by eight feet wide, the bottom sloping pierce the note at the extreme ends of the would do with a girl, and upward at the forward end, forming a the scrolls on either side of the word thinking how it would break into their, scow-shaped bow. She is not pretty, 'five,' which may be seen in the direct them, valuable conversations. Bob but in these hustling days it is account. center of the note at its lower edge. wasn't fond of girls either; he pre ed no sin to sacrifice beauty to speed. ferred talking with old people.

On each side and amidships are fixed complete. It is exhibited to one or two down and indited as pleasant a letter inches deep. Between these, on each of preliminary examination and identis she could to her niece, inviting her side of the center keel, are seven other heatlon, and then placed in the money o make her home with her. By return lighter plates of about half the depth, tirnwer, perhaps with several others of mall came a polite reply in which the making seventeen in all, extending the the same denomination, all exactly her aunt the following Wednesday.

Between the fine or plates are a number | The thiof may be on the lookout for |
Miss Sailing fouched up the spare of holes sloping aft. They are con | marked bills, usually lik marks, but |

the coming of the stranger. When by a motor engine. Wednesday arrived she gathered some The boat depends for propulsion on You see, this class of thieving does not wednesday arrived she gathered some the boat depends for proposition of the see, this class of the ring does not red geraniums and placed them in a the reaction of the jets of air from admit of a crucial examination of the had been growing more and more care.

The man in the faded brown overcoat money before taking; it is usually done worn for the last six months. The man in the faded brown overcoat money before taking; it is usually done worn for the last six months. The man in the faded brown overcoat money before taking; it is usually done worn for the last six months. The man in the faded brown overcoat money before taking; it is usually done worn for the last six months. The man in the faded brown overcoat the see in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat work in the man in the faded brown overcoat wo Deliberately, and with care, shu blossoms of her youth with her present same time the air is prevented by the placing them in some preliminary place city every morning and on the way to me opened the letter and began to read, troubles. boat, and thus, it is claimed, is formed we count on detection with the bills on ing from sevenity to surprise, and then line, dressed with more than ordinary a species of air bed between the water the person before the thief has a chance to actual dismay. By the time the significance, was at the station to see it slow and the bottom of the boat, over which to exchange or to spend them. nature was reacted, for the first time up. White she was watching the outcomers of one car a hand touched velocity than could be attained if fore they do. The money is afterward care for his friend not to hear it. gently her arm and a very soft voice ed through the water in the ordinary. fully placed in envelopes and is not exclaimed, "Is this my aunt Salina?" [fashion by a propeller, It sounds de- promiscuously handled. When they are bome, where you can get a good, com-Miss Salina turned to greet the guest lightfully simple in theory, but even to exhibited in court and their prelimin. fortable cheir and have a guiet eventhat she felt was an intruder, and the lay mind it is obvious that to sue ary preparation explained under outh

expression of startled wonder. The girl would have to be at considerable presinto whose face she looked was the sure, which would mean the absorption. " Miss exact image of her own dead youth, of a large amount of power. But the Salina turned to the maid-of-all-work. The eyes were Miss Salina's as they inventor is no novice in dealing with sike of mantical phrases, asked a friend, and gave her orders for the day. Then were forty years ago. The same rosy mechanical problems and has already "be you know, I often wonder why a awakened from her trance, she sat mouth that Miss Salina once had, and brought out several successful inven- ship has to weigh uncher every time it down in a rocking chair, and suffered the even, white teeth, were before her, tions. He declares that a model boat leaves port?" The answer of her friend a tear of self-pity to trickle down her. The straight nose and the pretty on the same lines as the craft he is now was not Huminating. "Well-per-the that my wife has been reading a series cheek. She opened the letter and re- rounded cheeks Miss Salina remem- building showed remarkable speed and weight is constantly changing, you bered her mirror gave back to her demonstrated the practicability of his know, because of the er objunction rears ago. From under the sailor but idea. In a few weeks the boat will be said things that accumulate on the an-"Although we have never met, I have Miss Sniine saw glints of red-gold bair, tested on the Thames. Then we shall short"- London News, always loved you as mamma's only the exact counterpart of that which know whether the nir-ball hearings

really work, a good education. She graduated were dreaming. All the way home she was expected of him every minute.

"CORA." my favorite flowers," and she bent over The attitude of disappointed expect-For thirty-five years Miss Sailna had to inhale the fragrance of the red gera- ancy in the company nettled him, and at last Rivarol made a stupid remark.

out their heads together inquiringly.

with to understand a loke." Nothing Out. "I understand your daughtern

"Look at the Germans positive that

fonded calling last night," "You."

"No, I was In; I held four nees," However, the short change man lan's

moconsacily short of change.

HOW MONEY IS MARKED.

Done with a Pin. Not with Pen, as Supposed. "How is money marked?" repeated a headquarters' detective to a Star rein the manuer that the public thinks it

"The average person no doubt be

lieves that money is marked by pri-vate marks placed on the bills with pen mark the bills they place in the cash drawer which is being robbed by a dis- Where the blades of the grave-gram honest clerk. Of course 'marked monhouest clerk. Of course marked mon-ey of this kind is good evidence in Asleep are the ranks of the dead; court on the trial of a man upon which it has been found. But a check mark in luk, unless very expertly put on might, with the aid of a good lawyer perhaps accidental, and thus would the ever-sought, reasonable doubt of the All with the battle-blood gory, accused's participation in the robbery

"There are several different ways of marking money by police experts to the "Aunt Salina," she gianced up quick- ed it. The way I personally employ, Lovingly laden with flow 'Din-Drick method.' .

be raised.

"Let us take the familiar silver cerillustration, one that has been somewhat worn is better than a new note from the treasury. In the center is the well-known vignette of the head of an Bob had been a caller on Miss Safina | BOAT ON AIR-BALL BEARINGS. Indian chief in full regalla of feathers view. We now take this pin and make even though you saw me make the

their way through the water amid a raise it to the light, and you can see "Why, Miss Salina," he said, "what smother of spray the new type of craft the two tiny holes made by the pin has happened? I just ran in to show will skim lightly over the surface on a point as distinctly as windows in a down in the cypress swamp. I'm going that may be likened to ball bearings.

to have it stuffed for your Easter pressure to have in the large figure 5 at the two upper that at the text in a host now in the large figure 5 at the two upper that at the storm of the years that at the years the years that at the years that at the years that at the years t upper Thames. In shape the boat is a the two figures of 5 which are in both

"The marking of the note is now room, and made every preparation for nected with an air compressor driven he is a slick one who will get on to the invisible but surely present plu pricks.

A young ludy, who had no knowl-

been used in the east from immemorial picture me stringing dried nea-pods to ages. It does not seem to be a natural make a hundsome hanging, or covering division of time, though several periods an old apple barrel with wool wadding of animal economy, such as the incuba. ready for the pink mustin that's soine tion of eggs, correspond with weeks.

The Watt

apron string. "The expedition of Major Powell. Cotton is the first European woman o penetrate the limit banks and the

nos any mane, provided its ure is not sleulated to decotro or to juillet po-

miney lone. Shevia has been suffering from has offered a reward for some way of of angue mountacturors of franco

umption of French author ounds per commu. In Switzerhald 352 parsons in grary Housand are engaged in agriculture, while but 91 per thousand are 'n busiBy the flow of the leland river, Whence the flects of iron have fled,

Waiting the judgment day; Under the one, the Blue, Under the other, the Grav.

These in the robings of glory. Those in the gloom of defeat, In the dusk of eternity meets Waiting the judgment day; Under the laurel, the Blue,

The desolate mourners go, Alike for the friend and the foe Waiting the judgment day; Under the roses, the Blue, Under the lilies, the Gr

So with an equal splendor The morning sun rays fall, With a touch impartially tende On the blossoms blooming for all t Walting the judgment do Broidered with gold, the Blu-

With an equal number falleth. The cooling drip of the rain: Waiting the judgment day; Wet-with the rain, the Blue,

In the storm of the years that are fadin Waiting the judgment day;

Or the winding rivers be red; They banish our anger forever When they laurel the graves of c

. Waiting the judgment day; Love and tears for the Blue; Tears and love for the Gran

IN PROCESS.

~~~~~~~~~~~~~ he learned the reason of the change. The careworn man dropped into his

ing that it would have been impossible

evenings nowadays."

"Don't you?" usked his friend, us comfortably. "Why-er-" "Phore's no domestic trouble." said the sufferer, dolefully. "There's nothof articles on 'How to Make Home Attractive, and she's carrying out all

the ideas ... with use to help her. "You needn't think of me sitting in an armchair before the fire, with my As a division of time the week has feet up, now I can tell you. You can to turn it lute a charming mirror stand. If it lan't that, I shall be engaged in There are men who would rather be giving a hardwood fluish to some of attached to a ball and chain than to an the floors with a preparation that I saw my wife mixing in a tin pail this

"Our home may be attractive if we wife from the Nile to the Zamhest is ever get it done and I'm alive to appreereating much interest among the pig-ury and other forest tribes. Mrs. Pow- writes those articles lives in a hotel or boards in a half bedroom," and the sum was throughed dully with natives careworn man gave another heavy sigh arions to see the "white woman with as the brakeman called out "President "white woman with as the brakeman called out "Paradise Center!" and he gathered up his bun-

dies .-- Youth's Companion.

"Phia is an interesting clock, Misa," plasme of butterflies. The fields are said the selesman, "you really should have one, especially if you're bothered with threepne entlers," A prize of \$20,000 to effect by the "It's merely a cuekoo check, but it?" saked Miss May Pechis.

Founds detectives smould be good

brid angar manufacturers of granoe saked alies may recens. In anyone who shall first discover and anyone who shall first discover and apply in France a now motion of utilizating major in the arts. It is comifeed atend of caying cuclestoo every quartial the method shall increase the contract of bour it yells, 'Go bome! to home?' --Philadolphia Press.

seat with such a beavy sigh one even-

ing," he said, cheerily, "Quiet evening!" echoed the care worn man. "We don't have any quiet **Upholstering**

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costs of sale.

The said sale will take place at the Town Council Room, Hammonton, on Saturday, August 4th, 1906,

at one-o'clock in the afternoon. The said lands, tenements, hereditaments, and real estate so to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcel, are as follows,

Block Lot Aor Tax

CREEO, CICOAFIO	U	~1	υ	#40 UZ
Dobins, Lit	15	1-5	28	1.84
Fulton, E M, Jr	1	30,32.34	(60)	5.62
** ************************************	1	40, 45	80	2,70
*********	1	≰3	40	3.68
41 ************	2	44, 52	100	7.86
44 ************************************	8	75, 76	40	11.22
* **	4	47	30	1.88
Henderson, H. G. bal	1	23	100	10.46
Hooper, E F	6I.	64.	17:100	1.88
Lewis, Frank	14	. 7	ď	2,64
Montana, Joo, Est	14	14	10	4.14
Patiner, Henry J	6Α,	18	18-100	40
Roxby, E, Est	ø	26	20	11.08
Steinback, Otto, bal	4	55	. 16	64
Stafford, Samuel	28	352	18	46
Blokes, Exra	2	40	10	0.1
***************	4	60	6	02
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Wehrwein, John, bid	19	41	20	1.75
Whiney, FJ& II I	17	15	10	3.08
Woomert, John, but	3	21	10	1.33

82 could costs in each case, and inter cat at the rate of 12 per cent nutti paid, will be added. Back taxes, if any, will be much known at time of sale.

Tax is ay he paid any time before sale. Dated July 7th, 1996.

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Jr. C. E., Sunday at 3 o'clock.

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Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00. Epworth League,—M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00.

Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Wiltshire W Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "The prayer which avails." 7.45 p.m., "Venturing alone on the sea." One hour

M. E. Church,-Rev. J H. Payran, Pastor....10.80 a.m., preaching by Rev. Francis Dowlin, of the Florida M. E. Conference. . 7.00 to 8.00 p.m., twilight service, - Epworth League meeting, followed by address by Pastor.

Presbyterian Church. - Preaching by Rev. D. C. Stewart at 10:30 a.m. 7 to 8 p.m., twilight service, by C. E. Society, followed by Pastor.

Universalist Church. - 12.00 m. Bunday School. 7.00 p. m., "A great salvation," by Rev. J. L. Dowson, of

The 16th of July.

Hammonton's transient population must have exceeded any previous recard, last Monday, - "Our Lady's Day," We never saw so many strangers on our streets-and they were not all Italians

Sunday night's rain made the weather agreeable, the three bands made almost continuous music, the peripatetic organ with its monkey, a street piano, the baloon man, ich cream stunds, and all the parapheroalia of a county fair, kept the crowd entertained until the procession started, about 3:30 p. m.

This was, as usual, composed of old and young of both sexes, - a long double line of girls to white being a most at tractive feature. Marebale and aids kept the long files in much betters order than usual. The march occupied about three hours, and crowde of spectators lined the walks all along the route. We could not but note the evident worehipfol earnestness of many of those who marched-they considering that they thus bonored the Lady whom they have been taught to venerate.

At night, the vicinity of Third and Fairview was througed with a crowd such as the oldest never saw (some say five thousand). For an hour, a free moving picture show entertained those who were stationed in range. At nine o'clock, a grand exhibition of fire works was given, -- pronounced by those who eaw it, the best ever given here.

Considering the immense crowd, there was very little disorder, and the committees in charge deserve commendation for the manner in which their duties were done.

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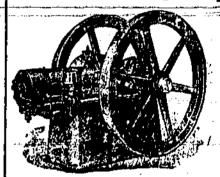
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