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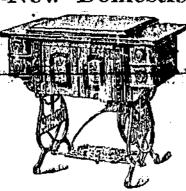
Notice to Creditors. Estate of Mary Treat, Deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic; this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors of the said decedent, notice is bereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within the mouths from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers. WILLIAM H. RITTER, Bolte & Albertson, PHILLE J. RITTER, Proctors.

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THE BAPTISTS' PIC.

That's what we had,—the pick of the best days, Tuesday; and, again it did not rain. Did I say it didn't? Well, according to the Parson, and a few of his flock, it did sprinkle quite lively while out on the launch. But it didn't hurt them any.

Steam was slow in getting up, and consequently the whistle blew about eight o'clock, and we were off for Greenback. There were the school's four wagons, the J. B.'s (and their lady friends') wagon, a bus, private wagons, carriages and bicycles. Nothing of much consequence happened on the way down. One thing we noticed, however, was how everybody held onto their dinner baskets. On our arrival at the Banks (they were gravel where we were), everybody tumbled out (the boye helped them, of course) ; and a raid was directly made on the aforesaid-dinner-baskets. We were alarmed for fear there would be nothing left for dinner and supper, but they had ligured on that.

The committee had arranged money matters so that the school went down free, also about one hundred dishes of ice-cream were given away. As to the peanuts that were promised, they were forgotten by the driver; but not by the picknickers. In the rush, the spoons (tin ones, we mean) were mislaid, and it looked as though pretty sunburnt noses would get their share of cream.

Accessments were various. Some young loke preferred sitting in hammocks or strolling in pairs, others enjoyed boating, playing with bean-bags, pitching quoits, balls, etc.

The races were witnessed by a vast multitude. Adin Wescoat won in the 100-yard dash, in eleven seconds; Craig, Snow, Doerr, and Keyser won out in the relay race, in 48 seconds; Fitting and Lenz, three legged race, 9 seconds; — Keyser, sack race, 11 seconds. A very exciting two-inning ball game took place, between Barber Lenz and Shoeman Paullin nines, the former winning 6 to 1. The features were close shaves and good fits:

Seems as though grub never tasted so good. We are certain that nothing went to waste—excepting sleeves, on the way home.

We doubt whether better quoit pitching was ever witnessed. Mesers. Blake and Lyman are awaiting gold medals for championship games.

Not the least enjoyable to many was the water. Fully a score took it insome literally,—swimming, paddling, and soaking. Mesquitoes couldn't bite them under water, though we didn't bear many of the pate flying around. Was slightly also mentions the launch owned had run by Capt. Phil. Wescoat. Ten and twenty cent rides, alternating, were given, and the boat was crowded on every trip.

The only mishaps were a sprained unkle, many sunburnt faces, and a few scratches and mosquite bites. Gottleth needs a new pair of trousers, and Gid. a sole.

We never saw so many bubbes at a picule, - indicating the popularity of Baptist excursions.

The great feature to which most of the younger people were looking, was the ride home. As a precaution, the committee appointed chaperones. Dr. Williams overlooked the bus, and Bru. Small, Blake and Lenz took charge of the boys and girls. As we have not seen them since, they may have been dumped overheard and swallowed by the shark (?) that Nellis saw in the river.

No, that but was not swimming down the river; the boys had tired of base-ball, and tossed it into the water.

Somewhere between half-past nine and ten o'clock, neighbors of "the little church around the corner" realized that Galeon's band, over two hundred strong, had arrived, many tired, some very sleepy, but all ready to shout "encore" for yet another plane trip to Greenbank, Piox.

ter Robert Copport was a Sunday visitor in Hammonton,

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Republican

Taking Up the Clothing Question

From the prices at which our Clothing is selling, one can easily see that they must move out of our store rapidly.

The time for arrival of Fall stock is very near, and here is what we are doing to hurry their departure:

Men's Suits at \$3.00, were \$5.00 \$3.50, were \$5.50

\$4.00, were \$6.00

\$5.00, were \$7.50

\$7.50, were \$10.00 \$9.00, were \$12.00

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Straw Hat to finish the season and to stand the next. 25 and 50 cent Straw Hats at 15 cents Men's Straw Hats, were 75 c, \$1.25, \$1.50, at 69 cents

" \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, at \$1.25 Men's good Derby Hats, were \$1.50, at 75 cents.

This lot of Derby Hats is from regular styles which will be discontinued next season, and we cut prices in half.

Hundreds of values are offered, but of most of them we have not enough to advertise; so call at the store and benefit by the opportunities offered.

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At PATTEN'S.

Supposed to be 2,000 years old, the the copper oxide in a Chilean mine, is to be sold at auction in Loudon.

Contail General Hanna of Monterey reports that the discovery of large coal l deposits near that Mexican city solves the fuel question for that region, and will promote the manufacturing and gallroad interests of Monterey.

The largest gas holder in the world claimed by the Consolidated Gas company at its Astoria plant, Long miand. These holders are 800 feet in Siameter, with a lift of 260 feet, and each will hold 15,000,000 cubic feet.

The director of the Berlin observatory says the Courrieres colliery disauter was connected with atmospheric conditions, and that the crust of the earth in the eastern hemisphere is in dangerous condition. He predicts

A Munich professor has invented emarkable sickroom clock. When a tton is pressed, an electric lamp beind the dial throws the shadow of he hours and hands magnified, up the elling.--so--that--an-invalld--can--see--it--i from the bed without craning his neck. According to the census returns pubkehed in Hanover, Germany, the recent census shows that several villages the Burgdort district have everysmall populations. At Beerbusch, for instance, there are four inhabitants, two men and two women. Other villages have populations of 14, 18, 25 or

Since Yucatan, where the Mayas built their strange cities, is a coral limestone formation, it would, says a got a little thick or the fire a little hot. writer in Records of the Past, have been a barren dosert but for its sub- ing on a burning roof or approaching a Long had the doubtful conflict raged preament rivers, and the cenotes, or crumbling wall. Still, a man is justiwater caverns, which give access to fied in trying to guard his own life. For never flercer fight had waged The Mayna noted the courses of There is never more than an eighth of the underground streams and built an inch between life and eternity for their towns round the cenotes. Many the freman anyway. In this respect I bare always followed one rule; Never ruins, and give indications of the methods employed by the Mayas to reach
their cool waters. In Uxmal a cenote
about 40 fest deep is inhabited by a
peculiar species of fish. At Bolanchen peculiar species of fish. At Bolanchen other hand, there are many of the oldbers is a cenote having five openings or fremen who often disobey orders by By rivers of their fathers' gore in the rocks at the bottom of the cavicing into danger after they have been the first-born laurels grew.

And well he deemed the sons would pour the day of the cavicing into danger after they have been the first-born laurels grew.

And well he deemed the sons would pour the cavicing the cav egether lead down a total distance of thing to discipline a man for being too 400 feet, but the perpendicular depth courageous." from the surface to the water is not

nse for some time past in England and leewhere, has lately been improved. its principal feature is a cylinder of wong metal tubing, which, in some eases, is as much as two feet in diampointed at the lower end but have brosses ing the pointed end so constructed with the mainland, with the mainland, with the mainland, where stranger steps and tongue to the tube has been driven bone and filled with concrete. It opens and hinges so that the tube can be four "MrAdeo" tup.

Manhattan Island Where stranger steps and tongue mound and along the heedless air. drawn upward, leaving the shaft of concrete in the ground. As the con-crete is filled in from above and pound-ed down, the tube is graqually withdrawn upward, a couple of feet at a time. Just above the pointed end the fiameter of the tube for a short distance, is a little onlarged. The conse- Quantes M. Jacobs, the two subway! The sunshine of their native sky suence is that for the greater part of the length the tube does not presentightly against the ground, and thus the peration of withdrawing it is more frawn up the ground eventually settles tightly round the concrete shaft.

Too Much for Him. Jack-Too bad about young Nay, Tom What about him?

Jack -- He was sent to the asylum last week Tom - You don't say! cause of it? Jack-He undertook to study Greek and shorthand at the same time and was discovered in London by the late. sof the characters mixed .-- Columbus

Dispatch.

Overshet the Mark Mrs. Houston - I don't bellers you

ever want to work. Weary Wille Oh many's the time. But I'm such a stron, that they were never dug was due t uous feller that every time I start ter no fault of Jacobs', but rather, possigo ter work I go clean past it. -Philip bly, as Corbin's death. Jacoby, how delphia Press.

"Barling," he enid begreely, "I love you better than my very life," "And , and suppose I should refus you?" saked the beautiful girl. ^AYhen I should kill nigealf."

viveta fattie, tudoes,

"Arnelous! Your life must be worth a great donk" Columbus Dispatch, ANGROSS OF IL

Singleton The only relations I have are distant. Westderly Hule! You're in All mine are nour enough to visit me, - Chlengo News

The Trankle. Nuthin' 'galust this worl' so bright, Placers in breast adventa-Miche we've got to may Greenight, An' don't know much boot more - Athania Comelliution,

SAVED 375 PERSONS.

markable Record of Fireman Wh Answered 52,800 Catts. John Campion, recently deposed as fire chief of Chicago by Mayor Dunne, has an extraordinary record as a fireman. In nearly forty years' service he natural mummy of a miner in excellent bas answered 52,800 calls, which is an mervation, which was mummified by average of four a day. He has actually saved 375 persons from death. "It takes a lot of grit to be a good

freman," says Campion, "and a few show the white feather, but not very The muffled drum's sad roll has beat many. Naturally, the man that has 20 ambition to be a fireman knows what is expected of him, and is usually of the On fame's eternal camping ground kind of stuff-firemen are made of or bewould not want to join the department. And Glory guards, with solemn round, Still, I have seen some of them go into burning buildings when ordered, but

The soldier's last tattoo:

No more on life's parade shall meet

Their silent tents are spread.

The bivoute of the dead.

No rumor of the fee's advance

Now swells upon the wind:

Of loved ones left behind;

No vision of the morrow's strife

... At dawn shall call to arms.

The warrior's dream alarms;

Is now their martial shroud.

Are free from anguish now.

The bugle's stirring blast.

No troubled thoughts at midnight has

No braying horn nor screaming fife

Their shivered awards are red with rust

-Their plumed-bends are bowed:

Their haughty banner, trailed in dust,

And plenteous funeral tears have wash

And the proud forms, by battle gashed,

The red stains from each brow,

The neighing troops, the flashing blad

The charge, the dreadful cannonade

No war's wild note nor glory's peal

Phose breasts that never more may feel

The din and shout, are past;

Shall thrill with herce delight

Like the fierce northern hurricane

That sweeps his great platean,

Came down the serried for

O'er all that stricken plain,

Still swelled the gory tide:

The nation's flag to save.

—Their-lives-for glory, too:

Above its mouldered state

Or shepherd's pensive lay.

The vengeful blood of Spain:
And still the storm of battle blew,

Such odds his strength could bide.

Full many a norther's breath has swe

That frowned o'er that dread fray.

lushed with the triumph yet to gain,

Who beard the thunder of the frag

Knew well the watchword of that day

Break o'er the field beneath.



JOHN CAMPION.

weaken and come back when the smoke I have seen them besitate about work-

GREATEST TUNNEL BUILDER. And long the pitying sky has wept Charles M. Jacobs, Who Is Boring The faven's scream, of eagle's flight, Under New York's Waters. Leaving out the Panuma canal, the Alone awakes each sullen beight greatest public works going forward to-!

day are the two Pennsylvania railroad tunnels connecting Sons of the Dark and Bloody Ground, Manhattan Island You must not slumber there. with the mainland, Where stranger steps and tongues 'our "MeAdoo" tunnels for trolley cars | She claims from war his richest spoilunder the Hudson, the four Pennsylneeling Manhatton'. .with Long taland...

has often been called the foremost tun-

nel builder in the world. He is an Eng-

Bahman, rather more than 60, of strik-

ing appearance, a roundlab face, a full

manners. So far as America goos he

the latter was planni- a system of

East and Ibidson river tunnels that b

Carlin brought Jacobs to the Halts

them through to completion.

The Artisting of healths in wine

itto compacts for the mutual preserva-

tion of health and security. These con

pacts were usually pledged in wine, and

vania tunnels con. Thus 'heath their parent turf they rest, Far from the gory field. Borne to a Sparian mother's breast tunnels to Brook. Smiles sadiv on them here. lyn under the East river, and the Bel. And kindred eyes and hearts watch by mont tunnel, which is being laid under. The heroes' seputches,

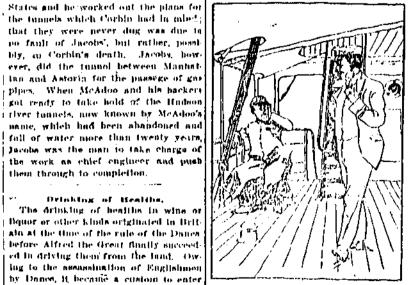
Shall be your fitter grave;

The askes of her brave.

the same estuary. No such extensive tunneling of this sort has ever been liest or Deur an the blood ye gar No implens footstep here shall tread Charles M. Jacobs, who, as engineer The herbage of your grave; to charge, has built the four "McAdoo" Nor shall your glory be forget tunnels, now almost completed, and While Fame her record keeps, who now has charge of the Pennsylva. O Honor points the hollowed spot nia tunnels under the Hudson river,

Where Valor proudly sleeps. You marble minetrel's volcelous stone In deathless song shall tell, When many a vanished age bath flows The score how we fall ! mustache, a bare top head and pleasant Nor wreck, nor change, nor

Nor Time's remoraeless doors Austin Corbin 15 or 16 years ago, when Shall dim one ray of glory's light That eilds your deathless tomb. Theodore O'Hara.



Captain of liner (good naturedly) Waiting for the muon to come up, ch? Sufferer O, dear me! Has that got hence the custom of drinking healths. Its come up, too? The Tatter

LOVE ITS ONLY CREED. surch at Cohasset, Mast, Where All

Creeds May Worship. At Cohasset, Mass., le & church vhich has no creed except that containd in the words, "Love to God and love man." which are spread on the walls f its home, and which was established admit to religious worship and serice anyone who has a religious belief egardiess of what it may be. It owes is existence to Col. Albert A. Pope, who erected it as a memorial to his on, Charles Linder Pope, who died n 1899 before reaching maturity, and

sing in the church, and may find a wel-



come there and be made to feel at

"Love," continues Col. Pope, "is the God I believe in is a God of love. I elleve His love is like the love of father for his son. I am ready as "father to forgive my son before he asks me. I do not require that blood shall be shed to atone for my son's want no one between him and me.' Col. Pope devotes much of his energy

to the church during the summer months, when he makes his home at Cohasset. The summer residents at fend it in large numbers and convey ances are scut out to bride people in The church was erected in 1900 and arrangements have been made by Col. Pope for its maintenance after his death.

The Appreciation of Education.

Miss Capitoliill- Were you at unioncement last ulght?" Mr. Denver-1 was. Wasn't ... Miss Shampa's essay on "In Life's Battles Alm High," a wonderfully fine produc-

Miss Capitolbill -It was indeed; but was more deeply interested in Miss. Abrada'a essay an illum to Aluka a
Chicken Pot Pie." I heard that she reg
ecived five proposals of marriage before

BEAUTIFUL AND CLEVER. Oproposa Moren the of the Mo Popular Woman in Washington.

One of the most beautiful and elever

comen in Washington is Baroness Re

sen, wife of the Russian ambassador. She is the couffdunt and advisor o nothing in Come by ter to well ac-

BAROKESS ROSTN. eral at New York and likewise at Washington when be nes charge d'affaires there. It was in Washington that their only child. Mini Elianboth, now a sprightly girl of 16, es born, Baronoss Roson is the daughtor of Gen. Odintzoli, a famous Bus sian soldier and governor of Niini Novgorod. She takes a prominent place Li Washington seriety and has made man: felends both for becard and her bushand by her eleverness, tact and great

Newman / The Idea of earling that Pennann doean't write the books that her hasband, with a grin. re published over life name (Why, he keeps two secretaries turne! Certiforn Yes, one willing and the other dicinting. Translated for Taler | four honeymoon coupled up that " from Le Plence.

Leauty.



"Growing Pains." The evil that may be caused by a whose religious ideas are embodied in | phrase is well exemplified by the term "growing pains." Many a cripple to-The church is non-sectarian and, in day owes his misfortune to the fact he words of Col. Pope, "anyone, be that the first symptoms of his disease Jew or Gentile, or Brahmin, a were misinterpreted. The recurring pardshell Baptist, a Roman Catholic, pains of which he complained, which initarian or Universalist, Presbyterian | caused him to limp at times or to cry r Episcopalian, may unite in worship out in his sleep, were called by his parents growing pains, and were thought to signify nothing more than the effort of nature to adjust the growing bones and muscles and sinews to each other. Of course every child has innumerable little aches and pains, the result of fatigue... alight-sprains... stone bruises. and the like, and it is well that fond parents should not take too much police of them, lest they foster a disposition in the child to worry over illnesses. The cause of such occasional pains is usually apparent, and a night's rest ora day in the house will disnel it. But when the pain recurs from time to time without evident cause, or when ordipary romping during the day is followed by a night of aching, and is perhaps a limp for a day or two, it is possible that there is some scrious underlying rause, and the family physician should be consulted.

- Frequent complaint of pain in the tnee is one of the signs of beginning hip disease, but examination shows the knee to be apparently sound, and -the home diagnosis of growing pains is made, and the real trouble in the hip is overlooked, often until it is too late... lo Arevent permanent lameness Although not called growing pains,

thildren should not be slighted, for they may be a symptom of early spinal diseure. The complaint of pain in the stomach, when not referable to green suples or a surfeit-of-pastry, especially when the complaint is made at the close of the day or during the night, should indicate the necessity of a careful examination of the spine. Growing prime may be due to rheumatism, which, If not detected and correctly treated. mny lead to disease of the heart. A less serious trouble, but one de-

unnding medical treatment, which may cause an aching in the limbs, is malarle. This is a dangerous diagnosis. for if incorrect it may be an serious in its consequences as that of growing poins, and even if the child has had an inmistabable attack of malarin, the arent should not be content with that explanation of its aches and pains; but thould refer the matter to the doctor. It should always be remembered that growth is a normal process, and should to more be accompanied by pain than ligention or breathing.--- Youth's

BOY MADE CUTTING COMMENT. Gov.-Hogg-Baye-It-Cured-Blue of-Frac

t|cul Joking Rabit, Ex-Gov. Hogg, of Texas, who has s reputation for playing a practical joke very time he gets a chance, says he has been cured of the habit. The lead thus he was to



pened that he wanted a shoo hine. The book lack, a ninuth-street Italian, began .: chatter at him after he had taken his seat in the high chair. Not helpg in a conversational frame of mind, the portly Governor thought it would be a good plan to felgu that he was deaf the latter unless | and dumb. He he responded by algue

the buroness is first | to everything the bootblack said. This proceeding maturally caused the desired allence on the part of the Italquainted with lan, and the Governor was wrapped in kmerican ways his own thoughts, when suddenly a laving been with little newshoy ran up and asked blin her humband when If he wanted a paper. Before he could he was consul gent reply the bootblack turned to the bay and enid:

"You notà talka to blue. He deaf." The newshoy looked blin over, says the Governor, and then remarked in a loud volce: "Well, may, be'n a fat old hog, ata"

pounds or more, reliables telling the story, but be adds feelingly that he kept up the bluff after hearing the brutal comment of the newsboy.

"Where year going, Hiram?" ashed the old lady on the tenin. "Up to the tobservation car," replied "Why, the observation car is on be

Bently Observing.

"No. It sin't: it's no front, Ther's Uhlengo News

AT POMPEIL

At Pompel! I heard a woman laurn And turned to find the reason of her mirth Saw but the silent figure of a girl That centuries had munimied into earth

The running figure of a little maid With face half bidden in her shielding arm Bilent, yet screaming, yea, in ev'ry limb. The cruel torture of her dread alarm

At Pompell-I heard a maiden shriek All down the years from out the distant past: Blind in the awful darkness still she runs, Death in the mold of fear her form has cast

A little maid once soft and sweet and white. Full of the morning's hope, and love, and joy, That Nature moving to the voice of Time, Shook her dark wings to wither and destroy

At Pompell I saw a woman bend Above this dead, pronounce an epitaph The mother of a child, it may have been, O horrible! I heard a woman laugh.

EMILYS REST CURE.

thing here and there. Sit down quietly spring, and that will do the work, Send on the porch and cool off or you will be with some books or a little sewing anxious look habitual to Mrs. Wade's insist that she shall rest and loof in the motherly face that made strangers cares.

"I should think, Emily," observed Amt Louise had always been called the beau of the care of the condition of the children to here and there was no hint of apology in her with some books or a little sewing to care of the would be so disappointed. She's drilling her with some books or a little sewing them for some sort of a piece for christmas—a cantata, I believe she to leve friend one golden autumnal the most/economical use of it. There was no her so much for help with of Emily, Sarah Catherine, for every one says our Thanksgiving entertainment was the best we ever had. That louise, "that you would have some regard for your appearance." Aunt over ninety pounds this minute."

"I should think, Emily," observed and twenty, she can come home to says our Thanksgiving entertainment was the best we ever had. That louise had always been called the beau."

"I was just telling her she cannot graduate nox to take lier lione, for the children to help on the or some sort of a piece for the correct of a piece for christmas—a cantata, I believe she children for below the saw mill any more. The butchers observed a prosalcally minded woman observed a prosalcally minded woman observed a prosalcally minded woman to leve friend one golden autumnal the most/economical use of it. There was no her so much for the pends on the some observed a prosalcally minded woman to leve friend one golden autumnal the most/economical use of it. There was no her some some sort of a piece for the solden and summer of the world be so disappointed. She's drilling her with some books or a piece for the solden and summer of the world to leve find the school mistress deposited and prosalcally minded woman to leve friend one golden autumnal the most/economical use of it. There was no

honor even after her nieces in their to go in society," said Aunt Louise. are fresh yet, and we'll take you over for enthusiasm. young girlhood aspired for the position. "Her mother is entirely too easily per to see it after dinner." I see your blouse sleeves tucked up it somewhere and fill out some of her Aunt Rebecca continued her account her reasons.

thing all the time and that has nothing to do with my being thin. Now don't suy I must stay on the norch, mother. please. I promised Mrs. Lowe I'd belp with the children and it's time for me to siart. It won't burt me in the least for all I have to do is to teach them to march on and off the stage. They need so much drilling, and Mrs. Lowe was Eind enough to say no one can manage them as well as your accomplished daughter. I wonder why the things I

love to do are all unhealthful." "I suppose you will have your way," -said-Mrs.-Wade-with-resigh,--"You always argue and coax and talk till I give In in the end. Of course you can manage the voungsters because they always ask you to help with everything. If you ever get 'heavy on your feet' it won't be your fault. If you will promdee to lie down a whole hour this evening and eat that new food the doctos ordered, you may go. I should think you would be glad to rest in vacation without taking a lot of unnecessary

work on your shoulders." "Landuage, 171, baro, to aubuilt," and Emily, extching up her hat, "IMd 1 tell you what Paul Norris and about that new food? He happened in one day when I was worrying down some of it and told me I might just as well out the door mut. I think so myself. but am powerless to help myself."

liy," said Mrs. Wade the instant the That is exactly the way she jumbled door closed after the girl. "You have the two statements together, and there no lden. Louise, how she tosses and matters in her sleep. She is so thin surpletously like tear status." that if some disease should get a hold on her system she never could survive. sternly, "you must leave the girl where lugs and a sled ride if show comes and There is Mrs. Rose with six children, she is. No tear stains shall bring her I can't tell you how many other things," all healthy and strong, while my one home illi she gets better. If you want is as thin and nervous as can be. I a case of nervous prostration on your stirred up all the young people," ex. in Paris, and it is thought that think I will have Dr. Benson change hand send for her to come home, but palmed Aunt Robecca, "I've seen the helded from v that food, for since she has taken a distifyou want her to be strong and well time winter after whiter, that there ing easier,

"There goes Dr. Bennen now," broke to Aunt' Louise, and her sister called him in without delay.

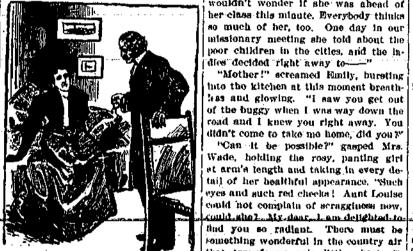
two," advised the old deeler, breaking could not stand country life. Mr. Wade, in on Mrs. Wade's long list of her bis mother and Aunt Louiss fook sides "I by it to the fact that I had ab would be made her bis mother and Aunt Louiss fook sides "I by it to the fact that I had ab would be mile the time by reciting page you will see a decided improvement. Do once in a while did she detect the tracest perfectly appointed time. I was free to easily and correctly.

MILY, you must not go out again "That is the very place for Emily. this afternoon. You will wear Tell-her-if-she does not stay three ourself out child, always run months she cannot graduate next to take Her home, for the children

there put her on the train to her great- with Mrs. Strong, and he gives her les- lon!" aunt's native place.

"Very; and it breaks my heart to Mr. Tupper says Emily is one of the trailing here and there across it.

wilderness. "Is she homesick?" think of her in that out-of-the-way smartest girls he ever saw, and she is "Oh, how purfectly elegant" s



flesh and blood young women. And you "WIKAT DO YOU HEAD FROM EMILY!" are not ready to go home?" m her old brisk way, "I couldn't go

place. She writes that she thinks she i has gained two pounds, and that aunt "I am worried to death about Em- has not been to town for three months. were marks on the pages that looked "Now see here," said the old man

The fo it it seems to do her no good. I let her slone. A little homeslekness wasn't a thing going on, but it's att different now." "Tell us how you managed it, kim-

Mrs. Wade qualled before the look of her family physician and hastily went thy?" said Dr. Benson, when he, with in the cafes having been found to home to burn up the letter saying she the family, exclaimed over the wonder contaminated with sewage, would so for her daughter if she really "flend her to the country a month or would go for her daughter if she really ful change in the girl, "Did you emdaughter's symptoms. "No matter if with the doctor, so Emily was allowed school does begin next month. Put off to do the heet she might be able to able to the level she might be able to the level she would be after page from inverte poems. He shall to shake a few drops of water shall that, however, long the very same to the level she would be recovered. her graduation a year if necessary and in the tender care of Aunt Reboccs. At on my letters once in a while to deceive he had never exhausted his resources let her do nothing but rest. Pack her the end of two weeks Mrs. Wade was the folks at home, for I was afraid its was searcely less familiar with the ready in an instant." off with some sensible clothes and plot- able to rejoice over the more hopeful ty of good books for several months and tone of the letters from Ohlo, and only to let some sight slip in but I had a He

promptly. "I have an aunt in Ohio on "The poor child writer that also had wife, a targe farm, but Poully would die of gamed fen pounds, and surely that bounced choices there. There is nothing shown she is improving. I will see that [going on, god if they go to lown once she takes her medicines regularly and a week and to church in the country it any diet you prescribe if I may only his battery idle, even if his patter in become to hear to be purth where large landed country are in the large that the large that the large the large the large the large that large the large the large the large that large the lar in an unich as they ever undertake. I go after her. I never could hear the Africa has become too scarce to be

know she must be desperate by this don Globe. He has only to turn his But the hard-hearted doctor footsteps to the Irrawaddy Valley to se would listen to no such thing, and the cure an amplitude of that most heroic day of Emily's probation lengthened out of all field sports, tiger shooting.

"I don't care in the least what Dr. has begun to colonize that locality on Benson says," declared Mrs. Wade one quite an extensive scale, even invading morning early in December. "I am go- villages at night and taking heavy toll oil had their own troubles with glycering this very day to bring Emily home, of their inhabitants. The natives, much line. If the candle was blown out the That poor child shall not suffer another to their credit, offer all the resistance week. I know she doesn't wail in her in their power, but wretchedly armed size ador. It was the glycerine that letters as she did at first, but she is too as they are the intruder takes little caused this. Naturally, the only thing brave to complain. She shall not miss harm from their fusiliades. Here, then, to do was to take it out of the candle, ail the fun of the bolidays for the whim is an excellent opportunity for the well and the next thing was to get rid of it of an old-fogy doctor." And the very endowed British sportsman. next day she entered Aunt Rebecca's Burma is more accessible than the complained; but what else was an hon-leasant kitchen without knocking.

"Well, I declare! Is it really you, santer and healthler country to knock been figuring on the matter, and some Surah Catherine? Emily? Why, I about in. And who will deny that tiger of them have come to the conclusion don't know where the girl is this min- shooting affords more exciting sport that they used to let as much as \$2,000 ute, but she'll be here soon. Take of than potting wild elephants or hippoyour wraps and sit close to the stove. Potamit Those who pursue on foot the every week. The air is keen this morning. You make great cat carry their lives in their : In the last five years, the soapmakers

her childhood.

nissionary meeting she told about the

"Why, you see, mother," said Emily

away and leave all the things unflainh-

ed that I have begun. You must stay

too and we will have fine times to

gether. I must belo with the captain

at the church and the exercises at the

rehool house, for I have promised, and

uppeared. The big warm kitchen was fore, and from the same iron dinner pot the humanitarian; it rests with him earth, so as to weaken it

of hundreds of unfortunates. "Did you ask how Emily is? She's SUNSET GLORIES. all right, I guess. I don't hear any complaints, and she's able for her three How Different People Express Their pressed together to make window-sash meals a day. I hope you haven't come Appreciation of Them.

Louise had always been called the beau—

"I was just telling her she would be devorated the Grange Hall just beau—

with claborately decorative cloud ef—

with strong alkall in running water. ty of the family and she enjoyed that a perfect fright when it is time for her thut. The leaves and vines and berries feets. Plain yellow was too ordinary That is what has always been done

"Just imagine yourself in low neck and anaded and lets Emily do as she pleases. The dear old lady paused for breath, temperament who owned that she did grease with some such solvent as naph short sleeves, for example. Every time L hope the child will have a good rest but Mrs. Wade was speechless, and not care for sunsets at all, and gave that He saved the naphtha to use over makes me shudder. You will never be hollows."

Wes, and she persuaded us all to have "The prettier they are the more is the most softening and penetration of all protests, Emily a neighborhood supper on Thanksgiv- exasperating they are." she explained, of all fats and is most valuable for thing to another. In my day it was went to the farm in Ohio. In her mind ing that we all enjoyed. I tell you she "You never can match them. The continents, and he recovered carbonate

For some reason or other Mr. Stripe

thought very unladylike for a girl to be only the fear-of being kept ever saw. Never stiff unless she has to binations and carried them in my eye of potash.

After the wool is once woven into out of school that resigned her even in be, and always helping somebody. When when I went shopping but it's no use. cloth we may dismiss from our minds said Emily, a bit nettled. "If you ea- slight measure to her fate. The jour my ankle was burt and I couldn't go to There's one shade in particular, a deep all thought of effecting any more econ-Joy being graceful and looking pretty I boy from her home in a prosperous New town for so long she did all the errands, gray-purple or purply gray, that color omies. When the suit of clothes in am glad you have the opportunity. As York city to the wilds of the far West and even helped with the fall preserves, the heavy clouds take on in contrast worn to rags, the rags are still as good for putting on more flesh, I don't want was made possible, because a business At first she worded about missing so to gold, that I've hunted for for years, as new, for the wool is picked into get 'heavy on my feet' as old Mrs. friend of her father's took charge of much at school, but the high school it would be ideal in velvet, simply strands of fiber again and woven anew, Trent says. I love to be doing some ther to the capital of the State, and teacher boards right across the road ideal, and so becoming to my complex. It isn't ground into shoddy as it was

sons in the evening. We have central Less practical and more appreciative, picked apart as long as it has any "What do you hear from Emily?" | ized schools in our township, that is the vet scarcely more poetle, was the ex- staple to it at all and forms part of asked Dr. Benson a week after the building you can see about a quarter of dumation of a young girl, as she gazedyoung lady had been banished to the a mile down the road, and it seems real upon a glorious sky of gold and ries. It may be mixed with cotton, but lucky we are so near the school house. salmon, with decey flecks of rosy cloud doing just splendid in her lessons. I wiled. "And do look at those ducky or heat, the dust is taken out and once wouldn't wonder it she was ahead of little pluk clouds, just like pieces of her class this minute. Everybody thinks lowe...... cotton wood!"

ginning to sour on the national sport, | censes to be a "Oh!" exclaimed his fair companion

poor children in the cities, and the in-'Mother!" screamed Emily, bursting "it's interesting sometimes, but basento the kitchen at this moment breath- ball newadays is becoming very dirty." as and glowing. "I saw you get out the buggy when I was way down the 'I understand now why all those playoad and I knew you right away. You we are wearing gloves."--Philadelphia lidn't come to take me home, did you ?" Press. "Can it be possible?" gasped Mrs. Wade, holding the rosy, panting girl The Worst Ever. t arm's length and taking in every detail of her healthful appearance. "Such | in public life to-day. Haven't you ever | which came about in this way: eyes and such red cheeks! Aunt Louise | seen blun?" could not complain of scragginess now, "No, but I've seen <u>ould-shol...Mr.donr...l. am delighted-te</u>

"Oh! they flatter him. You should and remembering the arrival of Sunday something wonderful in the country air see him,"-Catholic Standard and that transforms pale little ghosts to Times. A Breakfast Dislogue

Mrs. Talkwords-Henry, you were talking in your sleep fast night, Henry-Pardon me for Interrupting rou.--- Amart Set.

victim of tough hick is a we are to have three or four taffy pull. sympathy. A British press club is to be found d in Parts. The British newspape

nan works under many disadvantage weight of a well organized association beliefed film will make his nows collect

-The Parts police have ordered thu tee in future, some natural lee use they might send for me and it was easy banguages and itteratures of thermany, France and Spain, Greece and Rome.

you know of any good galet place where of tears.

She would be well taken-care of?

"Dr. Bonson, may I send for limity?"

"No. 1 do not," said. Mrs. Wade pleaded Mrs. Wade early in October.

"In the pleased from morning ill night, with no dozen to bother me. In short, inite. Sixty years ago there were tangent in India. Now the pleaded Mrs. Wade early in October.

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...WEALTH_EROM_WASTR!...

y-Products Often More Valuable Science has worked wonders in devel plng wealth from waste. In the old days the candlemakers who used pare smoldering wick used to leave an offendown the gulley into the creek. People worth of glycerine get away from them

yourself at home and I'll ring the bell, hands every moment, while even from have learned that they can realize more that it with a wind machan money out of the glycerine than they Aunt Rebecca bustled about, and her platform constructed in a big free- can out of the soap they make. Some alece was forced to curb her impatience, there is always the possibility of a of this glycerine is refined, but the is much as possible till her daughter combat at close quarters.

The strongest argument for the inmanufacturers of dynamite, which is great part of the crude goes to the tervention of the British Nimrod is nitroglycerine mixed with infusorial

sued smells that carried her back to and with him alone to save the lives. Buck of the tin shop there used t be a heap of shining clippings. The heap of ellppings isn't there now. It there are any bits of tin too small to make the backs of buttons, they are

But a man in Massachusetts thought it It was a woman of much the same would be a good idea to dissolve the

during the Civil War. The wool is the most expensive and enduring fabwhen it comes to be a rag again the cotton_is_burned_out-oither_with 8071 safer to wear than the new wool of the troples or semi-tropics. And when at length there is not enough wool to hold together, still it goes into our clothing "Yes," said the man who was be With wood ashes and scrap iron it dve-Prussian blue.

CURE FORGET 'TWAS SUNDAY

rigin of Saying, "He Has Lost the Count of His Bankets." There is a very old saying in France. "Il a perdu le compte de ses paniers" "Yes, indeed, he's the homelicst man (He has lost the count of his baskets),

The old cure of la Buxerette was full of good-natured humor; never troubling duly by the number of baskets he had made, at least that is what everyone said, for he was in the habit of making one each day. As soon as he had: , daished one he hung it on a nail. When he counted six of them he knew the

Sabbath was come. It happened one time, contrary to his custom, that he employed two days The world extends the glad hand to in making a secher (a kind of latticed the tucky man, but all it hands the eage or osler basket in which to dry cheese). This unusual work made

great havec in his counting time. It was good luck the next funday morning that his housekeeper was ecandalized to see him go to his work of basket-making, and said to him: "Monoleur the cure, to-day is Sunday!" "Bah !" tranquilly replied the good

pastor, "Count the baskets; there are only four." "That is truth," replied the brave woman, "but, monsteur, remember, you

passed the days of Thursday and Wed nesday making the cheese engo." "Mn fol! Thou art right, Marguerite," cried the honest cure, throwing down his dear implements of work. "run quick to Geurtant (bla sacristan)

From this adventure arose the cu un of enyling to many cuntous to speaking of anyone who has lost in carte, or come out wrong to libs calculations, or lost the street or number, "He line lost the count of his biskets." Toronto Star

> An evil door is one who believes in doing others pefore they attempt to

\$282 for \$24.

Mrs. R. S. (Boonton, N. J.) was insured in The Prudential, and paid 15 cents a week for three years. When she died and her claim was paid, the beneficiary received \$282, or nearly twelve times the amount paid the Company on the policy.

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OBVILLE B. HOYT WILLIAM O. HOYT

BATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1906

Everybody who depends upon electric

It was boped that when duplicat

would improve, but today the lights are

ess reliable than ever. When darkness

Lest Sunday night, the churches that

ings dependent upon keresene oil, and

treets and stores in darkness. At the

Saptlete, business meeting, that same

evening, they adopted the following:

ess meeting assembled, do hereby ento

our protest against the very unsatisfac-

tory service given us by the Hammon-ton Electric Light Company."

Council had a little experience

that line, last Saturday night, but took

it as a joke,-having a good outfit of

chise, anyhow? It was granted to

Mesers. Ball & Shootz, then assigned to

John D. Ball, sluce which time, so far

as we can learn, there has been no sort.

of transfer of the rights and privileges

granted. Respectfully referred to the

Law and Order Committee. If we are

right. Council can demand that the

TO REPUBLICANS:

We are anxious to have every

Republican in close touch, and work-

ing in harmony with the Republican

National Congressional Committee in

favor of the election of a Republican

to appear again, perhapa not,

vithin five minutes or an hour, perhaps the picker.

From the First Ward.

on Saturday from Millville, where he

had been on business for the aluminum

plant at DaCosta, of which he has been

Mr. James Gerstenfeld, West Phila-

elphia, epent bis Saturday holiday in

urning on Sunday evening with his

ister. Miss Dora, who has been spend-

wenty years since it was done before

The prolonged and copious rains

of last week are credited with heavy

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Helzer, Eleventh St.

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To the Trustees of

his deep disgust with the present man- Chew Road graveled. It has been some

closes in, it is a guess whether we are damage to the cranberry crops. The

to have lights or not; and if they do half-grown berries are said to be cooked

appear, they may drop at any time on the vines, and will yield nothing to

not again visible, leaving prayer-meet- to be painted.

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company give satisfactory service, or We will do it for you.

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For Atlantic City-5.39, 9.,49 11.40 a.m., 1.30 (Saturdaya

only), 8,40, 6,28 p. m., weekthought in the campaign. days; Bundays, 5,49 8,89, 9,59, s.m., 5.45 p.m. We desire to maintain the work of this campaign with popular subscriptions of One Dollareach from Republicans. To each subscriber we will W. W. ATTRIBUTE.

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ing a week with her friend Miss Bertha also Supplies. Well, we wonder if the world is comlight seems at a loss for words to express | jug to an end ! At last we have had

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The Republican.

SATURDAY, AUG. 11, 1906

Hammouton peaches are selling at \$1.20 per basket.

Baptism to-morrow the Bantist Church. Miss Marie West un West Philadelphia.

John Grille is building ionee near Skluner's factory. JAMBONE'S. Table cloth by the pound.

Ben Foglietta has sold his new hotel property to Wm, S, Carpenter.

367 Miss Millie White, of Philade. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey King. Miss Elizabeth Harley spent het vacation week at Havre-de-grace, Md.

The P. O. S. of A. have important business coming up next Monday

Rev. Paul F. Hoffman arrived

Base ball this afternoon-two

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Lobdell died on

Dr. Muchlite, of Slatington, and at Samuel Anderson's.

Boro, in Atlantic City, Monday, laken to Nunda, N. Y., for burial. Aug. 6, 1906, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Andrews, a daughter.

Dr. Ella Anderson, of the Phila laiphia Hospital, spent several days with Hammonton relatives.

ZAMBONE'S, Persian Mult in white Thos. Skinner and expected home to day from a two-weeks?

visit in New Bedford, Mass. The list of Hammonton teachers is now complete,—numbering thirty-one besides Supervising Principal.

Weather permitting, the Presbyterian Sunday School will picute Green Bank next Wednesday.

Capt. D. P. Crowley and family xpect to circumnavigate the southern half of Jersey in their automobile. WANTED. Girl for general housewor small family. Apply Miles. JONE C. A. Wood's house, Third Street, north

The Fay property (the bus site we advertised last week), has been sold. Purchaser's name withhold.

Gretna, has been spending a couple of a final report was received, and a comweeks at her father's, A. H. Birdeall, etors of the "Philadelphia Business committee. This report will probably College," was in town early this week.

Leonard Murphy, of Quinton, a FOR SALE,—Store property on Bellevue prother of Wm. B. and David Murphy, of Avenue, near County Road. Good business stand. Apply of County Road. Gillelieff & Cuallactical Religions, Hammonton, N. J. brother of Wm. B. and David Murphy, spent the week with relatives and old-

Pull DING Lot for Sale, on Third Street. One day this week, the REPUR-

LICAN-job department was engaged Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Johnson, Misses with work for three towns, in two sep. Kute Wilson, Roba Harley, and Frances ner Edw. G. Bernshouse has had

the cemetery to Tenth St.

16 Bister Mary Alphoneus, and Sister Aloylulus, of the Order of Baint Joseph, were entertained on Monday by Mrs. W. Royalt, Contral Ave. TEAMBONE'S. McCall patterns for

A. B. Davis is raising the roof of his kitchen, which will give him at has developed that they and at least two least one more room, to replace one which he will fit up as a bath room.

by Rov. W. W. Williams, Mr. Ephralm Fithian and Miss Doulah E. Crossi somely fitted up, -- seems near comple- two battle ships were among the eight tion. It contains the finest cooling of Rear Admiral Evane floot. The N. arrangement we ever eaw in a country Y. Herald says :- "The seamanship

insure with the A. H. Phillips Co., Bartlott Building, Atlantic City.,

The Campanella-Speer case was

on high ground, and catches all the Mrs. Packer, Miss Marie Packer, Dr. breeze a-golog. E. A. Joslyn fell from a scaffold

cellar, on Tuesday, landing on a stone heap. He feels pretty core, but probably escaped serious injury. VYAMBONE'S. Lines for 10 and 15 ots. yd.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderso: Mr. A. is a son of Robert H. Anderson. and is succeeding well in the meat and produce business, in Camden.

The first meeting of the Board of of time for a good strong fight.

The 'Equal Rights Republica Committee" of Winslow Township have All the fourth grade pupils from posted bills for mass-meetings at eight. Main Road are to attend Central School o'clock this evening at various points, to instruct voters in the new Primar

> 12 The Italians were to have the elebration Aug. 15th, but decided to ast week, because they were unable to secure the Marine Band and the fire-

Miss Henrietta Stockwell, siste of Messre, Moses and Elam Stockwell and well thought of by many here, died Walter Kline, Salem, have been visiting on Tuesday last at Atlantic City, after prolonged filness. Her remains were HIGHEST PRICE paid for all kinds of o'd junk in large or small quantities. Sec. postal and I will call. W. E. LIEBER, Hammonlou, N. J. Hammonlou, N. J.

Paster Williams, of the Baptis Church, will be absent over tw Sundays, Aug. 19th and 26th. On the 19th, his people will gather with the Presbyterians; on the 26th, will found in the M. E. Church,

Rev. J. H. Payran, D. D., pasto of the M. E. Church, being absent or vacation, his congregation will worshi with the Baptists to morrow, morning and evening. On the following Souday they will unite with the Presbyterians FOR RENT—the building just vacated by Lenz, the barber, corner Third and Belle vue. Apply to J. ECKHARDT.

160 The Hammonton Ice Mappine turing Company are now rapidly pushng their plant toward completion They hope to be able to make a test of pipes, etc., by next Tuesday, and to be-

unning full blast before the end of the week. Mrs. Wm. Johnson, from New July Comittee, on Wednesday evening, mittee appointed to audit accounts and Mr. Leaming, one of the propri- report before the next meeting of the

bo published in our next issue.

A bus party went to Pitmar Grove, Thursday, and had a pleasant

Henson, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Taylor,

16 Recent sales of real estate made charge of a gang of Combe's men, giv- by George Hancock, agent for Gilbert & ing Ohow Road a coat of gravel from O'Callaghan : To Mrs. Bottha Ballard the Hartz place, on Horton St. W. O Carponter bought the Benny Fogliotte hotel. C. L. Johnson, C. R. Price, I. L. Harrington and M. A. Lowis ach bought ten acres at DaCosta.

167 In the recent collision between the battleships Alabama and Illinois, i more of Uncle Sam's ships would have been damaged and probably sunk but for the good headedness of one of our 267 A woulding took place Saturday Hammonton boys,-Lieutenant Alfred inst, Aug. 4th, at the Baptlet Parsonage, Pressey, of the Alahama, and Ensign Bullock, of the Illinois. The accident and inability to properly signal was Box Eckhardt's new market, -hand- caused by an extremely dense fog. The displayed by the officer of the dock of the Miss Laura W. Bruco, a graduate Illinois, Emsign Hullock, and by the of West Chester Normal School, a officer of the deck of the Alabama, Lieuformer teacher at Pauleboro, has been tonant Pressey, has received the highest elected to take charge of Main Road Praise. They did exactly the right

thing, and saved at least two, possibly three or four of the battle ships from lives from being lest, 25

have come up again, Thursday, be | cal last Friday evening, at their home fore Justice Garton, but one lawyer on Pleasant St. Music was furnished was missing, so the parties dropped it by Miss Lillian French and Mrs. A. A very pleasant evening was spent by the One of the coolest spote in Ham- guests, and a charming collation was

BUACKSWERZBULLETIN monton, on a hot day, is in the summer served. Among those present were bouse in Greenmount Cemetery. It is Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Horne, Mr. and Phillips. Miss Lillian French, Mrs. J. I.

This will be red-letter day for season, the Egg Harbor team was deleated by our young Crescent A. A., but took it so hard that they offered ten dollars for another game and paid their own expenses. They lost again. This afternoon they will-bring their kid nine to play the "Stare," at 1:30, and the best they baye to try final conclusion Begistration and Election will be bold they will make it interesting; but we " Tuesday, Sept. 4th. The Primary bave the best all around nine that has Election comes on Sept. 25th. Plenty been domiciled in Hammonton for sev eral years, and they do not feel a bit

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The Tax Sale.

There were but a few properties left the list, last Saturday, and were lieposed of by Collector A. B. Davis as

Sold to Wm. Schetthas for 15 years,

paying tax on four places, \$10.25. Vhitney, FJ& H L....... 17 15 10 3.6 Sold to David Kell in fee, for \$6.14. Sold to Geo. Berry in Iee, for \$4.16.

Young People's Societies.

P. S. C. E.,-Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00. Christ's life. VIII. Topic, "My favorite parable, and how it belos me." Matt. 13: 10-17; Ps. 119 -97-104.-Leader, Andrew Littlefle

Jr. C. E., Sunday at 3 o'clock. . P. S. C. E .. - Baptist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45. Christ's life. VIII. Topic,

favorite parable, and how it helps

me." Matt. 13: 10-17; Ps. 119 97-104. Leader, Mrs. C. E. Small Jr. C. E., Sunday alternoon, at 3.00 Epworth League,-M. E. Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00.

Church Announcements.

Baptist Church.-Rev. Wiltshire W M. E. Church, Rev. J. H. Payran, Pastor, is on vacation. Congregat will worship with Bantlets.

Presbyterian Church.- Preaching by Rev. D. C. Slowart at 10.30 a.m. 7 to 8 p.m., twilight service, by C. E. Society, followed by Pastor.

Universalist Church. - 12.00 Sunday School, Scaringi, Pastor. Bunday services : Sab

bath School, 10,30 to 11.15; preaching St. Mark's Church,-Roy. Paul P

Hoffman, Rector, will conduct services

Adjourned Sale.

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Ice Cream

Her hair a ruddy gold in bue; Her mouth a bit of coral cloft. ler eves like flax flow'rs wet wit Her hands, like lilies in the sun.

liler cheeks are tinted like a shell,...

Are lined with petals of the rose; and dimples chase each other from Her chin down to her rosy toon.

And we, her serfs, forget that life On pulleys of the heart is run: And thre' our wealth of lovingness Declare our babe "the only one."

The only one; dear gift of God-A trust to brighten faith grown dim-Straight up the steeps which lead to

And as we pray that he "will keep Our baby safe from ev'ry ill," Did-time belief comes back again, And old-time thoughts their truths dis-

Our baby; tender women smile, And men forget the ways of sinlittle child links heart to heart, "Our baby" makes the world akin. Chicago Tribune.

East. West. Home's Best.

Clinton watched each new arrival with way.

"Certainly!" quickly replied Mrs. chatlon about their manners and dress. Clinton. "Thank God, we always have

that was very attractive. The year before Arthur Goeffrey and for others. Come in." Mason De Long, two of the boarders at the cottage, became quite intimate with the country boys, and had filled their minds with ideas, that made Will Clinton set for him, and ate his sup-

Will one day to Joe, when he came over on an errand for his father. "I'm sick and tired of this kind of a life." "So am I," replied Joe, "for it is getting more and more slavish. By the



and he says I'm very foolish working! As he was leaving the trump said: Mag when I could come to the city and | ler?" work for some one who would pay me good wages,"

"Arthur wrote to me, too," said Will other place of amusement every night, how. Joe told him all, and here we stay and slave, and never!

dis foot upon it. "Oh, is it you, Will, I thought -- why, Promise." where are you going?" he asked, as he acone to band

"Havon't time to explain now; fust let me leave this bere, and I'll be over

That uight as Joo was about fluishing his supper he heard Will's whistle, and those follows said it was at least I went to the door to greet his friend.

"Come to, Will," he said, cordially, "No, thank you, Joe, I was passing and only ran to for a minute to see

"Come in awhile, Will; come, and linve a cookle," urged Mrs. Olinton, hospliably, as she took a plate of tempt og caltes from the table. "Thank you, Mrs. (Bluton, but I have Just had supper, and I'm not a bit hun-

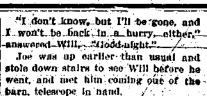
kry," said Will. "Walk down to the road with me. Joa" Jos and Will went out into the dark

ness, and when they had passed the barn Will stopped and said;

I didn't want your folks to see ft....... "Holig where?" gasped Joe, at the thought that was lo his actual. "I'm going to the city, for I can't

and the minute operation with the program of the process of the second o

A Hatteless Panner atand this fife any longer. My clothes The Burghy | Let's rob dat housel are here. Muy I put them in the baca, Hbs Pul. Aw, best 11! Dat guy hain'i and get them early to-morrow?" "What will your followary?" inquire roes bonds for ust Puelt.



"I'd go, too," said Joe, as they shook hands, "but I'll stay till I finish that bill-field of corn, and then I'll come." And he watened Will disappear down the lane.

Joe worked hard all that day to 65: ish that hill-field; he urged his team to their atmost limit ; he transped inflesas be made the Journeys across and across the field, and when he had duished the sun-had-set and the day-wasgone. In the gathering gloom he trudgod home weary, dissatisfied and hungry, and as he put away the team he

"I'm done with this slavish life after "You are late, Joe, and you look

tired," said his mother, "eat your supper, for you must be hungry." "I am tired and hungry," haid Joe,

"and this life is so slavish." "It's bard, and father was saying be would not know how to run the farm If you were not so strong and willing, doing the work of the best man he ever Two little resebuds bloom side by side had. You are a good boy, Joe, and. Close to the garden wall; father appreclates it very much." Joe winced-somewhat at this open ex-

pression of appreciation, blushed and said: . "I know father with his lame back can't do much, but I'm A knock on the side of the house at the open door interrupted him, and he

One little resebud grows on a bush, "Could you help a feller to some HE spring boarders were begin- thing to eat, and let me sleep some ning to come to the Trevose Cot- where?" asked a voice in the conf-

turned and saw a ragged trainp out-

enough for ourselves, and some to spars

The tramp, not very old, but with all the marks of a wanderer upon-him. and Joe very much dissatisfied with per. If appreciation of the merits of "I wish I was away from this," said to a cook and confidence in the hospital. ity of the host, are in proportion to the amount one eats then the tramp fully demonstrated both, for he ate an astonishing amount of everything offered. Joe finished his meal in stience. He

did not again refer to his burd life, and when the tramp had eaten all he could hold Joe took him to the barn and gave him a bed in the harness-room. "Thank you, young feller," said the tramp as Joe left him, "your mother's a dandy cook, and she don't stop offerln' till a feller's as full as a tick. You're

"Think so?" was Joe's non-commit-Joe went directly to his room, quickly packed his clothes, and then went onesome sound. He tried to be very wood. to the barn. Long before day, after a were long. sleepless night, he was up and quietly

"Where are you goin' coung fat and smooth it all out, "That's my business," ropfled Joe. ungraciously.

"Look here, boy," and the tramp's "and he says we could get good post- voice was tender, "let's sit down a min-Ations easily at good pay, and see some, ute and talk this over," and he drew thing. He goes to the theater, or some Joe into the harness-room. And some tet a great many rides, and when he away you would have missed them." shore. Dig for it in the woods and "I thought so, for I saw you bring

see anything. I wish I was away, for that buildie here last night, and I knew I hate farm work worse and more ev. by your actions what it meant. Don't do it, sonny; stick to your parents a "You don't hate it worse than I do," little while longer," advised the transp

"I ran away once, did just as you are doing now; went to sea in the navy, some one calling, "Joe! Helto, Joe!" was gone three years, and when I got and he started up from behind a hedge | back my mother was dead and the home where he had been, and hurriedly broken up, and I haven't had a home dropped a letter to the ground and put | since. Don't go for a month, anyhow, not till you bear from your friend,

Somehow for promised and went trans was gone.

find Joe.

"Don't go, Joe, the city isn't what we give to tramps, and and I got so grandfathers. homestek for mother's ples and daughauts that I couldn't stand it. He I sotts at the end of the struggle with their naybers in time of publick Worcame right home, and I'm going to stay, King Philip, declared that the war was sldp."

too, for I found out that nobody cures a punishment for "the disorder and One's imagination might go on and as much for a fellow as his own folks." Cudeness of youth in many congrega- add the paper balls and nutshells which showed the greatest depth of siren in "I'm going to stay, Will," answered tions in time of the worship of God." were probably thrown from the galler the second and fifth hours, while the No one but Will and the tramp and dently thought this a barsh charge to imprisoned, the shaking of the benches, tween the first and second hours. God know how near Joo came to cun. hay at the boyn' door, for he expressed the sly pinches, and the shullar shulli-And going to morrow, Joe, and I was allow near 100 came to cum- iny at the origination, for he expressed. It was an expressed the state of youthful apirts which went to than is generally supposed. Armstrong was often glad be footiff, -thristing do with it, and that the war was a

> empowered to lake care of all young people "that are disorderly in time of God's Bollem worship" and to correct got no property t. Why, he's do guy dut the unruly once with a small would Fig. 1723 John Pho was palit stateon more American.



it all out, and the only thing that worried him was getting hungry; but he ensoned that If he stayed on the farm | is grandmother would have to give aloi his food, and so if he took a cerain amount in a box it would not be

When this was decided upon, there seemed nothing to be feared, and he influence for good is greatest when he went at once to the kitchen to see what is least conscious of it. e could find. He planned to start the e decided to hide it in the barn. He found au old box, and in it he soon not seen at all.

auts and a piece of cake. He also put the lips can not speak. in a small tin dipper that grandmother. If we have the heart to do good God had given him to pick berries in. He will give us the ability. crept out at the back door and found his way to the hay-loft. There was a ong tunnel in the hay that be had utes on the day of Pentecost, crawled and hid away the box. He was to the man who is getting there. sure now of overcoming all obstacles, and so he thought he would enjoy him- of gold, if the feet are neither clay nor self. He began a play he knew very fron? well-hunting for tigers in an African The flavor of dead flou in the honey jungle. It is a pleasant game for lone beats that clover and buckwheat all to ly little boys, and a haymow is an ex- pleces.

cellent place to play it. ay, and just as in imagination he was est in the darkest places. oming upon a tiger, he felt the hay settling beneath his feet, and he began shaken by some little man who has o slide down down. He called out, faith like a grain of mustard seed. out no one heard, and when his feet at last came to the ground, he found | The little girl tries to make her dollhimself in a small room that apparently had been once a stall. There was tries to make a woman look like a dollar a rude sort of door, and against this he | We should take it for granted that pushed with all his strength, but it re- the Lord is in the meeting, whether fused to give way. He was terribly any of the leading members are there frighteped, for he did not know how or not. 4 far he might be from the front of the barn, and he knew if he could not

his neat little bed in the porch cham-There was a small window high abov his head, and with all his strength he called again and again. The shadows began to fall, and fur away he heard the cattle come into the barn and distant rumbling of carts. After a time this died away, and all was still. He tiong himself down on the rough boards and cried with all the bitterness of eight years.

make his presence known he would be

It was a great many hours later when the sound of loud bell-ringing woke-blin, and there was the flash of na. He liked the farm when mother inpterns in the small window. He knew was there; but when he had been sent there because mother was sick-then then that they were looking for him. tal reply as he closed the door and the shadows behind the barn looked and he called out. This time he was camp in North America, so far as ore went to the house.

| This time he was camp in North America, so far as ore lecidedly dreary and the little chirping heard, for the men were passing the values are concerned. ree-tonds under his window made a back of the barn on their way to the

down the back way and carried them prave and not to inlind, but the days | It was not long before he was back in grandma's kitchen, sitting on her lap wild country, perhaps as wild as any One afternoon be almost determined and telling her all about it, even about in the Canadian provinces. It is a way, I got another letter from Mason, slipped out of the house for his clothes. So Jun away home and tell mother all the box of food, and why it was hidden-country of heautiful lakes, well stocked thout it. He wondered if people cared in the hay.

the were able to take lilm on her knee grauding, when she had beard how and plac, white birch and tamarack. much better it seemed now to be on But the most striking thing to the ten-From thinking these things it press her knee than going back to the city, derfoot and the geologist alike is the eatly seemed quite right to take the "because mother is coming to-morrow. trip. He had found people so kind in and father is coming Saturdays, fast it everywhere. It is in the bush, the country that he was sure he would as he used to do. If you had gone throughout the swamp hand, on the lake was within a dollar of Boston he could derry could only blde his face on you will hardly go three feet before take the train, for he had that amount grandmother's combritable shoulder you strike it. Perhaps we may have of money in his little leather purse, and whisper many, many promises.---He sat under the maple-tree, plumber Youth's Commenter

"THE WRETCHED BOYS."

. One just reaches the wicket gate:

While the other is never still.

One stands here the whole year through,

And one comes and goes at her will:

One never speaks nor moves from her

The other runs round on two feet;

But both are reschuds just the same-

Jerer's langelennmen

the same when they were sick and to

Little Jerry was staying with grand

Very rare, and so very sweet.

-----than in the days of the colonies. The noted Will with a canvas-covered tele back to bis room, and when he went to 'children should be seen and not heard" at to look after "the wreiched boys" the barn to look after the stock the wore apt to forget that if young peo on the Subbath. ple were "heard" at proper seasons. What did these colonial lade do to re-The very pext Baturday night, a they were much more apt to be "seen" quire such supervision? One almost greatest depth of sleep occurs about

after supper and explain;" and he was | week, Will came back and harried to to advantage when occasion required, shrinks from examining into their law- the end of the first hour. This, how The boys of 1700 were no worse than lessness. But the records reveal the aver, is not invariably the rule, acthose of to-day. What modern had depths of their iniquity... could sit through a two hours' ser- They did not stand up as their eld. Cook County (Chicago) Insano Asydidn't find it so. I had a little back mon without the aid of much wrig- ors did for the long prayers, but sat lum, made some years ago, when coon where I could scarcely breathe; gling and squirming and an occasional with their hats on "during ye whole spent two successive nights in hourly worked from 6 till 6 in a dark shop for kick of two? W. R. Blies, in his book exercise." They can out before the testing the depth of sleep by light, \$4 a week, and it took more than that on colonial meeting-houses, tells how prayer was done and "ye Hiensing pro- sound and touch. A majority of the for my board and washing. Got the the youthful portion of the congrega- homoced." They were guilty of "Rude ten cases I had under observation poorest kind of eating, not as good to the was regarded by our very great and idel Behavor such as Smiling and showed the greatest depth to be at Cortain laws, enacted in Massacan. Same Evil;" of "Pulling the helr of De Manetis and N. Neyros, at the Uni-

judgment on the people for wearing edness,

The Beginning. a municipality?" "At long, it payes the way." --- Baltt-

months. When bired the second the

he doubled his price. On Cape Cod four men were appoint Along with other collightenments of rd by a town to take care of the boys even of copper and gold. Some of the the age, the genius Boy seems now to on the Lord's day, and to whip them it ores are rich in cobalt, nickel and arbe better understood and appreciated necessary. Such officers were termed "Inspectors of Youth," In Duxbury, worthy advocates of the precept that a late as 1760, a committee was chee

Larding and Intiscing others to the about 3 a, io. More recently Drs. Sante

make up the sam total of colonial wick-

of a city is the first thing in bountifying

₩ best fish in 1 the river would o a fallure in It is only a liftle of the preaching that is done by the preacher. cold water in the name of the Lord

TRUMPET CALLS

Zam's Horn Sounds a Warning Note

Glylng a cup of will increase the dow of the spring. . The good man's_

He does best who does the best be next morning, and as he might not have an opportunity to take food then,

Things that are seen continually are placed two slices of bread, three dough- A cry is what the heart says when

There was no counting of the minbuilt the day before, and into this be | Everybody says "Good, up higher,"

What is the good of having a head

"I When the Tord comes to make no his Jerry crawled farther away into the Jewels, he will find some of the bright-

The world will sooner or later be took like a woman, and her mother

AMERICA'S NEW SILVER CITY.

in a worse plight than feeling lonely in Something About Cobalt, Where There is a new silver city in the world. Just now it is only a "camp" city, called Cobalt, 340 miles almost due north of Toronto, in the icy stretches of Ontarlo, but 6,000 men from all North America-Innd sharks, California placer miners, pioneers from the Yukon, Canadian lumber Jacks and mining experts from the east-are rubbing elbows there as they toll over the wealth of ore, says Harper's Weekly. The city is booming, indeed, and every train which runs anywhere near it sets down a new crowd to add to the population. of the richness of the region there is no doubt. Geologists have proclaimed it the most remarkable silver

It would take several acres_of Coleman township. In which Cobalt Res. to pasture an able-bodied goat. It is a by nature with pike and pickerel, bass and caracter The forests are spruce marvelous abundance of rock. You find here the breast hone of the continent. In this rock has lain for centuries some of the richest ores and minerals et discovered by man. Here, mingled with the rich magenta of the coba bloom and the peculiar lizard green of nicket bloom, are blamuth, pyrite, antimony, native and ruby allver and traces senie, but while these values are taken into account, full 90 per cent is all-

Steep and the Incane. It is commoply supposed that the cording to my own observation in the versity of Rome, tested the depth of sleep in four garmal persons by pressure upon the temple. One of these

John Ellot, podor at Roxbury, evil les where "the wretched boys" were others showed the greatest depth be-Talking in sleep by more common and Child found in 200 students, by tween the agen of 20 and 30 years, that MI nor cent of the men and 37 per cent of the women talked in their sleep, "Do you think attention to the circuit and most of them could answer ques-Mons,--Harper's Weekly.

During the last eight months the

BRILLIANT-SUNDAY SERMON BY -THE-REV.-L. L. TAYLOR.

Subject: Children's Rights,

Brooklyn, N. Y Sunday evening, in Puritan Congregational Church, sense, we cannot begin too early to

Broochin, N. P.—Garden Character and Congregational Character and Character and Congregational Character and Congregational Character and Congregational Character and Character

marked to be well remembered.

Some men and women are not so formal and some men and women are not so formal and some men and women are not so formal and some men and women are not so formal and some men and women are not so formal and some men and women are not so formal and some form Some men and women are not so fortunate. They seem to have forgotten that they ever were or very meant to be children. But Paul sald: "When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child, I throught for reusoned) as a child, the religious instruction of children there can be no substitute for father and mother. Sucred history and religious truth may be to who has been condemned to death marked:

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I thought (or reasoned) as a child."
And there seems to have been no-body to interfere with him. "Child-hood and youth are vanity," said the praccher. But perhaps he was simply lamenting their brevity, "Make the most of childhood and youth for they are soon gone." But If we are to understand him as profiles the nouncing vain and profiless the golden days of all our life, he is saidly out of time with all, the rest of the concede the right of every child to golden days of an our me, me is party out of time with all, the rest of the fille. Vanity! Emptiness! The be well been, is it too much to say the beautiful to me the filler. fulness of life's worth and meaning is nowhere writ so large as in the soul of youth. Is it just a lie writ that every child has a right to be soul of youth. Is it just a lie writ this but sowing that no years that he was not religious parents? What is

The men who, retain childhood's might be done for their children unof the really and eagerness of less they are truly religious persons, Ufo are the men who never grow unloss they know God and serve Him old and never get through learning, and represent this Patherhood to Thore is no substitute," says the their children. bright woman from whose charming Among the rights of a child which book of nursery logic t have her should be considered to connection rowed the title of this discourse, with the right to be laught, and for a genuine, free, serene, healthy, bearing particularly upon his religbread-and-butter childhood. A fine long training, are the rights of manhood or womanhood can be built childhood's faith. How simple it la! on no other foundation." God says How ready to conceive what we foundation shall be childhood, lenght in childhood, faith has its Why, then, should we be impatient? golden opportunity to entablish it-Why should we fear to trust what self for all life's pligringing, He puts nethermost for all the rest have no right to discourage a child's to stand upon? It is well enough to faith, It is wicked to make light of

the manhood and the wo- it to eldleute it, to embarrant it in manhood we want our children to any way. But we have no right, on Bef of Peking, and was the first Rusmanhond we want our children to sop way. Due he have no right, on a statistic and to give to the world. But the other hand, to impose upon it, shen officer to enter. Thentsia. When Nech Children Pada Cup at East Nech attain and to give to the world. But the charge party of ampose upon it, it is the campaign ended Stockel was made North. L. L., on Saturday, i am permaded that we think less to think less to the burden it. If it the campaign ended Siocesel was made. Noch, L. L., on Saturday, the home which it is one first duty to give the royal clearter of their Christ to come to Him. Their faith and their The second right of childhood spirit are exactly what He wants.

The second right of childhood spirit are exactly what He wants. second right of childhood spirit are exactly what He wants. I shall mention is the right "Suffer the little children to come beford them against the legions of the Duyton, O., has week, will give bis into be governed. Hy a real childhood auto Me, and forbid them not, for beford them against the legions of the Dayton, O., last week, will give bis to to be governed. If a real relationship over ow, and forms them not, for the source of have a natural childhood. That meant to be the threshold of the the fortress. The general was born at which is most distinctive and hours. kingdom and that our children have Drenberg fifty seven years ago, his McMasters as trainer of the Barvard at the constant to be a right to constant the above and the property of the foreverse and the constant to be a right to constant the above and the states of the Barvard attraction of the foreverse and the constant to be a right to constant the states of the foreverse and the constant to be a right to constant the states and the constant to be a right to constant the states of the foreverse and the constant to be a right to constant the states and the constant to be a right to constant the states are constant to be a right to constant the states are constant to be a right to constant the states are constant to be a right to constant the states are constant to be a right to constant the states are constant to be a right to constant the states are constant to be a right to constant the states are constant to be a right to constant the states are constant to be a right to constant the states are constant to be a right to constant the states are constant to be a right to constant the states are constant to the states are constant to be a right to constant the states are constant to the states are constant t ful in childhood is contributed to it, a right to receive the sign and the or developed in it, by who and love seed of their ellizonship in holy hap than the was educated in the large ellizabeth, N. J., went to therefore had not the ideal child. Nor is the child Jenna Christ will deny them a place sected military school and after joining shot candidates of the nithette trans. who grows up in a home where the at His table when they come to up, the colors became noted as a serious political maxim that "governments derstand what it means to all down military student. fortve their hist powers from the with 11tm there, and desire to consent of the governed" is accepted come? "Forbid them not! Forbid na applying to-parental authority. (home not; for of mich is the king The authority of father and moth- dom!"

or to dorlved from the Fifth Compandment and from the constitution of nature which Hen back of that By holling all the water and storcommandment. There is no author- thirting all the milk and thoroughly she called softly: try more august, more sucred, more cooking all the milk and thoroughly blie excelled all the vescentiles and falling solid we abditate it to our shame and sor, all the files, the average person may are?" row, to the chame and sorrow of the become fairly bumune from typholo rell, to the shame and sorrow of feyer, our children themselves.

Hut, having said this, let me make Sunday School Lesson CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY

our stendiast aim should be the scaffolding THE PARABLE OF THE TWO SONS.

our stendfast aim should be to put

of self-control. A child has a right, I say, to an intelligent, firm, consist-

in a way, adapted to its years, the

ent government that shall represent

Luke 15:11-32. Learn verses 17, 18. Read Luke 7:36-50; 8:1-10. GOLDEN TEXT.-Return unto Me. corditions under which some day, if and I will return unto you, saith the



ed the Russian contingent for the restinate briends are dealed permission

Very Like to His mother tuckes 4 year old Johnny away in the top berth of the sleeping car, says a writer in Youth Hearing him stirring in the middle of the night.

"Johnny, do you know where you "Pourse I do," he returned, sturdlly, "I'm in the top drawer,"

AND EPWOATH LEAGUE

TOPIC FOR AUGUST 12, 1906. MRIST'S LIFE-VIII. MY FAVORITH PARABLE, AND HOW IT HELPS ME,-Matt. 13:16-17: Psaimn

Christian clergyman dressed in a modest clerical cuit, says Eli Perway. kins, sat at the same table in the Fullman dining-car. They waiting for the first course at the

delictous Hudson River shad. Eretug his companion coldly a moment, the "I judge you are a arowal with 'eyes of flame,' Think of *Yes, sir! I am in my Master's

30rvice "Yes, you look it. Preach out o the Bible, don't you?" "Oh, yes; of course," "Find a good many things in the

ald Book that your don't understand "Oh, yes; some things," "Well, 'at do you do thon?" "Why, my dear friend, I simply do just as we do while eating this delelous shad, If I come to a bone mioring the shad, and let some foot usist on choking bimself with the Then the agnostle wound up his watch and wont into the Micker .-

dvangelical Messenger.

SPORTING NOTES Durby McGowan, of Albany, wants linek Willie Hossey, of that city, dy Bower sounds kinder pretty."—Ruc-that Amby McGarry or any other cess Magazine. tht weight for \$1,000 n stile. Courtney, Cornell's great ing couch, thoroughly broken down) losalth, is confined to a soultarium New York, and even his most in-

cor so spacely for the ludgmer and M. Grander, the Phoenixalle, Pa. ver, to threatened with syphold fever, years," Rusper's Weekly, B la prohable that Tommy Burns will be matched to box Hugo Kelly at to pounds at the Angetes costy Sentember, Munny Beltt was aftered a parme

or \$3,000 to buy laute Loton at Real tle, but he wanted a pure of \$5,000 with radiood theets for binaself and trallier from than Francisco. A placen award by E. I. Bachmate of Orwigshors, Pa., flew from Odenton, Md., a distance of 118 miles, in 3 hours

TO STUDY AMERICA.

Look Into Our Methods. For the purpose of studying Amer lean methods, four Russians from Klipkan, a remote city in Asiatic Russia. are now in Seattle, says the Seattle: Post-Intelligencer. They are a part of a party of 25 Slavs who came ever onthe steamer Dakots. The rest of the men were from different parts of the contakty. The party of four from Khokan were formerly military men, andi tongut through the Russo-Japanes: war, engaging in some of the largest bettles, and was wounded three times. He has four decorations conferred on him for

M. Zataforaskoff, one of the party, speaks English fluently, and stated that the party was in this country for the purpose of acquiring American ideas. and advanced methods

"Our part of Russia," said be, "is: different from any other part of the empire. We have practically a self-governing province. The people are all soldiers. This is one of the first requirements for children. The province of Ferghana, in which Khokan is lecated, is a vast mountainous country, and only the hardy riders of my country_could_live_there_This is what makes them among the finest soldiers in the world, and what brought about the promotion of almost every one of them the Japanese. One of our most famous products is aliver work. In the factories the rarest hand of things are produced and the art of the goldsmith is carried to perfection. There is much commerce, but-it-is estried on with the surrounding countries.

"Mining for gold, silver, copper and fron is carried on quite extensively and it keeps the cities flourishing. At the present-time the country is overrund with wandering Kurds, who do nothing: but loot for their living. Plans are new on foot to run railroads through the country, and this will have a good effect. The mixed population of the province makes it hard to keep everything running smoothly in the governin the hands of the native people thereis seldom any comptaint. This province is not represented in the Russian. donma, as it is considered unnecessary,

owing to the fact that we have every. thing we want. "Our party will travel around the United States and possibly through Europe, for the purpose of acquiring special information regarding the Euro pean methods of finance and econo-

The others of the party speak no English. They state that their native costume with large knives, bullets and revolvers would be discarded for Amerlean costume and that they would budeavor to imitate the American in every

Jestifiable. The editor was tooking over a poem that had been submitted by the local bard. I see you bring in an old figure of speech," he said, "when you describ the maiden as listening to the lover's

the absurdity of it. How can anybody's eyes be 'flame'?" "Fiers seem to have been, all right," contended the poet. "It you will read a little further you will see that she fred him "-Chicago Tribune,

A colored clergyman in Georgia was: performing the service of baptism recently when he paused in the midst of the service to laquire the name of the dant. With a pleased smile the proud mother replied:

"We is gold' to call de chile Shady." "Shady!" repeated the minister, "Ok, sec. It's a boy and his name is to be Bhadrach." "No, exh; it sin't ne boy; it's a girl." "Why give such a name to a girly"

"It's dis way, sah. Our name's Rows.

er, an' mah husband thought it would

be a fine thing to call her Shady. 'Sha-A member of the bar of Baltimore relates how a witness in a trial suit In that city once "got back" at the

lawyer who had been andeavering to "rattle" the witness by a severe crossexamination. At a certain point in the precendings the witness suddenly interrupted the cross-examining lawyer by excisiming; "Look here! You needn't think you

kin rattle me by askin all them ques "No?" was the sareaulic rejoinder, "No, street" came in emphatic tens from the refractory witness, "Your questions don't bother me at all. I've raised three sons an' two grandeons; an' Use been in training a good many

Needed a Bont. "Who get up the folder you sent ma advertising these lote?" growled the coturbunite in the hip books.

"Why, I think he was a reporter," replied the source land agent. "Il'm! Must have been a martine re Douter. infinites. Whel at start northwest;

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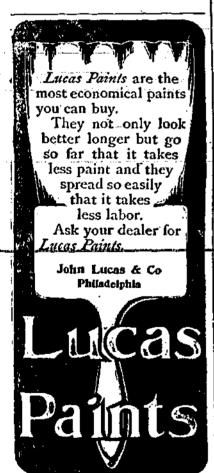
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Town Council Meeting.

Regular meeting last Saturday even's. Aug. 4th. Chairman Bernshouse was absent on account of ilineas. Mr. Austin

Light Committee reported electric street lights were very unsatisfactory the past month; also, many complaints in regard to gas lamps-some out much of the time, others with broken mantles. They reported "progress" as to ascertaining candle power of lights, but did not state what progress they had made.

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W. H. Peterson's bill of \$3, apecial officer, was laid over for definite inform-

C. C. Combe's bill of \$32 for work on Park race track, referred back to Mr. Harley, of the Fourth of July Committee. Council did not order the work done, and baye no available money, to pay it,

On petition, G. DeGiacomo's liquor licenso, was transferred to W. S.

Tom Tell applied for a license in the old Union building. - Referred.

A numerously signed petition asked for repairs on Walant Street, Voted that the work be done as soon as possible.

Another asked improvements on Thirteenth Street. Same action.

The "Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary" asked permission to parade and display fireworks on Wednesday, Aug. 22nd. Granted, provided they have no street stands, make headquarters at the Park, and bave fireworks there.

State Forest Park Commission letter stated that as Hammonton is not a township, the forestry law does not apply; but urged the authorities to coesate-to-prevent-forcet-fire

District Clerk Seely presented report of school money, as the law provides.

Mr. Spear etated that if nothing is done at this meeting in regard to Mr. Elliott's bill for gravel, Town may have a law suit. Committee was instructed to effect a compromise, if possible.

Mr. Harley asked for use of the Park on Labor Day. Granted,

Chairman of Finance Committee was instructed to call a meating of the Committee of the Whole, before next Council meeting, to arrange for an open Town Meeting, to discuss appropriations and other matters of public interest.

Mr. Parkburet presented an amendment to the sidewalk ordinance. Laid

Property Committee was instructed to procure and creet bill-beards, on which to nost legal notices.

Adjourned.

16 The County Tax Equalization Board mot in May's Landing, Tuesday, and the result is awaited by the county in general. A statement is published to the effect that valuations would be rained 85, 40, and an high as 90 per et., la some districts. Hammonion's valuations bave been very fair, and it is hoped that we will not be affected materially by changes in the books.

Base-Ball.

Everybody was pleased with the personnel of the "Philada. Racquet Club," who quietly di opped a game to the Crescent A. A., last Saturday. They came down in automobiles, and put up a right stiff game, interesting the spectators all through.

The score: Crescent A A.

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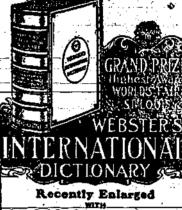
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Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it has been advertised. M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

words (or less) in the Republican 10 16 It was rumored, this week, that

note of Geo. Gibble & Co. for the sumof \$2500. Edw. Donnelly entered bail for the Captain, June 4th, for \$3,500. Inquiry concerning the Captain's present whereabouts brought no information. Suffice it to say that he is not now in jail, but is out under bond. Mr. Donnelly was not to be found at his former residence, but is now a resident of New York City.

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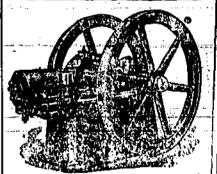
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