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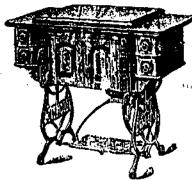
# **GEORGE ELVINS**

Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Mary Trost, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
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# M. E. Sunday School Picnic.

The morning of Wadnesday, 25th, dawned bright and fair. ... The picnicers gathered at the church, and started for Green Bank about 7.30 a.m. The ride was a very pleasant one. After leaving Batsto, Mr. Tilton informed us that we were on historical ground, and some one showed us where Richard Wescont landed when he discovered Nesco.

Mr. Paullin was very much interested in the country, too, - he jumped out of the wagon and picked buckleberries for the girls.

We arrived at Green Bank about ten o'clock, and at once set about making ourselves at home. After staking out our claims, we started out to look about us, but heard Sister Treat calling for volunteers to carry some clean water to make lemonade and coffee. She said that "the Methodist map were good". suough for that, or something of the kind. After getting the water, Steel thought he was the best lemon-squeezer in the crowd, and we let him so it. He did right fair, for him, but got redheaded when Tilton told him there were not lemons enough in it, and Pa Treat growled about baving too much augar in it. But after it was made everybody thought it was fine. Mother Treat made the coffee, and kept up her repulation,—it was excellent.

After leach there were games of quoits by such famous players as Treat. Myrose, Tilton, Trafford, Payrau, and others. The most exciting game was by --- two devoted young people. It was cate. Some thought it was dangerous to go too pear to watch the game, as they thought "she" was quite as apt to throw the quoits back of her as toward the bub; but she didn't.

The launch owned by Phil. Wescoat made several trips on the river to Lower Bank, and it was an enjoyable ride.

We started for home about 6.30, and got there a little after nine. We all had a fine time, and were well pleased with the day spent at Green Bank,

I forgot to tell you how Steel and Traiford enjoyed themselves on the way home; but I'll tell you about it some other time, maybe.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

# Young People's Societies.

Y. P. S. C. E.,-Prosbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Topic, "Gardiner, and missions to Latin America." 2 Cor. 11: 28-

30. Led by Missionary Committee. Jr. C. E., Sunday at 3 o'clock. C. P. S. C. E., -Baptist Church:

Meete Sunday evening, at 6:45. Topic, "Gardiner, and missions to 2 Cor. 11 : 23. 30. Led by Muselonary Committee. Jr. O. E., Sunday afternoon, at 3.00. Epworth League,-M. E. Church ;

# Church Announcements.

Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00.

Baptist Church.-Roy. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.30 a.m., "Christ's declaration of Ohristian Independence." 7.45 p. m., "Esan of yesterday, and to-day." One hour service.

M. E. Church.-Rev. J. H. Payran, Paster, 10,80 a.m., "The power of the Invisible." 7.00 to 8.00 p.m., twilight service-Epworth League meeting, followed by address by Rev. H. T. Taylor.

Prosbyterian Church .- Preaching by Rov. D. O. Stowart at 10.80 a.m. 7 to 8 p.m., twilight service, by O. E. Hoolety, followed by Pastor.

Universalist Church. - 12.00 m., Sunday Behool. 7.00 p. m., "The faith that wins," by Rev. J. E. Dowson, of Philadelphia.

Italian Evangolical. -- Rev. J. A. Searfuel, Pastor. Bunday services : Bab. bath School, 10.30 to 11.15; preaching following.

Ht. Mark's Church,-Roy. Paul F. Hoffman, Roctor.

visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Will be closed out. Mrs. Geo. Bornshouse.

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Men's 50 c Working Shirts, 39 c Men's 25 c Four-in-hand Ties, 15 c Boys' 25 c Jackets, special, 15 c Umbrellas, 29 cents each

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If I might build a palace fair With every joy of soul and sense, And set my heart as sentry there To guard your happy mnocence, If I might plant a hedge-too-strong-For creening sorrows to writhe through And find my whole life not too long

To give to make your hedge for you.

If I could teach the laden air To bear no sounds that were not sweet Could teach the earth that only fair, Untrodden flowers deserve your feet, Would I not tear the secret scroll Where all your griefs lie closely curled, And give your little hand control Of all the joys of all the world.

But ah. I have no skill-to-raise The palace, teach the hedge to grow; The common airs blow through your days, By common paths your dear feet go; The wreath that happy women wear, And bear, in desolate darkened hours, anyhow." The common griefs that all men bear

The pinions of my love I fold. our little shoulders close about; Ah! could my love keep out the cold. Or shut the creeping corrows out! uch paths will tire your darling feet, Gray aldes will weep your tears above, ugain to tell me who the bounder was, them." While round your life, in torment beat,

The impotent wings of mother love\*
-Pail Mail Gazette. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

-ADAM-AND-EVE.

beast." Don't blame girls for falling in love, because they've nothing else to do; it again I won't speak to you." but I can't see why fellows want "She's a beast," she repeated direct oak?" to. - They've-cricket and footer and all IF. corts of things, without making asses | I turned round and walked off one ing," I said.

Ted Johnson is an awful swell at off the other; but somehow we met cricket, and he plays footer for the round the corner. I was going by Jack; and l'il give you a shilling. Tell county, so he hadn't any excuse for without taking any notice of her, but me?" othering about girls; but he went and she laughed over her shoulder. got engaged to Violet all the same. "I know a She's my sister, and four years older, she said. than I am. (I'm fifteen and in the

He and VI had just "fallen in love." as they call it, when I came bome for



TOUR BROTHER IS A SHAY CAKE." awful fools of themselves over it. They get engaged to a dozen fellows if she had just fallen out when I came home wanted to." for Christmas. The whole of both families made fools of themselves over Ted. That's just it." that Salaran and Train y It was a folly nuisance, because Min- ing for taste."

nie Johnson and I were rather chuns. "No: I know I don't think much of other girls, because they're so silly; but Minute isn' She isn't quite so good as a boy at do row." ing things, but she's sharper at think-"All right," She ing of them. It was she who gave me ponye taken me out to-day, so you last from one to three minutes and too young; he was so little. With wistthe tip to put wax on the back of may us well be agreeable. I'll race you came at frequent intervals. Two marses ful eyes Johnnie booked at the big house who are "finishing the wash"-impart-Uncle George's chair to fetch his wig to the sign post." off. There was rather a row about So we raced. Then we had another that. He was going to cut me out of practice with the catapult. I hit a can decided to take her to a New York special then he jumped up and ran to his his will, and the mater made a terrible that a milkman was carrying and she ciallet.

What do you tlink of me?"

"Who be be?" I wsked,

Alda slide of the fence."

I tried to eatch hold of her and out

abe oald.

tuse; but Minute heard about it and hit the man. So we loud to race again, She arrived here three weeks ago came over to our house and told Uncle You should have seen the chap Jump! and was hurrledly taken to the office going!" he repeated, not understanding George that she proposed it. She got | Mother and father were out when I of Dr. D. S. Johnson and a consulta- the took in his mother's face, "I've just round him somehow. (Girls can.) He got home, so VI gave me my tea. She tion was held. With the greatest care thought when they get there and don't said she couldn't help it, because she was very agreeable and talked to me her case was studied for three weeks that me it won't seem right, for I atwas a daughter of Five, and I was like about Minule. She was a dear little and finally the X ray was applied. Adam, "fordly overcome by female thing, she said, and I mustn't quarrel charm." It always puts blur in a good with her, whatever I did. temper when he makes a quotation, so | "Girls are different from boys, Jack the nurses that saved Tol's life. Yes-It was all right afterward-only they dear," she said. "They say things terday morning when the patient's con time to go and buy a present, so I guess called us Adam and Eye,

A fellow has to stick up for his pretend they don't like people when the physician called one of the nurses the only thing berethy busn't get. ! triends as well as his family. I wasn't they the and make out they like other to the bedside and questioned her close. I'll miss Jerry" his lip trembled tence the first afternoon I was home, you ever quarrel make it up again di round, black bone button. and she came out and stood on the life rectly. People might to."

ed at me has coough to know me !

"I know a boy who likes red hair," but I saw it before I had flatshed the Tot will live, mufflus. She wanted to be engaged to talaya agalat

"It decen't matter to you," she sold I told Minnle about it next morals. "because I'm not to speak to you in in [(if was Christmas eye.) She said I say he can walk on plane keys without was right "for once"; and she'd tell me making a noise, "Welf." I told her, "you're-speaklus issuething, too. "Ted wants to be ento me now, anyhow. If you don't want gaged to her again."

your mother to see, you'd better count "Then why don't they?" I maked friends to grieve after we are gone - "You'll be good, won't you, Jerry? Nobody wants to stop them that I can off.

a over but she got out of the way It isn't red." she sald. "All right," I agreed; "It isn't Come on.".

There was a row, of course.

us, and held out his hand to me.

am. He says my hair is red."

what I could say to aggravate her.

"I know a boy who likes red hair,"

"Yes," she said: "he is! But if

had a catapult. We were trying if

they would break greenhouse glass.

when who should come along the road f

She gave me some chocolate drops,

and offered some to Minnle; but the lit-

"It's about her brother," I explained.

I knew she must feet pretty had about i

it to refuse chocolates. (They were big

"Yes," Violet said, and gave a sort of [ ]

sigh, "You are quite right to take your

brother's part, dear; but-well, I'm

of Ted's letters and she'd been crying."

"Well." I said, "there's no account.

glad you and Jack are friends, anyhow.

tle beggar put her hands behind her.

"He's a beast." I told her.

took me out he'd take me home."

"Come along then," I said.

wouldn't tell, so I didn't care.

"No, thank you, she said."

ones, with sweets on top.)

"She doesn't want to.

So we made it up again.

boy who likes red hair."

looking at."

ed\_her\_foot.

ness." He gave a sort of groan, "Well,

"I can't be 'both,' " I objected. "No," she agreed; "I meant myself, So she lumped-down, and we wen: too. That's how it is with Ted and and had a slide on the pend behind Violet. If they knew how the other Brooks' barn. Then we went to Mother one felt about it, they'd make it up di Green's and had some tuck. (The gov rectly but they don't." ernor had given me a tip.) Some one "Let's tell them. I preposed.

d-"like you are."

saw us there and told our mothers | "Donkey!" she said, "I know what we will do. You tell Violet that Ted The hext day we went on the gott twants to speak to her about something links and made slides on the mud. (You very important, and he would be very can make a ripping slide on mud when I much obliged if she would meet him in it's ball frozen.) We thought we were Delse lane, by the big onk, at three this too bennry beamus howse ann wennt safe from them all there; but we ran afternoon. I shall tell him that Wolet right into Ted. He was looking at wants to see him there." tomething and shaking his bead. He "Umph!" I said. "I may be stupid-

"They're both obstluate," she explain-

stuffed it in his pocket when he saw but I've sense enough to know he won't the fish wood bite today and wile he believe that. Violet would cut off her "Glad to see you, old chap," he said. head before she'd ask him. She isn't "I-er-this is a very unfortunate busi- the sort to run after a fellow." "No-o." Minuie said: "ahe wouldn't

I'm glad you two aren't bud friends, I know what she would do, though, I'll tell him that you told me that she at-"We are." Minnle said. "At least I ways walked to the oak about three, and you believed it was because she "Never mind," he said. "I know a thought he might be there." "Umph!" I said. "They'll flud out he

five minutes that we've been\_stuffing Then he went off. I asked Minnie but she wouldn't. So I tried to think "They'tl find out something else in are seconds," she said. "They're bet-

"Your brother is a silly cake," I said, ter at finding out things than you are!" I bet that was Vi's photo that he was | Ted danced Minnie around the room and gave her a florin when she told She got in a rage directly, and stamp- him. Vi went red, and smiled-and kissed me.

"It wasn't," she contradicted. "He "I don't know that I shail go." she doesn't care a bit for her; and she's a said. "He's no right whatever to ask such a thing; and mamma would be "She isn't," I said; "and if you say dreadfully cross. I really can't- Are you sure it was three? And by the

way, and she turned round and walked "Don't be mean," she begged. "You've been such a nice, kind boy,

"Three o'clock," I said. "by the oak.

there. He had got his arm round VI ann hearry sedd u wood not reckugnize igain!" (she pulled it away when she saw us), him sitten there with big teers in his eyer. After this the party was the merriest and they were grinning like Cheshire us the saim lad hoo dug the wurms for The day after we went to Delsham, cats! ann neavur noo the turble cavul fate

"You young-story tellers!" Ted said. "You don'ts!" Violet said." "I suppose you're engaged again?"

the wurms he is so bizzy diggen there. but Violet! She was reading a crum- asked.

pled old letter, and she put it in her | Thanks to you two," Ted said.—The ann me ann hennry watcht him with a s must when she saw us. I knew she Sketch. nnn anw him waiv a sorrofle goodbi at use uz the thay shut the prizzen de X-RAY SURGERY SAVES DOG. ann he is shut up there forcavurmour, ann hennry sedd it teeches uss to be Button Found in the Stomach of a

lite harted wile we kan fore mizzery Xntuchle Bienheim Spaniel.

All of Tot's anxious Philadelphia ann we may be her yicktums, ann instede friends will be rejoiced to learn that we goen fishen we may hafteo stay she underwent a very difficult operation in this city yesterday, and her -Philadelphia Ledger.

niofher.

chances for recovery are good, says the New York Herald.
It should be stated, perhaps, that Totis a thoroughbred Blenhelm spaule, for an invitation to Dorothy's party, sent to the store for a dozen eggs and, and moves in the very best circles of two whole weeks had gone by since while returning home with them, tell "if you call her a boost again," | Philadelphia's bow now four hundred the little pink, sweet scented cuvelopes and broke twelve eggs, what would be

suld, "I won't speak to you; and I mean She is the leader of her set, the post had been proudly displayed by the for the remainder? ressor of several blue ribbons and a (unate little boys and girls in Johanie's | Johanie (aged 7 years) - Please Toxon ought to," Minnle agreed; "and general favorite. But Tot has been a great sufferer and her case is likely to become a cele "Got one?" brated one in canine surgery. It is now "No," he had answered bravely, each the summer holdays, and they made "VI wouldn't ery about him. She could nearly a year ago that she began to time. "I guess I'll get mine to morrow. complain. At desisthe was treated for The to-morrows came, but the little

"Rot!" I said. (She had, though!) indigestion by several of Philadelphia's pask envelope did not. Still he was pabest physicians. Brisk walks and plend tient and hopeful until the day of the ty of exercise were prescribed, but that party, treatment did her little good. Then she was taken to Hot Springs, by, with happy, eager faces, he could

miphur water baths, with a special at loot comfort blm. tendant to administer massage. She Why had not Dorothy remembered brow steadily worse and at tast devel-him? He had seen her every day at-"But oped convulsions. These attacks would school. Perhaps she had thought him were with her constantly and when her lan the hill condition became more alarming it was After a long time his tears were dry.

"Mamma," he cried, "I'm going! I'm No doubt it was the searching eye teel badly when she finds she has forof the X-ray and the memory of one of getten me, sometimes and don't mean them, and dition seemed more critical than ever [1] take Jerry. Anyway, a cat's bant

going to be down on Minde Just has people when they don't. If Mindle ever by no to Tot's early life. The nurse re. That I've got to earry something and cause Ted and Vt and quarreled. I prefends she filter some one else better membered that once, when Tot was I go by Dorothy's every day, and when went and whistled behind their back than you, don't you-helleve her; and if very small, she swallowed a large, I whistle be will come running out to see me. Please get me ready, mammal" "Ah," said the physician. "There's A great struggle was going on in his to the music, roller and looked over B. (the fence, you "Umph!" I grunted. (My month was Hgbl." Ten minutes later Tot was in mother's heart, but Johando did not know). I said "Hallon!" and so did full of muffin, and I hate being preach. the operating room and a nurse was know, she. Then we stored at one another, ed at.) "Then why don't you make it holding the chloroform mask to her it. How round she talk about intentional ewell," she said at last, "you've look up with Ted?"

The nose. When it was all over the slights when no knowledge of such a the noise. When it was all over the slights when no knowledge of such a You never know how girls will take "large, round, black bone button" was thing find ever entered his honest little

things. I'm hanged it she didn't begin lying on the nurble table beside the besid? He was only five and of course "Your hate to redder than ever," I to blitb, and then ran right out of the surgeon's halfe. It was found in the thece must be some reason for it he room. I couldn't make it out at first, intestines. The X-ray discovered it should go to that purity and earry his discovered it should go to that purity and earry his discovered in the interview of the intervie thy's good nature to understand. She They tell of a man who is the most would savely reward Johnnic's faith in Bubs of tall trees and spend bours noted Gum Hiso in the world; they her. "Yea, dear," she sold aloud, "It's all

We always any we don't want our boad aginet Johnnie's bonds.

right. You shall go," and she made his hasty tollet while Jerry rubbed his "Minut" responded Jerry

Good-by!" Johnnie called, and he Wuns wenn weere goen fishen reddy trudged off, holding his cat tightly in bis arms.

him sitten there in turble mizzery

witch soon wood cawl him hoam soze he

The Unbidden Guest.

When he saw his playmates russing

"Course," be confinied, "I haven't

doant share

Menuwhile Dorotby was taking her first taste of the responsibilities of a hostess. Her guests did miss little um wurme-fore-bate ann hennry sedd he Johnnie, and Ignored the laws of etiquette to such an extent as to ask why he had not been invited. Her explanation that he was a mere child was not to gett a sinkur reddys muther senut

satisfactory. fore him to kum ann mind the baby som Mor that nothing seemed quite so t woodunt get the collek wile shee goze alce, the candles with the rose shades to vizzet with the naburs ann so redd wennt sloly hoam uz if his hart was ledd dld not look half so pretty, the fancy costumes did not seem so wonderful. ann wenn we wennt passt reddys we kood and the numerous gaines that had been. devised for their amusement were not nearly so entertaining. The little people

> fatal to the success of any affale. . It was a welcome relief when the Joor opened and Johnnie came in, still hugging his cat. Derothy's mother was with him. "I knew you'd all be glad to see me,"

began to separate into groups, which is-

he said, as the children gathered round hlm, "so I just came up myself. And, Dorothy, I thought you'd feel pretty had-when-you-knew-you-forgot-me.--Irought\_you\_my\_Jerry. He's the best eat there is !" Dorothy's mother looked at her little-

daughter, but Dorothy understood. Her eyes filled with tears when she realized er mistake and saw that Johnnie's little heart knew nothing about pride hor difference in ages. She put her arms about him. "Of course I'm glad you came," she

said, "and your cat is beautiful! It's present enough for you to just bring SITIEN THARE IN TURBLE MIZZERY." - Ilm to the party. I couldn't keep him Minnie and I hid behind a tree and ann hennry sedd it onley goze to sho [ think you are old enough to rious the lane. We waited ann hennry sedd it onley goze to sho [ think you are old enough to rious the Minnie and I hid behing a tree and ann hennry sedd it onley goze to sno u kannt tel wort an owr brings foardt is so we'll never leave you out

they ever knew .-- Youth's Companion. Juntor Conundrams,

Which is the best tree for preserving good order? The birch. Why is a person who never lays a wager as bad as a regular gambler? Because he is no better. -When is a mun like a horse? When be holds a bit in his teeth.

When are men like time? When taken by the forelock. When are men's pockets like a company of soldiers? When rifled.

When is a piece of linea like the entrance to a prison? When harred, When are country bases like bridges? When rustle, The Remainder. For a long time Johnnie had waited Teacher to Class-If Willie should be

> I teacher, I know. Teacher---Well, Johnnie, you may the class.

\_Johnnie\_The shells, teacher. IRONING AS DONE IN COREA.

Laundress Beats Cloth with a Club Flatirous form no part of the outfit of a Korean laundry. "Ironing is done Ark, and received a regular course of bear it no longer. His motiger could, by beating the cleansed cloth with

Upon certain days the narrow and generally unkempt streets of Japan's new protectorate resound to the chytli I mical tapping of multitudes of girls, ing the polishing touches to the white-I garments with which the Koreans dothe themselves.

Taking a garment that has been dried after the wash, the girls place it upon In Atlek of wood and then, with other sticks, bound every source inch of the Burface until the article has been given a crisp freshuess that the Kocratis like ways play with them, and Dorothy'll as well as the fluish given garments in this country by the fluttron; c

This is only one of the queer custons that may be observed in Kores, says the Philadelphia North American Sometimes work can scarcely be distinguished from play. Not infrequently the traveler sees gangs of Korean coo-Hes damping earth to mend the highway or performing some other labor. As they work a man sings and beats a dram, and the laborers keep time

Some of their ammements are an novel. When they flaigh their tasks and have time for recreation, the Korean young men do not reputr to vaccout lots with ball and but or take part in athlistle contests. During the winter they engage in stone battles, which are ent, too, and she would trust to Doro. severely wounded. In the summer they attack long straw-rope awher to the garly swinging. Often three or four may be seen en-

Joying the same swing, standing upon one another's shoulders like accounts to Your independence might look like

Impudence in your neighbor.

THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON OF REV GEORGE THOMAS DOWLING.

Subject: "The Secret of Peace."

place and Lafayette avenue, preached to we come Him who loves you more Sunday morning on the subject. The than you ever loved your little one.

since then; and to day everything he owned has turned to dust except his songs. The throne on which he sa -dust; the palace where he dwelt- household of the guest. dust; the harp which his fingers were | But this is not so. dust! But to-day that song goes sing poisonous herbs, and where he may ing its way to the universal heart defend them against the jackals and in the cottage of the poor and the the wolves that prowl around. Cur mansion of the rich, in the home of Shepherd will protect us and provide

pon are moved; but suppose it is your child. There is the same difference that there is between the stately mansion of a stranger and the little cottage in which your mother rocked form two facts which I would have you in her arms and errors to stone babyind. So, my friends you never an links of a refriends, our nover can judge of a religion until it has been transmuted into a personal experience, will it has become your scilgion. A listerial cal Christ is, at the most, only a christ. I can look upon Him with admiration. Ah! but when He has assume that sheep must select no path to blow after: we must select no path to blow after: we must select no path to blow after: we must select no path to blow after we must select no path to be the shores forever. This was the deathless seven who included at Terra del Faego with their admiration. Ah! but when He has assume no mall always in green to be a settlement and the specific paths of the select no path to get an equipment, and with six others, in September, 1850, left Beilish shores forever. This was the deathless seven who included at Terra del Faego with their admiration. Ah! but when He has admiration. Ah! but when He has pastures— sometimes the sheep track | year. become mine, and I have heard His may lie across the wilderness; but in voice, and felt His touch. He is no if we are following him we may know longer simply a Christ but the Christ. that they are always "paths of right-matives to the shadow of a distant bay, And then, when you have approprisonances?—right paths, and that they there, in two companies, they awaited the psaim, seek to approclate it. load toward home. ated this psaim, seek to approclate it. load toward home. Notice, to begin with, the perfect spir - And finally, "I shall not want" comit of trust which breathes through it panionship. "Yea, though I walk all. See how much it has to say about through the valley of the shadow of

putting of God between our troubles loy mily be there and the darkness, and ourselves. I know the dark hours Ho shall fend us out, as Ho leads us which have come into some of your n. Death is not a billed pocket; it his boat and a band radely drawn on lives; I know your perplexition; for is not a place of tarrying, only of the rocks pointed to these verses to though you are strangers to me as gransition. I shall walk "through the the sixty-second Peadon: yet, the experience of human hearts ralley of the shadow of death." just the same the whole world And now, having appropriated this My sout, wait then only upon God! over, and the loys and the norrows panim, having sought to approclate it, of the men and women whom I learn- let us fry to apply it. I mean to-day, ed so well to know and to love on the here and now, and to-morrow, and Pacific shores are just the Joys and to-morrow, and to-morrow, every day. the sorrows which you are having to for you observe that until we reach in God day, I know of the hour when some the very last verse it is all in the green young mother in this congregation sat present tense. He is not spenking nobbling by the alde of her little one, of any distant elysium, far away in whispering blindly, "I do not know the future, "The Lord in my shepwhy she should be taken from me; hard; he maketh me to He down in leannot undorstand H." Well, my dear child, do not try to undersland the all waters. All the blendings velous loving dambers to me a subit, for you never can here, some day I shall preach to you on "Things now, Will you take them for yours, to be Walted For," and one of the and apply them to the problems of mission, and bir death did what his life that shows wake in trittin cluisyou never can here. Some which I have described may be yours ner!" "Not a head of their hair perished. things to be waited for in the under-ntanding of these mysteries of Ric. Hea the presence of God. Try in And yot we may know that while we mysteries us the companionship with Him who unit depends of the companionship with Him who unit depends of this Shepherd pradm only for any to the companionship with Him who unit depends of this Shepherd pradm only for any to the companionship with Him who unit depends of this Shepherd pradm only for any to the function of any ages, afterwards, unages at what bubbling must and shine. or help for us in our dark hours, ex-cept in pineing Him hotwoon our troubles and ourselves.

Withur Chapman tolly us of a little roubles and ourselves.
Wilbur Chapman tells us of a little thought supreme: that the distinction drummer boy in our civil war who was and that its loves me, and is leading into the hospital marially me," flee what it will mean to you wounded, and so they near for life in peace and comfort and Joy. And

mother from a distant city. But when then confize that if you can do it for

Itstening and when me neard num set through, and you are drawing near sigh, she said to them, that me go in: to that fold, which James Lane Allen I won't speak to him. I'll just sit describes as "the final land where by his bedside." And so they permitted her to pass quietly into the darkened room and sit beside him. I'll satisfied or infinitely quieted."

JESUS DINES WITE A COMPANY OF SITY But as she sat there the mother love though you shall have changed your was too strong, and, reaching out her hand, she laid it gently upon his ach lard forchead. He did not open his be with you there, and this song shall eyes, but he knew that touch. She saw his lips move, and, stooping down into the eternal light: "Goodness and to him, she heard him say: "I new mercy shall follow me all the days BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Dr. Thomas to him, she heard him say: "I 'new mercy small follow to the Bdward Dowling, minister in charge you'd come to me: I knew you'd come of my life, and I dwell in the house the bound of the Lord forever."

Secret of Peace," a study of the Shep you may know that He will come to bend Psalm. Dr. Dowling said:

Thirty centuries ago there lived in Palestine a king, who in his boyhood had been a shepherd lad. And in his old age, when he had seen life, with its sorrows and its joys, this king David, sang a song, which it takes less than two minutes deliberately to repeat.

There thousand years have gone than you ever loved your little one. There is not room enough in all. There is not room enough in all.

There is not room enough in all.

In the first place, Christians to the extent of results in the other which, like a ship in a narrow river, bath not room to turn, and besides is dever and anon striking ground and foundering in the shallows. Jesus Christ is in the world, but we are commanded to go out into the world, but we are commanded to go out into the world, but we are commanded to go out into the world in order that the people into the place. There is not room enough in all.

In the first place, Christians to the extent of reasons to may be separate themselves from all who it ways. We are to separate ourselves to may be ver and anon striking ground and foundering in the shallows. Jesus Christ is in this palming the wish, hit is not only always. We are to separate ourselves to may be separate themselves from all who it ways. We are to There is not coord enough in all-

AND EPWORTH LEAGUE accustomed to sweep, the banne important duties of the shepherd is to with which he led the hosts of Israel find a feeding place for his sheep, CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY. chariots, and his charioteers—al where they shall not be injured by TOPIC FOR JULY 29, 1906. GARDINER, AND MISSIONS TO

design the design that some force along the control of the first part of the course of the process of the mountainty of the first part of

friends sufficiently to get an equip-ment and with six others, in Septem-

"Then followed 'the suddest disaster the ship that bore their supplies was "Yea, though I walk wire clear the fittle stores soon exvalloy of the shadow of fear no ovil; for their fittle stores soon exfear no ovil; for their fittle stores soon exfear no ovil; for their fittle stores soon exfear no ovil; for their fittle stores for the seven. all. See how much it has to say about through the vaticy or the small of the seven.

Him and how little about our detail, I will fear no cyll; for then art with me." He who is following the Master shull find death itself on My dear people, that is the whole by a shadow; and who shall be afraid.

My dear people, that is the whole by a shadow; and who shall be afraid by a shadow; and who shall be afraid.

These aboriginal Crossuses have the patience, found at geological singularity is really a lake allemated for twenly-five years.

These aboriginal Crossuses have the patience of this plains of Grobogana and companies the ground of boiling mud situated at about the center of the plains of Grobogana and companies the ground of payman and paym "Vessels, sent in search, found at the world as the island of Fire," This and coal lands, which are not to be fortifude, and cheerfulness of this mar-ter band. One of them had left his is called an island because the great testimony, I am happy beyond all ex- emerald sea of vegetation which sur-Gardiner's body lay beside

> For my expectation is from Him. He only is my rock and my salva-He is my defence, I shall The rock of my strength and my rate

"The last words Cardiner ever wrote bles of hot sline that fill up like huga

The Sunceme Court of Anneal a Bertlit has ruled that here majorte can be complified by criffetaling the inneromornor fram a small court, for such their requires that it you can be to the such that countries and the problem of your life's mentioned to the such that countries and the problem of your life's mentioned the such that countries the such that co stand the aback." And so she atood ing is solved. And when the last yat- article disconnected to the ancestors by the door waiting and weeping and toy shall have been passed, and passe, of the King of

JESUS DINES WITH A COMMON SEC.

-Luke 14:1-14. Learn Verses 18, 14.

Read Luke 11:37-54.

GOLDEN TEXT.—He that humbleth

This lesson teaches us how Christians should hold themselves before the constant good nearin has a remize the world, and how they should meet the the world is always ready to throw at

tians: we are directly taught to do so.
And as Jesus directly this work,
so must we place our selves in contact
with those who do not honor Him that

No more patient-minde we may influence them for good. The corollary to this teaching is that win Even those most at variance with we ourselves are not in sympathy with the man intensely because of this dethe wrong ways and ideals of the world, but that we are followers of Jesus Christ. It would never do to go amongst worldly people and never let

oulsm as much as possible ssed followers of Christ and believers

JAVA'S ISLAND OF FIRE.

the Bible.

It Is Really a Lake of Bolling, Bubbiling Mad and Slime. The greatest natural wonder in Java, rounds it gives it that appearance. The "laland" is about two miles in electroference, and is situated at a distance of almost exactly fifty rather from Sola. Near the center of this realogical frenk Immense columns of soft, het mud may to seen continually rising and falling like great timbers throat through the bolling substratum by glant hands and then again quickly withdrawn. Besides the phenomenon of the bolling must col umns, there are scores of gigantle bubballoons and keep up a series of constant explosions, the intensity of the detountions varying with the size of the bubble. In three paid, so the Javaneso authorities say, there was a tall intredice column of baked mid on th

"That man began to kick the minute he entered the office," end the hole elark.

"Yes," anawored the proprietor, "H behaves as if he had always been used from Ster.

bubbling mud and stime.

IN ADVERSITY.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Probably no one who has enjoyed



race for pre-em Dence. It seems most strange that a man who accomplished for science the great work that did Charles Darwin should have been forced to overcome

a handleap in the

illness as did he. At the very outset of his career he be came almost an in-No more patient-minded seeker for the truth of things ever lived than Daralways make it evident that the opinions set forth by him admired

avarice,

The other day the House passed the bill segregating the lands of the Osagi Indians of Indian territory, numbering about 1,800. These solid citizens own \$8,000,000 cash deposited to their credit a the national tressury. Each India. receives quarterly \$50 interest and in twenty-live years the principal, amount ing to about \$4,500 each, will be distributed. In addition, the 1,800 Osinger

These aboriginal Croesuses have Uncle Sam as guardian and paymaster as well as provider, and will be compelled lumpite of any proclivities of their own to stay rich for the next quarter of t century at least. The most exacting per capita man will admit thit ther are doing well. Should some gentu among their number organize a trus eventually and water the stock the Osago company will make Standard Off. look like a ponny dip. -8t, Lôuis Globo Democrat

Policeman Moyed.

certain well-known Chicago pofeemenn, whose last some to not un the Marnhy, walked anamounced into the Hon. Thustby Sufficient's room at Inratoga while Mr. Sullivan was carrestly talking to another man. "Hollo., Murnly! | Glad lo neo you! lo you play checkers?" naked "Thu." "I haven't played in a long time, but

guesa I could," replied Murphy. "All right," retorted the New Yorker, noking toward the door; "It's your Mr. Murphy thought a moment and,

Best Part. "Did you enjoy your trip to Parist" asked the towardal artist. "You but I did," replied the victim in 

her went out.

word the barbers said to med-

# A NEW JERSEY TRADESMAN . WRITES THE PRUDENTIAL:

"I beg to acknowledge official statement quoting options on my Five.year Dividend Policy;-

First, \$178 in cash; Second; Paid-up addition to my policy of \$255;

I beg to inform you that I have selected the first option. I wish to thank you for this notice, and would say that I consider the dividend a liberal one."

very delightfully in games and a social

good time. Elegent refreshments were

their leave. Among those present were:

Misses Fannie Dean, Olive Simons,

Nellie Layer, Lettie and Gladys Leh-

man, Ida Thomas, Masie Keyser, Ida

Mesers. Clifford Small, Will Lyman,

Harry Doerr, Frank Werner, James

Craig, Henry and Bert Fitting, Edw.

Klingenberg, John Birdsall, and Mrs.

BE A jolly camping party has been

ng and morquitoes. Music by "The

Florence Davison, Metta Saxton, Ella

Hoyle, Messrs. Edw. Davison, Ellioti

Davis, Eugene Smallwood, Eugene

Mrs. Samuel Anderson gaye a

very pleasant musicale at her home on

Pleasant Street, Wednesday evening

Phe music was excellent, and the house

beautifully decorated. Refreshments

were served before the gueste dispersed

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs

F. H. Thornton, Miss Thornton, and

Mr. Fred. Thornton, of Blue Anchor

Miss Lopicice, of Montreal, Prof. Baker

Dr. and Mrs. Yard, Mrs. Benj. Phillips,

Mies Lillian French, Mr. and Mrs. Kaign,

Camden, Mrs. Winchip, Mrs. Young.

Mrs. Thos. Skinner, Mrs. Jos. I. Taylor

mer Last Friday evening, 20th,

Council of the Junior Order of Ameri-

can Mechanics was instituted in Wine

packing-houses, to hold meetings. A

number of Hammonton members were

present, also from Williamstown, Atco

and Mullica Hill. After the business

(conducted by State Conneilor Mount

and State Secretary Miers), all retired

to the new can bouse, and as night fled

and myrolog came, partock of an excel-

number is 294, and Recording Secretary

Messra. Jacobs & Roller, of the

appointments, and have been delayed !

about a mouth in the completion of their

dant, and consequently cannot have it

in operation before Aug. 8th. The

large belier is now in place, also the

low, with twenty seven members. They bave fitted up a room in one of the Just the

leat lunch prepared by the indies. Its We will do it for you.

new ice factory, have had many dis- Ice Cream

and son Howard Taylor,

Coggey, Leroy Jackson, Horaco Gentel

and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wilson.

enjoyed by the company ere they took on Grape Street. There are many

Blake, Mamie Werner, and Dorothy may remain here permanently. Her

Wm. B. Shaffer.

Wm Morrella

Birdsall, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Wescoat, son boarded here for several months.

Band"-was a feature of the evenings. By The Pomona Grange of Atlanti

Camp will be broken up on Monday, and Camden Counties will meet with the

Among those who spent part or all of Hammonton Grange, this (Saturday)

the week at the camp are: Mrs. M. afternoon, 28th, at two o'clock. All

Jackson, Misses Bessie Colwell, Fourth Degree members are invited t

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Harness, Blankets, Robes, Whips,

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Hammonton, N. J.

DENTIST.

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# Pennsylvania

Railroad.

W. J. & S. Railroad

Schedule in effect June 30th, 1906.

Trains leave Hammonton as followe :

Express, 7.28 a.m., 5.59 p.m., week days ; Hundays, 6.15 p.m.

12.30, 4.48 p.m., wee. days; Sundays, 8.80 a.m., 4.33 p.m.

.For Atlantic City-

5.39, 9.49 11.40 s.m., 1.39 (Saturdays) only), 3.40, 6,28 p. m., week- Nicholas V. Conover, days; Bundays, 5.49 8,30, 9,59, a.m., 5.45 p.m.

W. W. ATTERBURY,

Passonger Traffle Manager

Conoral Passonger Agent.

engine, two pumps, and the ammoni Bar Get voor bills into Town Clerk's hands next Thursday.

# Wedding **Presents**

A COLLECTION

That leaves nothing to be de-

Price or Variety.

Our new stock of silverware must be seen to be appreciated. We solicit your inspection.

ROBT. STEEL.

Your Jeweler and Optician.

# and Bicycle Repairing

also Supplies.

# E- A- CORDERY

**ALL FLAVORS** 

# Posters and dodgers were printed this week, by Hoyt & Son, for Bank Bros., clothiers,; Blue Anchor Base- Soda Water . . . spending the week at Weymouth. All Ball Club; Wescontville Church; Cresthe usual delights of camping were hugely enjoyed,—boating fishing, bath-

PURE FRUIT SYRUPS.

RED CROSS PHARMACY.

## List of uncalled-for letters in the UNDERTAKER Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday

**EMBALMER** 

# ELWOOD P. JONES

Office and Residence, 216 Bellevue Ave.

Local Phone No. 842 : Bell, 3-Y

Wax Flowers, Figures, etc., for funerals and memorial services, furnished on short notice.

# been advertised. M. L. JACKSON, P.M. The same building,

But in a new location,

Around the Corner.

Weather Meats, and Vegetables in their season.

# At Eckhardt's Market

# The Expense of a Gas Range

Is confined, to the moments of actual use, When the cooking is done the expense ceases, if you turn off the flame; if you don't, it isn't the range that'r extravagant, Gas Ranges sold by Hammonton Gas Co.

BATURDAY, JULY 28, 1906

G. A. R. Post meeting to-night Notice Bank Bros. large adver tisement on first page.

neets next Wednesday.

OANDY RITCHEN.

risiting friends in Philadelphia.

Hatamonton Loan Associatio meeting next Thursday evening.

arrive, Saturday and Thursday.

dicate an abundant crop, this year. Capt. Chas. A. Smith and wife

Miss Caroline Jones, of Philada.,

www. H. Berosbouse is again at his office, at times, after a couple of

Mr. and Mrs. Klein, of Salem.

A five months-old daughter o

in this issue! News of extra interest to

Mr. and Mrs. Elam Stockwell

Delaware Water Gap, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Painter, of Philiadelphia, spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Chas. F. Crowell.

BLACK'S. 8 pairs of women's or misses B Lisie Thread Hose for 200. Were origin-ally 250, a pair. See advertisement in this

phone company that all subscribers read carefully the instructions in the Direc-

one to four our public school. Next week we will have the suburban school

C. F. Crowell's new house, on Maple Street, is assuming shape, and will be a large one, with all convenien-

DOARDING.—A married couple would like D to obtain heard for two works, beginning A ugust 16th. Address, with terms and loos-tion, J. Glessen, 1418. 17th Bt., Philada.

Miss Lizzio Rufenacht spent a few days with her mother, in Hammonton, and received friendly greetings from

The Italians are contemplating another holiday and colebration for the fifteenth of August. It will be decided

160 Home of our citizens have set a good example, by cutting down wonds and grass by the read side, in front of their properties.

DON'T BUY ROOKH! You can get what you want to read at the Good-Reading Library, Rolleyno Ave, for one cent a day, "The Jungle," by Upton Binelair, and thirty others just added. \*\* Overson Combo has been gravelling several of our streets, including

patches on Bollevier, and the low place #60" We are being accused of attring up the mosquitoes by last Saturday's Itom, which called attention to the scarcity. At any rate they are here, --

with all their relatives. Insure with the A. H. Phillips Co.,

IAMMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

N.O. HOLDBIDGE, M. Supervising Principal. (f) signifies on trial.

Miss Margaret Dungan, Teach

The Independent Fir Base-ball this afternoon, at 3:30

Jenofo Jamile
Filmer Lenz
Neil Lance
Jennie Milozzo
Holen Parkhum
Joe Passalsqua;
Freddie Park
Myttle Booy
Oswald Schwartz Miss Margaret McClelland

Visiting ball teams failed t Junior Grade IV ...... POR SALE, Bargain, Bay Horse, 15 bands I high. Good family driver. Address Box 202, Hammonton, N. J. Large loads of peach baskets in-

enjoyed-Hammonton-air-this-week.----Red Men's Hall was made very attractive this week by new wall paper.

GIRL wanted for general housework, at once. Three adults in family. Apply at 239 Bellevus Ave. Rev. Dr. Payran will speak at

at Jackson's during Miss Metta Saxton's

Mrs. Wm. Vernier and daughter. Mieè Emma, are visiting relatives

VANILLA, Strawberry, Pineappie, Choc-olate, and Coffee fee Cream, and Orange Water Ice. At Candy Kitchen. Tax sale next week Saturday Afternoon, at one o'clock. See the list

ment the week with her cousin. Mrs.

Junior Grade II ....

Misshells V. Collings, Teacher

Rudor Grade L..... Miss Attoo M. Buldwin, Tonohor

# Address by a Native of China.

vening, July 31st, Mr. Far Tean Sung. China, will speak on the customs nanuers, and social life of the Chinese He will appear in native costume, and sing some Chinese songs. All should hear this very interesting speaker. All are lovited. At the close, a free-will offering will be taken to belo in the

The speaker comes highly recom-mended. Bishop James W. Bashford writee as follows :

"Mr. Far Tean Sung is one of the regular staff of missionary teachers in the M. E. Church,—a teacher in the Hinghua Mission College, in Southern China,—temporarily excused in order to secure, at Ohio Wesleyan University, better preparation for teaching English and eriphone. He is an agentable and sciences. He is an acceptable speaker, and in demand. I heartily recommend him."

Mr. and Mrs. Brown, and Mr. nd Mrs. Souder, all of Philadelphia. ere epending a little vacation at the Vm. Vernier bomestead.

Ouce more we record the face that rain is abundant. The blackberry crop has been abortened unexpectedly by too much wet weather.

WANTED, a young white girl, between 16 and 19, to make berself useful it De After many delays the Hemmon

on Telephone-Directory-ie-in the bands n actual work, with more coming. Manley Austin returned from his New England visit,-Mrs. A. and the boys returning with him, They rought some interesting souvenir cards. Ber Rev. Paul F. Hoffman is not exected to return until Aug. 11th, They are detained in Massachusette on ac-

DIANOS -Il you want a bargain in used planos of any make, write for Bargain Booklet 9, Blasius & Bous, Philadelphia. ■ Green Bank ecems to be a very popular picule ground this year. The resbyterians will go there next Wednesday, Aug. 1st, and the Baptists or

Wouldn't it be a good idea if the gas people made gas early in the morning, in time for breakfast? Folks complain that they cannot get enough of it o boil water. Through - a \_ misunderstandlor

there was an error two weeks ago to the bills passed by Council. C. C. Combent bill rend \$269.46, but should be a little over half that.

Health Code," as published in the REPUBLICAN, and adopted by the

Board, will be printed off in the shape

# of a six page leaflet. Mapried.

DiPAOLO-DiLEGGE. In Hammonton, N. J., July 25, 1906, by Rev. Jee. M. Riedl, of St. Joseph's Church, Annu-niato DiPaolo and Maria DiLegge.

Midsummer Sale at Zambone's Will commence on Saturday, July 28th. We have bought a manufacturer's en-tire stock of shirt walsts. As he is now tarting to work on winter goods, we get them at our price, and so can show you the best values ever given in white waists. Prices run from 50 c. to \$1.76, worth at least one-third more.

Shirt waist and two-plece suits from 90 cents to \$2:50, worth \$1.50 to \$5.

Persian lawns, fudia incen and Paris lawns, worth from 15 to \$5.

awns, worth from 15 to 35 cents a yard, at 10 cents. Some are 44 inches wide. Fine figured Organdies at 8 cents, reglarly 10 conts. Your choice of a job lot of 50 dezen light gowns worth up to \$1,25 for 75 o. Boys' and girls' summer drawers, three

pairs for 25 conts, regularly 10 and 12 Bloots, pillow, and bolator outer, and a case sproads that are alightly seconds at appoint prices,

# YOUR NEEDS

Are more easily found bna boqqtepə-llew a ut stocked store.

We aim to have the best in our line in Bouth Jersey. Call in and soo us, and compare.

We furnish Ropatcing, Glassos Bilverware, Musical Goods, Planos, Watches, Out Chass, etc.

W. C. JONES

The Watchmaker,

# BIACKSVERYBUILETIN

# WOMEN:

Take note and profit by this unusual opportunity. Even at the big bargain sales in Philadelphik, you will find nothing more interesting than this :?

Clearance Sale of Women's and Misses' Lisle Thread Hose with Lace Fronts-Three Pairs for 25 cents.

These were originally 25 cents a pair, but we sold them at 18 cents because they were "acconds." Perhaps a they rip in some place, but each one carefully mended, and practi-

As we have a large stock of these on hand, we have decided to price them at a figure that will insure immediate clearance. Hence the above offer,—three pair for 25 cents,—a little over 8 cents a pair for hose worth 25 cts. Not more than 3 pairs to a Customer

A fine line of Men's, Women's,

RIBBED UNDERWEAR (All sizes and styles.) Women's Undervests, : 10 c, 121/2 c, and 25 c. Women's Ribbed Drawers, . - 25 cents.

Men's Undervests, - 25 c and 50 c. OOO.

Men's Ribbed Drawers, - 25 c. and 50 c. Children's Underwear,

If you have a Telephone, just 'phone us your order NOW, and have it off your mind.

Duy in Hammonton : Save Trouble Save Mone

Hardware, Stoves,

# Plumbing, Gas Fitting

Artesian Wells.

We have a nice line of Knives and Scissors

# H. McD. LITTLE

Cor. Bellevue and Central Aves., Hammonton.



Appeals to the housewife, because it can be used in such a variety of ways. The "Beech-Nut" kind has a distinctive flavor, just the right proportion of fat and lean meat, and is sliced thinner and more uniform than you can do it by hand. Order a trial rize jar.

# The Republican. on last page.

Senior Grads III ..... the Winslow Camp Meetings to-morrow N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Samus Hammouton women in it. and son, Yale, took in the delights of Horarta Ross Bontina Tw It is the desire of the local tele-We publish, this week, grades

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that he has successfully passed the New ing received an exceptionally good offer to go as assistant to Dr. Doffield, la

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# Third, Reduction of \$38.10 for the ensuing five years: office is never closed. You can reach us by one of our phones, day or night. The Republican. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Osgood re-Horr & Son. Publishers. turned from their trip down east. They report having had a very pleasant time. WILLIAM O. HOYT mar Misses Valetta and Melita Loveand are expected home from Newport SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1906 News, Va., to-day. They will be acompanied by their sister, Mrs. J. B. company of young people, at her home, Pressey and daughter, Harriet. ... n Bellevue, Monday night, in bonor of ber niece, Miss Bessle Ford, who is There will be an auction sale of visiting her. The evening was spent

household goods next Wednesday after

noon, at the residence of E W. Fraelich,

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desirable articles in the sale list.

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And still with a voice of dolorous pitch-

She sang the "Song of the Shirt."

O men with sisters dear? O men with mothers and wives! At is not linen you're wearing out, But human creatures' lives! Btitch, stitch, stitch ! In poverty, hunge rand dirt; Bewing at once, with a double thread.

A shroud as well as a shirt,

"Work work" work! My labor never flags. And what are its wages? A bed of stray -A crust-of-bread-and-rags,-That shattered roof and this naked floor, A table, a broken chair And a wall so blank toy shadow I thank ed vellleuses, or night candles, are For sometimes falling there.

"Oh, but for one short hour-A respite, however brief! No blessed leisure for love or hope, But only time for grief,

A little weepling would ensiweeping would ease my heart, But in their bring bed

My tears must stop, for every drop Hinders needle and thread! With fingers weary and worn With eyelids heavy and red A woman sat, in unwomanly rags,

Plying her needle and thread. Stitch, stitch, stitch ! In poverty, hunger and dirt.

She sang this "Song of the Shirt."

OUR LITTLE WHITE SLAVES.

One-Fifth of American Children Be tween 10 and 15 Wage Earners. Good specimens of humanity, good pecimens of the genus homo, do not trow in mines, in dungeous, in prisons district, of which it is the thriving and Stream. As the child is physically. so is the man. The hope of England is munitles in the valley of the Yukon has in her colonials. The hope of America an average temperature of about 10 is in her countryfolk. The hope of degrees below zero during the months American children is in the outdoor of November, December, January, Febir. Surely if any in the world are en- ruary and March, says the San Franfified to unrestrained hours of light and cisco-Chronicle. At intervals during He and sunshine, it is the little chilfren. Therein lies the hope of the zoes as low as 75 degrees below the zero | cleh are getting richer."

And yet one-fifth of all the children ture is not absolutely necessary for the Long. of the United States between the ages successful operation of the Fairbanks 2,000,000 little children working for intensity of the arctic cold is the chief the coal mines of Pennsylvania, the the town's claim to distinction in the mills of New England, the factories of item of its game market. It is almost New Jersey, the cotton mills of the superfluous to suggest that the market, South owned by Northern capital.

They do not see the green grass, the months named, is spared the expense of blue sky at the very time of life when artificial refrigerating apparatus. those things have their chiefest virtue and rigor. They are slaves, and such and curing up the carcass as in the orpitiful slaves, little white American dinary, everyday market, the deer, the slaves. They do not know the forests, moose or the bear, as the case may be, the fields, the waters.

As a nation we will pay the price for market, which is located in one of the pose to hire another lawyer. the present child labor does its little American industrial figures. These lit. Derature that continuously prevails per on to desert me.—Lustige Blutter. the children, who ought to be paddling | mits the keeping of the game in this in the water or runting through the shape for mouths at a stretch, as once woods, help give us what we call our the carcuss is frozen there is no dewhich now we claim. The sort, of occupied a particular corner in the est you sure it's the weather? Americanism which we have to-day tablishment, looking for all the world does not seem to us sane from any as if he were alive, for several months, point of view, nor promising any sort or a hannel of ventson from the deer Cleveland Leader. of national excellence in the future.

Not in Phisbury's Class. The natives of Cape Elizabeth, Me. | Ringly earlbon that have been making; or 'pooduckers," as the Portland people | Hellke poses in other sections of the call them, are "agin" all people com-

g from a city.

While passing a summer there not same opportunity is offered for selection. The animals appear just an they tong ago I went into "the store," which then. The animals appear just on they is, by the way, a typical country store, did in life, and the person who visits If being a rainy day there were a num- the place for the first time is and to ber of nahermen sitting around talk. Imagine himself in a menageria rather ing, while a few number visitors stood, than a market. Hatening to them.

The flavor and quality of the group One young man, a "nowcomer," ven- under such conditions is said to be un- ers. Are you against feathers in a tured the remark that a large number excelled. The freezing process and the just? of our great men had come from Mulna length of thue that in allowed to elapse. and a few from Portland. He went on between the Miling and eating of the to enumerate Longfellow, James G. animal seem to impart to the fiesh a Blothe, William Pitt Pessenden, lenderness and ripeness that are char-Thomas B. Reed and a few others, acteristic. when one old Reference slopped willt! The market attracts attention to the

"Sport? Ye don't call them fellers fore its door, just as the eight man pubsmart, do ye? Wall, ye fest oughter ant his wooden Indian, a hear, a moose, come down and see Jost Pillabury skin a stag or some other animal from its Mah. . Boston Herald. stock in trade. Last season the same

Waste of Time Empeck But, my dear, I certainly in the mean that set in the proper kind of the most deficious that had ever | "Yes, if you have the proper kind of have a right to my own opinion. Mrs. Enpeck Ob, of course, But for its wall-flavored bear stonks. what's the use?

HOW WAX TAPERS ARE MADE.

Kanufacture of Night Candles and Paradined Paper. In the manufacture of wax matches and the long and sleuder tapers which re known as rats de cave (cellar rats) he method introduced into France by Plerre Biesmiare in the middle of the eventeenth contury is still in use, says e Scientific American.

The method is practiced to-day in the Carriere factory at Bourg la Reine. near Parls. The cords of whith the wick is composed pass into a might of melted wax heated by a small ferance. from which they are drawn thringh a perforated plate to a large Gaonen from which is turned slowly for band. The operation is repeated two og chree times, the size of the hole through which the cord passes being technical each time. When the waxed or 24 has

attained the required size it is wound on-large\_recis\_in\_akeins\_of..400.or\_500..; ieters (about 1,500 feet), which are oxed and shipped to wholesalers. It often as muy be required for conven- evertake him

ent packing. These tapers are now sextons in lighting church candles. The very short and thick candles callcomposed of a mixture of wax and stearine. The moulding machine differs moulds and conveys them to women, wasn't it?" who put them luto the cups, which prevent the escape of melted wax during combustion, and pass them to other

nen who label and pack them. Paraffined paper is made simply by drawing long rolls of paper by means of a series of cylinders through a And still with a voice of dolorous pitch steam heated trough containing a solu-Would that its tone could reach the tion of parassine, and stearly acid and thence to a large wooden cylinder on which it is rolled.

A UNIQUE MARKET.

It Is in Fairbanks, Alaska, in Rich Tanana District The world's unique zame market is in Fairbanks, Alaska, Fairbanks is on the Chlena river, in the rich Tanana r in treadmilis, says a writer in Field | metropolis. It lies close to the arctic leirele and in common with other commark, but such an excessive tempera-

equally long period; or, perchance, a

of 10 and 15 are at work. There are game market, although, it is true, the of marriage and the subsequent anwages in America to-day. They are in factor in establishing and maintaining Fotrox," replied Shortleigh. Ostend's Idea

Mother-Ostend, what do you know operating as it does only during the about Robin Hood's barn? it was just like any other barn-

The Law's Delays. is simply stood up on the door of the this ease to an end pretty soon. I pro- Another Distance was observed in the this, for all slave labor exacts an exor- principal buildings of the town, and Old Lawyer-I would consider that Sifant price at one time or another. At allowed to freeze solidly, or, probably anost disloyal. Here, after I've handled It has frozen solidly within thirty min- this same case for your father and to see a small piece of parallin paper to cost enough, whatever the quality of best at swelling the enormous totals of ntes after it was killed. The low tem- grandfather, you all of a sudden threat- laken from one of the lunch boxes rise the ribbon may be. So it has become

The Anares. commercial supremucy. This is only cay until the freezing weather is over, weather that gives no that tired feel- ed suddenly upward with moderate ve. home which add at least several dollars for a time. This state of affairs will One-may outer the market and order ing?

Miss Tersleop—I have it, too, But are presently undernine that supremacy a bear steak cut-from bruin, who has Mr. Stoulate What else could it

> that has been in another corner for on choice ent of the lordly moose or their market. Or, if it be a mountain sheen!

Evn I see they are going to probable women from wearing wild bird feath-Jack - Pd Illio to be, right now i

An Original Idea, Author My new tiovel may not prov h great micees, but it possesses the Washington Blur. location by placing on the skidowalk be-

Author Yes, the bero is a basebull unudre. Chance to Sylm. bear was used for the purpose every "I hear that your auburban place is

up this atental that were pronounced would sale me? been eaten in a locality that be francise fant,"

"What kind of feet will I need?" was onchaled? "Wats" - Chicago Mowa.

WHEELING THE BABY.

Optologa of a Young Lawyer Who Trundled a Perambulator. A certain young lawyer, whose business connections bring him much in touch with some corporation interests has not had his head swelled by his rapid rise in the last few years, and bue votoed some of his wife's ambitious ta climb the social ladder. He has a baby daughter to whom he is very much devoted and occasionally, on a

"I never was so mortified in my life!" had passed, ---

rlage in public again!" "Nonsense," replied the husband. His also furnished in lengths of from 3. further remarks were interrupted by rives part of its interest from politics, "How far back can you remember,

"I beard a compliment to you dust sed chiefly by, wine merchants and now, Jim," said the brother. "You attractive and engaging novel that Mr. comember anything at all," know Steele, the traction man?" "Just met him." said the lawyer.

was talking with his friend about you. heard him say, 'A very promising considerably from the apparatus used | joying lawyer-must be a decent sort for ordinary candles, although the prin of chap, too. He's making a tot of tiple of the operation is unchanged. I money, but he isn't too proud to push After the little candles have cooled the his own haby carriage. I'll have to attendant removes them from the keep an eye on him.' Pretty good, The lawyer's wife basn't had any-

"I can't go to the concert. I have no

clethes to wear." "Wear that suit of mine, old chap." London."—Cleveland Leader.

Retort Courteous. "I keep my boakders longer than you o." boasted the first landindy. "Oh. I don't know," rejoined landlady No. 2. "I guess they only look Kite Carried Up to a Great Height longer because they are so thin."

Not Quite Clear. She-While in the country last sum amusement, you know: He-For the cow's amusement or for your own?

Proof Positive. "At last," said Shortleigh with a sighlong drawn out, "I am convinced that the poor are getting poorer and the "What convinced you?" asked

"Miss Cashleigh's refusal of my offer councement of her engagement to young

Peasant Farmer-If you don't thring

burgher and lift him? How did she dare

day for five months, and was then cut for safe, Burker. We you think

to handle a revolver?"

A new book by Thomas Dixon, Jr., is announced. It is to be called "The

Traitor," and will be brought out early Sunday afternoon, will take the young- in 1907. It will be the third of the ster for an airling in her perambulator, triology of which "The Leopard's Spots" right. Now, Johnny, tell me how we A few Sundays ago the lawyer and and "The Clansman" are part. It will may use them? Johnny-To buy candy his wife were out with the baby, car. deal with the downfall of the Ru Klux with, ringe when they met the head of one Kian, and, unlike the other Dixon Sunday School Teacher-Tommy, can of the big concerns for which the law. books, will scarcely touch the race prob fou tell me why the Israelites made a yer holds a retainer walking with a lem. Mr. Dixon described it to his pub. golden - call? Tommy-Cause they

lishers as "a novel of leve and hate." didn't bave enough gold to make a The fact that Winston Churchill has beef trust. love story, Mr. Churchill's new book de. for a nickel." Churchill has ever written.

vious to "The Divine Fire." It original- same, "I can hear it tick." ly appeared with another story in a vol. "I wish," said an auxious mother to tion," a small imported edition of a little attention to your lessons." characters in "Supersetled" are two low, "I do give them as little attention strongly contrasted teachers in a fash- as I possibly can."

ical mistress," a beautiful and vital cause," sobbed Tommy, "you t-told me nate colleague. Despite the pathos of Mamma-You look as it you had "Can't—it's a mile too big for me." the tale, there is a strong sense of the been fighting again. Have you? John-"Well, say it was made for you-in underlying humor and continuity of ny—Yes, ma'am, I—had to. Tommy endon."—Cleveland Leader.

things throughout the book, and at the Jones hit me on the cheek. Mamma close two of the important characters Well, you should have turned the other are "trying-not-to-look too-happy." | cheek. Johnny I did and he hit that

Where No Wind Is Blowing.
One of the experts at the Blue Hill connection with the kite work done at bassed. Here it is: force exist on days of apparent seren-lime. Ity has been overlooked.

On one occasion a small kite, belong- ices them and seems to be receiving ing to Mr. Eddy, which had been raised when he is conferring. He never speaks to an elevation of about fifty feet was if himself except when compelled, caught in such an ascending current lever defends himself by a mero reand quickly lifted in an almost vertical lort; be has no care for slander or direction to a height of almost 500 feet rossip, is scrupulous in imputing mowhen a large cumulous cloud massing in lives to those who interefere with him the zenith developed a cross current and Interprets everything for the best, Ostend-Not much, ma; but I guess which carried the kite off toward the He is never mean or little in his dis-Now, here is where the novelty be where farmers danced at night and reached an elevation of about 1,000 feet. lever mistakes personalities or sharp In the foundation of physical health gins. Instead of skinning the game tramps slept in the dayline.—Chicago The kite did not rise as is usual, de myings for arguments or insinuates veloping a pull or tug on the string attached to it, but seemed to be lifted bodily, the string daughing loosely.

mountains of New Hampshire. A par ty of plenickers seated on the top of one of the Sandwich range was astonished worth of ribbon. That cannot be made In the most mysterious manner. The the fashion this spring to tie up the day was perfectly clear and there was boxes in ribbons. From the most exlittle wind stirring, yet the piece of penetve shops there are sent out now Mr. Stoplate-I wonder if it's the paper, measuring some 6x4 luches, float- boxes bound at one end with broad riblocity and continued to do so until it to the price of each box. Sometimes became invisible at an elevation esti, small hunches of the flowers hadde are mated to have been not less than 100 tied under the ribbbon as an index to feet. In rare instances meteorological the contents of the box. Miss Tersleep -- Look at the clock -- kites have been caught in these unward currents and pathtained for brief in

tervals in a position directly overhead. His Daughter But what objection a Comfide Replanation. Mother-What? How dare you tell Bivenrs. me that you did wash your hands and; Tommy - Because I did.

Mother - Why, you're just as dirty a yon were before Tommy Well, I washed em, but may bo It didn't inke- just like my vaceina tion, «Phindelphia Press,

Discretton. "You never Johnst In any of the crittelan that was directed against the buildings. callroads while Congress was in ses

"No. You see, I'm a conductor and knew better than to talk back, no mate the ter what a ratiroad does to me."-Why She Bad Norve,

"Ho Miss Fluffy actually shot at a

"Hhe didn't know it was toaded, annose," Detroit Free Press,

WIT OF THE YOUNGSTERS

Little Bessle--What's a widower? Little Harry-Why, a widower is a aldow's husband. I should think any body ought to know that.

Teacher-How many senses have we, Harry? Harry-Five. Teacher-That's

exclaimed the wife, after the magnate been for several years the most popular "Little boy," said the parson, "Phope novelist in the United States lends spectfor don't read those horrid dime nove "You-must not wheel the baby car- claid interest to the announcement of els." "Not me," replied the wise young his new novel, "Coniston." Primarily a ster. "I know where to get better ones

10 meters (10 to 33 feet) folded as his brother, who had been burrying to but much more from its superb charac. Willie?" asked the inquisitive visitor. ter-drawing. Those who have read it "Oh, ever so far," replied the little felpronounce it by far the most visorous, low, "I can remember when I couldn't

> "How do you know that you have a Messrs. Henry Holt & Co. will issue soul?" asked the Sunday school teacher. "So did I," said his brother "He at once "Superseded," by May Sincinir, "Cause," answered the small boy in which she considers her best work pre. whose mind souls and hearts were the

ume entitled "Two Sides of a Ques- her indolent son, "that you would give which is now-exhausted. The leading, "Why, mamma," replied the little fel-

tonable girls' school in London, an old "Now, Tommy," said the mother of thing to say about the family dignity maid-arithmetic-teacher whose rule-rid- a small boy, as she paused in the disden soul awakens to the real world of ziplinary slipper exercise, "want made men, women and love, and the "class- you eat the whole of that ple?" "'C. woman who tries to help her less fortu- to n-never do t-things-by-h-haives." and scaked me on the nose. Then I got LIFTING POWER OF THE AIR. | mad and licked the stuffin out of him

> His saca of a Gentleman, Cardinal Newman's definition of a observatory, near Philadelphia, who in tentleman has probably never been sur-

mer I learned to milk a cow, just for that place has had an ample oppor- "It is almost the definition of a gentunity to observe the idiosynerasies of deman to say he is one who never inthe atmosphere, has collected records ficts pain. He has his eyes on all his of a number of curious incidents illus- company; he is tender toward the bashtrating the remarkable lifting power [in], gentle toward the distant and merof ascending currents of air. While if al toward the abourd; he can recolthe cyclonic force of the air during ect to whom he is speaking; he guards "atress" of "windstorms" is well "known, I igainst miseasonable allusions or topics the fact that occasionally ascending which may irritate; he is seldom promicurrents of air of comparatively great tent in conversation and never went-

"He makes light of favors while he movoe takou unfale advantaco wil which he dare not say out."

The Pierisi's Device. Plorists are no longer content to dec orate flowers with several dollars'

camp supplies."

bave you to Algernon, papa? He neither grunbles, smokes, chays, drinks nor Her Father Oh, it bu't what a man loesn't do that counts. I want a sonbelow that does things.

Explanation Myer- Your friend Cutter always quaks well of everybody. Over Mero force of built Myer-How's that? Gyer. He used to carve culturbs on

Ohly off the Old Block. Delong of met your son this morn-

Shortleigh Don't you think he resembles me a good deal? DeLong That's what. He tried to borrow a dollar from my.

A Judge's Advice Recently a retired länglish Judge was unked what was the most propertiont conviction that remained with him after his long judicial axperion him Remember the 19th at not monor, to a said to have replied, "Plat' pry and Lararra, and how the rich man ment of a dispute before it be taken to the law coorts."

LIFE'S PHASES.

Yes, I am growing old; my bair once thick and brown, Is now both white and sliken, and thin around the crown; A year—that erst seemed endless—now passes like a dream, But yet my boat still rides the waves as it floats upon the stream.

My eye, once like an engle's, is dimining now with age, But art enables me to scan the printed page-It rests with quickening ginnee upon each lovely scene, And years pass on with slient tread as changes come between,

Our years are full of gladness if we but make them so There's not a wave of sorrow but has an undertow; And Faith, with truthful heart gives victory o'er the grave, For God awaits us patiently all powerful to save.

"Tis not a cross to live—nor is it hard to die; If we but scan the future with a fearless, steadfast eye: And view the landscape o'er where falls a sunny beam, Our boats will safely ride the waves as they're floating down the stream

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HERE were six of the boys from low log, over which you held your hat." | low log, over which you held your hat." | dinary rain. Inside this little but of Perhaps they might have done so, but Anxiety antedates our cares They had talked it over for a week before school closed for the sum. mer, and now that vacation was really with them the "scheme" became a plain

Till tell you what we'll do," said Tom, the leader of the six. "We'll go over on Scott River and pitch the camp, Round about that region there are lots of Indian graves and mounds, so I'm a pretty stiff load," ventured Harry. told. And who knows—we may find a

"When shall we start?" asked Bert.

third important of the six. "To-morrow," answered Tom. don't want to have to come back to beadquarters for supplies."

"That's right!" exclaimed Sneed, ed to their respective homes to prepare when they saw the result of Frank's evils as strenuously as the others do and Walt's work during their absence. "I can lug about 20 pounds of grub lay about 10 miles distant over a hilly besides my blanket and fishing tackle,"



ALL HANDS TURNED IN TO GET DINNER. "We want to have enough to live on, but we can depend on dish for some of dawn, Tom was busy loading Jumbo

Then the six decided to sit down, and with pencil and paper figure out just what would be needed in the way of

"Well, wo'll take a bag of meal and make our own hoscake," said Tom. Camp life with everything eached for us would lack the real flavor. I've been with papa on camping trips and I've from one face to the other. Each shook at the brook washing the sleep from A few years ago, after his horse give the matter due attention. paid close attention to the way he con- his head and Wall said, "Breakfast! their eyes in the cool water.

"And now that we've got the things that how much breakfast I've bad," time so let us have it."

to cook, we must not forget the utention continued to cook them in," explained Tom,
empty stomach and said, addressing Bert. "If I were anywhere else than
on being opened disclosed a wooden and Egyptian, if not unique. The sils to cook them in," explained Tom, sugar any many mentages and on being opened discussed a wooden of the bank have a thick from skiller in Tom; "Hurry up with that packing, at camp I'd not roll out of bed ill) sun spoon, and to a third jockey who had bubbles escaped being Papyrus and Pyrona an "We must have a times from skiller in your. Thurs up were time parking.

which to fry our corn cakes, fish and, for if we don't pull lute camp before up. But here there's so much to failed to win an important race he which to fry our corn cases, use and for it we used pain into camp meters of up for that a fellow feels like all handed a pair of crutches bought from around—two the plates for bread and "If you do," laughed Frank, who from escaplog him. But just now the Journal. ment and six the cups. I think that is was assisting Tom to adjust a tage roll best thing I know is to get "" about all we'll need."

"Matchea!" exclaimed Walt "Sure, a dozen boxes!" erled Sneed, up a board at your head hearing this fish. And Bert, now wide awake, obey "Sure, a dozen boxes!" cried Sneed, tup a more at your mean nearing this and strend that one uses lots of match- inscription; Died with his boots on and strend the table for the superior officer, and strend the table for the months. "You'd better say 'white following mess, Philadelphia Ledger,

of course," said Tom. "But if a person Jumbe," corrected Walt. And with anderstands how to build a camp fire such gay banterings, flat half dozen there's no need to wante a lot of match. comrades were soon on their way out of os. All you want to do is to find an lown, Jumbo, walking along in the best death. Just a your before his death old piece of hollow log, drag it to the humor imaginable, bearing his hugo friends of the poel were visiting Aidplace where you build your stone fire- load as though it did not weigh a worth house. The late Land Selborne twigs and back fiber start the blaze in. | Several times on route the gay crowd

caught enrefully lift it to the fireplace which they had left just as the sun mark, but it was a prophetic assertion under the edge of the dey timber piled peeped over the eastern horizon. Ton that was verified to the minute. up to cook over and you've a fire in a pointed to a low range of little half a you regardehed the match lands the hot runs Scott River, and among them to be Maine's record,

Sneed. "Lucky thought!" "He's the best burro in town, if I do mon the four "explorers" came into clamor." It is true that cranks, vissay it myself," said Tom. "He'll en camp from the hills, bringing with ionaries, pseudo reformers, and miseach of the half dozen wants to take joy going along too, for he follows me Them several genuine Indian relics in chief makers are clamoring for unwise So it was all planned, and the six looking club made from the root of a uine reformers are asking for needed

boys, full of happy anticipation, start-

The next morning while the earliest

clared Tom, examining the rude but safe but of saplings and branches.

"You mean campshape, don't you?" laughed Walt. Then all hands turned to get some dinner, one boy fixing the fire, a second mixing the "skillet bread," a third slicing the Union, and a fourth getting some water from the spring for coffee.

The public is not in preceding ages. The public is not taking for clared themselves, when their Christian, names and surnames were required, by the equalty imposing cognomens of Cadmus Marcellus Wilcox and Darius measurably responsible. Society cannot get along without clamor. It is the great agent for the removal of the great agent for the removal of which open names play a part, but it

fast besides bacon, our ment and we must not everload with the camping outfit which had been under the spring rock to keep cook. offected from the six homes the night

barn. Before the task was completed dozen tired, though happy campers

of blankets across Jumbo's back, "we "A move on you and set the table." will give you a decent burial and put called Tom, bending over the frying

Tennyann's Pecaleflan.

turned to Tennyson and remarked; side the hollow log, where the wind paneed to rest on the roadside, but be can't puff it out. When it is fairly fore the clocks struck to in the town, it is fairly fore the clocks struck to in the town,

our left are the Indian mounds and One of the speakers at a convention recently held in Chicago said regretful-

Wait, grinning at Tom, clamor." He is disturbed by the noise "Yes; don't you smell the coffee ?" made by people shouting for the abateasked Tom, winking at the others, ment of real or funcied evils. He wishes But Walt was not the only half- they would lower their voices and disstarved boy in the crowd, and a little cuss with gentlemanly composure the later, as they gathered round a big, flat reforms they advocate. The difficulty, rock, which protected a cool, trickling is that in an age of business and busile spring, each boy did full justice to the appetizing breakfast of "skillet corncannot be heard and might as well keep bread," bacon broiled on the sharp ends silent. A man must clamor and shriek of sticks, and coffee. After breakfast in order to be heard and command atit was decided that the boys should tention. Most reforms have had to be take turns in watching the camp while tention. Most reforms may a me to take turns in watching the camp while champred for. They could not have the others would go to the Indian been obtained otherwise in reasonable mounds, half a mile away, to explore time. If they had been asked for mildthe old unopened graves of the redmen time. If they had been asked for mild-who had bunted and camped about is and conservatively the persons whose those hills fifty years before. But the maintained a discreet silence and the boys, two at a time, who remained to maintained a discreet silence and the Happ watch at the camp were not idle while general public would not have been for it. their companions were away. They been no factory or child labor legisla- counterfeit, stirred to action. There would have

plaited the top branches of young sap- tion if it had not been clamored for. He cannot love the sinner who does lings together, bending them so close. The packers are improving conditions not bate sin. bower within. Then through these they clamor that has been raised, and say course of decelt. wined and intertwined brapches full that if they had been told quietly of of leaves cut from other trees, till a evils that ought to be remedied they roof was made that would shed an or- would have attended to the matter. "Ah, I see!" said Walt. "Gee, you're trees the bedding and provisions were generally the persons who gently sug. Postpones our pleasures.

comes to camp guinption, aren't you?"

"If it should rain very heavily," said shop or factory that they should make tolerant with themselves.

"Tank, one of the builders, "we could expensive improvements are told to The cold-blooded are often hotly know the business pretty thoroughly, admitted Tom, with a certain pride in the top of our wigwam and the their some desirable reforms which are until the top of our wigwam and the their some desirable reforms which are until the world will not owe y attainable merely because several men "Necessity is the parent of inven- with strong lungs are not shouting for

that carries the bag of meal will have watcher on the first day.

them and giving highly colored ac beaving bricks at the preacher. After the wigwam was made secure would disappear if the reforms were Love says, "You are mine," "I're planned the bugging of our the hoys set about piling up wood near introduced. Attention was called twen- greater love says, "I am yours." foods this way," said Tom, "I'll take the fireplace. Then they gathered arm ty years ago to many of the life insur-"Sure: that's the place to camp." Jumbo along for our pack unimal. He's loads of grass, which they spread in the sure agreed Frank. "We can spend our time good for grub, bedding and cooking to dry. This was to be piled into exposed. The statements were not. The more of a true friend you are bed shape inside the wigwam, and over cried which their blankets would be spread unblic ear, and the house described the more true friends you will have. at night.—About 8 o'clock in the after the

> the shape of arrow heads and one cruel or victous legislation as loudly as gen-"Well, everything is shipshape," de no more noisy in this age than they clared Tom, examining the rude but have been in preceding ages. The pub-

cooking utensis washed and put away the boys stretched themselves on the grass in the shade to rest and tell interested in the continuance of the bad terested in the continuance of the bad conditions against which claims is raised to the conditions against which claims is raised in the conditions against which claims is raised to the conditions against who was picketed near enough to the ed. Thus railroad men think there has the blue canopy that stretched above them, then as the stars came out they got up, prepared; their fishing tackle

ad lined along the bank of the river, hoping to have something for break. tributes from admirers, unknown and The father, it appeared, was coach-When bedtline came they counted their eatch, to find about twenty spiendid fish -- just the size to fry whole, an Tom said—which they dressed and sait. all kinds to bring him lick in his races, him directly, because his Christians

ed in the big tin plates and set deep sermons and tracts for his spiritual name and the father's were both plate. before and stored in Tom's father's the fresh grass beds, and the half. corpulance, forms for insuring against family. So it occurred to them instead Then the blankets were sprend on turned in. And how they did slumber led by bundles of photographs of would- lect names, and, as a further compilwalks and into the yard soon came the that night to the music of the frogs be wives, welchers' fickets and a patr ment to his tastes and triumphs, to ask other five boys, some of them still and grass crickets! And how they of workout boots with the legend: "All bim to choose 'sampin 'Gyptian so "Have you kids hid broakfast?" askliving in the woods. But with the first Vork to London; backed all your They did so, but chose a moment when he was too dearly absorbed to dreamed of ludiums, of fishing, and of that is left of them after walking from long as 'twasn't Phar'oh." ed Tour, with a grin, as his eyes roved gray of dawn they were up and down mounts,"

ducted the camp. So trust to me to Goodness, when I told mamma last "After a week of this fine, sweet, known infinan went up to the jockey Script, he had responded certainly manage the preparation of our meals, pight that I wanted to start by 5 climble life with nature how can we and made him a formal and public pre- without considering results by hastily. which, after we are located in camp, p'clock this morning she threw her ever stand to live in town again and sentation of a sliver snufflox, saying giving them the first two names for hands up in horror. 'If you do,' she return to the life of fushion and cus that if he would look inside he would "sumpin 'Gyptian' that popped into Then sugar, coffee, bacon, a little said, you'll go without your breakfast, four?" asked Tom, rolling the fish in see the kind of horse he ought to ride his head. flour, a can of lard, a can of butter, sult | And I want you to be very quiet in take some meal preparatory to frying it. | In the future. The jockey opened the | These they found quite satisfactory; flour, a can of fard, a can of butter, sull can a value you or very quark in the proper and backing powder were flag your leave, for I don't want you to "flour't call it to mind," said Walt. box and found in it half a dozen fat in fact, they regarded them as both for getting up.' So you can judge by come to it. We are out here for a good. It was the same satirfed owner who could only be persuaded to renounce

ting up all night to keep mything aler a beggar on the course, ... Minneapolis

His Identity,

Tokens Sent by Jockeys.

"These any one know this poor feland spread the table for the morning gathered at the scene of the arcident. "Ills infait seems to have become an absolute blank, and "Trust official! Trust official!" shouted the assemblage in one voice. "Out of his head, and thinks he's on the wit. said you wanted to be a vegetarion and ness stand!" Watson's Magazine,

> REPRESENTABLE OF Her A can't understand why Mildred has so many admirers. She neither intro." plays nor sings

Hun That's the answer. Hungathen atudent who was will you?" - recent examination Elementary shot blueseft, but

RAM'S HORN BLASTS "Breakfast almost ready?" asked by that "we are drifting into an age of Warning Notes Calling the Wicked so



can look for inrees They who will

Kindness is something you canno

Nowhere is the heart more hungry.

The world will not owe you a living evenly balanced loads, for the fellow tion," quoted Walt, the second camp them and giving highly colored ac. You cannot build up the church beaving bricks at the preacher,

DISTINGUISHED NAMES.

spring brook to cool-his throat when been an nunccessary clamor against A recent case was that of the minis-

One of the greatest of living lockeys has a most remarkable collection of and an explanation ensued.

"And now that we've get the things that how much breakfast I've had," time so let us have it."

Then Walt drew a long face, rubbed his "We're having it all right," yawned lockey with a sumptious casket, which names should also be high sounding amid; they are merely Autony and Cleopatra.

"What is it, pet?" he auxiously

"Yes, dear."

"Compromise? How, dear?" "Why, those I cooked to day are hatfraw. You you won't object to that,

to some the of the court words.

not build on the rock will be broken-Happiness is never found by hunting:

ly that they formed a deep, shad; in their houses. They object to the Self-deception is the easiest step in a

gest to the men in charge of a work. Christ never rebuked people for being.

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Gen. G. Moxley Sorrel, in his recent volume of recollections, tells of the asfonishment of a worthy minister at the christening of a baby whose two god-

the great agent for the removal of which queer names play a part, but it After the meal was over and the cooking utensils washed and put away of its strident, discordant voice are the control of its strident.

ever his thirst prompted him to do so.

Till evening the boys lay in the cannot be cared by whispering against the christening of twin bables—a pair of fascinating little mecanianies, fat us: butter-balls and black as chony-whose proud parents desired to name them

otherwise. It contains, among other man and the mother cook in the serstrange things, pawn tickels, writs and vice of an eminent Egyptologist, whom summonses contributed by unsuccess, they desired to honor in naming their ful backers of his mounts, talismans of children. They could not name one forwelfare, recipes for all kinds of all John, and there was already a small ments from coughs to a tendency to Johnny, namesake of his sire, in the accidents, offers of marriage accompan- to request the learned professor to se-

when he was too deeply absorbed to

Just a Compromise. She was hardly more than a girl, and when she came into the dining room

"Why why," she solbed, "you romember before our marriage you you eat your vegetables raw and I oblect.

"Well well, I am willing to compre

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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 purcel, are as follows,

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a Australia	- 1	43	40	9.00
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	3	75, 76	40	8.22
50	4	47	20	1.88
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Hooper, E F	5L	54	17-100	1.08
Patmer, Henry J	ĥΑ	. 15	1B-t00	40
Roxby, E, Est	'Đ	26	20	9.68
Steinback, Otto, bal	4	55	19	64
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Whitney, FJ& R L	17	15	10	8.48

82 conts costs in each case, and Interest at the rate of 12 per cent until paid, will be added. Back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale

Tax may be paid any time before sale. Dated July 7th, 1906.

A. B. DAVIS, Collector.



# SANITARY CODE OF THE

TOWN OF HAMMONTON.

Adopted July 17, 1996.

Introduced May 15, 1996, passed second reading—June 25, 1996. The Board—of Health of the Town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic, by virtue of the provisions of the act of the Legislature of New Jersey, entitled "An Act.-to establish in this State, Boards of Health and a Bureau of Vital Statistics, and to define their respective powers and duties," approved March 31, 1887, and of other acts, ordains.

Section 1. That whatever is dangerous to number their, or whatever renders the ground, the water, the sir, the food, a hazard or an injury to human health is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons creating or maintaining, or aiding in the creation or maintenance. of any such nuisance, shall be liable to a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars. Adopted July 17, 1906.

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Section 2. That any person who shall
carelessly, negligently, or wilfully aid in
or contribute to the doing of any act
dangerous to life or detrimental to the
health of any human being, except for
justifiable motives and for adequate reasons, or who shall omit any precaution
reasonable and proper to prevent or remove danger or detriment to life or
health of any human being, shall be liable to a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars.
Section 3. That the sale of any meat
or regetable food or drink that is unwholesome and unit for food is hereby
prohibited; any person or persons making any rule as aforesaid shall be liable
to a penalty of Twenty-Five Dollars.
CONTAGIOUS AND INFECTIOUS DISEASES.
Section i. That any physician, midwife,
nurse, ciergyman, magistrate, or otherperson who shall officiate at any birth,

Section 6. That any physician, midwife, nurse, clergyman, magistrate, or other person who shall officiate at any birth, death or marriage in the Town of Hammonton, and who shall neglect to make return thereof to the proper officer, according to law, and any physician who shall neglect or refuse to report in writing within 24 hours to the Local, Board of Health any case-of contagious or infectious disease which said physician has prescribed for or attended for the first time since having such disease during the preceding 24 hours and shall state in such report the specific name of the disease, the full name, race, age, and sex of the patient, his or her residence ag precisely as possible, the name of the school which the patient attends, or the factory or workshop at which he or she is employed, if any, the source of contagion or infection if it, can be ascertained, and such other facts as may be deemed of importance for the information of the Board. And every physician shall report, in writing, to the Board of Health the death of any of his patients who shall have died in the Town of Hammonton, of any contagious or infectious disease, within 24 hours thereafter and who shall have died in the Town of Hammonton, of any contagious or infectious disease, within 24 hours thereafter and shall state—in—such report the specific name and type—of the disease. And every—householder,—and—every—keeper-of-any-boarding house, lodging house, inn or hotel, shall, in case thereof no physician being in attendance, report to the Board of Health the same particulars in the same number as is required of physicians during any period when said Board shall require notice of such cases to be given. Shall for each and every failure to make such return or report he liable to a penalty of Fifty Dollars.—Section 5. That—the—keeping—of—any-dwelling house in which there is or has been any polluting or communicable disease without thorough airing, cleansing and disinfection, is here, by problibited. Whenever the Board of Health in this town shall kno wof a person sick with any contagious or infectious disease in a house, building or locality, from which the interests of public health, require his removal, it may direct the removal of said person to a suitable place,—when said removal can be made without unduerisk to the person sick, and may cause the premises where such person has been sick to be disinfected; and every person who shall violate this shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars for every such offense.

FUNERALS.

Section 6. There shall not be a public or church funeral of any person who has died of smullpox, diphtheria, membranous croup, scarlet fevor, typhus fever, or Aslatic cholera, and Interment to take place within 24 hours from time of dentil, the funeral of such person shall be private; and is shall not be lawful to invite the runeral of such person shall be private; and is shall not be lawful to invite the runeral of such person shall be private; and is shall not be lawful to invite to the contents and is shall not be lawful to invite the runeral of such person shall be private; and is shall not be lawful to invite to the contents.

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INTERIMENTS.

- Section 7. That no human body of may adult person shall be buried in this Towa so that the box or coffin containing it shall be nearer than four feet to the surpresen, deceased, under fourteen years of the ground, or in the case of any

so that the box or coffin containing it shall be nearer than four feet to the surface of the ground, or in the case of any person, deceased, under fourteen years of ago, not less than, three and one-half feet; and no dishietement of any body shall take place between the first day of April and the first day of November of any year, nor shall any dishietement take place at any other time without a permit from the Clerk of the Board of Health of this Town; and every person who shall violate this section shall forfeit and pay a pennity of Twenty-five Dollars for every such offense.

Bection 8, That any plumber or other person who shall copaset by pipe any building with any cesspool or other receptacle in which said pipe compitos, without placing a suitable trap in said pipe between such receptable and building; and any person who shall know a building in this Town from which shall go pipes or drains in such a manner, or in such a position as to communicate directly with any outside surface, or with any sewer, pelvy, cosspool, or other receptable, no as to encount and confort of the occupants of much house, and of those living or pissing in the yieldity thereof, shall, on natice from this liberal empty, and shall provide a suitable trap or ventificing opening lative custom who shall violate from this liberal which said pipe empties; and every person who shall violate this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars for every such offense.

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Beetlon 9, That the accumulation of any decaying animal or vegetable substance of substances, or of any other offensive mater in the form of rubbish, garbage, or offil, he or upon any public or private place, and the same shall, by reason of offensive odors, become a songer of substances, and allowing the same to remain in or upon any stude lot, affect, lighway, public or private place, and therefor shall be labers.

Beetlon 10, That no person removing actuality of Twenty-day boling substance, shall suffer it to leak or diversing the pu

any violation of this section shall be punishable by a fine of Ten Dollars. DRINKING WATER.

Section II. That the poliution of any well, atream, spring, or reservoir of water used for drinking purposes, or for watering stock, is hereby prohibited; and any persons or person who shall cause such poliution, or who shall aid therein, shall be liable to a penalty of One Hundred Dolara.

shall be liable to a penalty of One Hundred Dolara.
Section 12. That if any well or spring in titls Town, or any water used for drinking purposes, for watering stock, or washing milk cans, is found to be polluted, or to be the cause of any sickness, the Board of Health may order the same not to be used, or closed until thoroughly cleansed and repaired in a manner satisfactory to the Board of Health; and every person who shall voliate tills section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars for every such offence.

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BINKS, DRAINS, ETC.

Section 13. That no pipe...drain, or ther conduit, conveying waste, dirty, or oul water, or other waste material, shall Section 13. That no pipe...drain, or other conduit. conveying waste, dirly, or foul water, or other waste material, shall at any time be allowed to become clogged or obstructed so as to prevent the free passage of the liquid therein; and the construction of any drain or sewer, or the pouring out of foul liquids on the surface of the ground in such manner as to become the source from which offensive odors shall emanate, or in such manner as to pollute the ground, air, or water, to the risk or detriment of the health of persons living or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared a nuisance; and any person or persons who shall cause or maintaining any such nuisance, shall be liable to a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars.

CESSPOOLS.

ance, shall be liable to a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars.

CESSPOOLS.

Section 14. That the storage of animal refuse or decayable or putrescible matter in liquid or solid form in any vault, casspool or other receptacle in such manner as to endanger health, or in such manner that the same shall, by reason of offensive odors emanating therefrom, become a source of discomfort to persons living or passing in the vicinity thereof, is hereby declared to be a nuisance; and any person or persons causing or maintaining such a nuisance, or aiding therein, shall be liable to a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars.

Section 15. That the overflow of any foul liquids or gases into any place where they may become injurious to health, or the keeping or forming such sunken places or excavations upon any tot or land as accumulate foul water or offensive animal or vegetable matter, is hereby declared to be a huisance, and who shall ald in causing or maintaining the same, shall be liable to a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars.

Section 16. That any owner or occupier

Twenty-five Dollars.

Section 16 That any owner or occupier of any premises within this Town shall cleanse every cesspool belonging to such premises, and remove the contents there. from, upon notice in writing to that effect from this Board, or whenever required to do so by ordinance or by special notice; and every such occupier or owner who shall neglect or refuse to cleanse any such cesspool for two days after such notice shall forfelt and pay a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars for ev-ery such offence.

a penalty of Twenty-hye Dollars for every such offence.

Section 17. That the keeping of any tenement house, or other house or building, or any part thereof, in such a state of uncleanliness, or the crewding of persons in any tenement house in such a manner as to endanger the health of the persons dwelling therein, is hereby declared to be a muisance; and any person or persons through whose act or neglect such a state of uncleanliness shall be caused, and any person or persons by whom such crowding shall be caused, shall be liable to a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars.

Section 18 To permit any pool of stagmant water or open receptacle where mosquitoes breed on any lot, premises, street or highway, is declared to be a nuisance, and any person or persons refusing to abate the same, on notice, shall be liable to a penalty of Twenty-five Dollars.

Section 19. It shall be lawful for the

Section 19. It shall be lawful for the Sanitary Inspector or any member of the Board of Health to give notice of any violation of this code or the rules of the Board, and said notice shall be a legal notice, be filed at once with the Clerk of the Board.

Section 20. That any penalty incurred under the provisions of these ordinances, or any expenses incurred in the shate-

under the provisions of these ordinances, or any expenses incurred in the abatement of any nuisance by the Board, shall be collected in the manner prescribed by the net cited in the presmible hereof, or in lieu thereof, the Local Board of Health may file a bill in the Court of Chancery for an injunction pursuant to the provision of said act.

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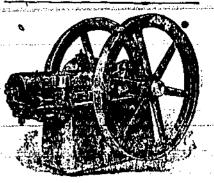
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