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### Young People's Societies.

This spane is devoted to the interests of the Young Peoples Scolelles of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and announcements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E.,—Presbyterian Church Meets Sunday evening, at 7:00.

Topic, "Ways of consecrating ourselves to our country." Rom. 23: 1-7; 1 Pet. 2: 13-17. Leader, John G. Walther.

Y. P. S. C. E., Baptist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:45.

Topic, "Ways of consecrating ourselves to our country." Rom. 13 1-7; 1 Pet. 2: 13-17. Memory and appiversary service. Leader, Mrs. G. N. Lyman.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00: Topic, "What makes a nation great ?" Prov. 14: 34. (Home missionary meeting.) Leader, Dollie Birdsell,

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

Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3.00 o'clock. Topic, "Remembering God in vacation." Prev. 3:

Y. P. C. U ... Universalist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 7.45. Topic, "Our best national traditions. Are we true to them? Are they

Christian ?" Leader, W. H. King. A cordial invitation is extended to to attend these meetings.

#### Church Announcements.

Notices of Church meetings are of public interest, and no charge is made for their insertion. Weekly changes are arged.

Baptist Church. Rev. Wiltshire W. Williams, Pastor. 10.80 a.m., "The the three ways." Communion after the sermon. 7.45 p.m., "The seeker and Saviour."

r. G. R. Middi Pastor. 10.30 a. m., preaching by the Pastor. 7.00 p. m., one hour service. first in series on "Dark spots on bright characters," "The blot of cowardice."

Presbyterian Church. - Rev. H. Marshall Thurlow, Pastor. 10,80 a.m., Sacramental service. 7.45 p.m., "Our land and some of its problems," a patri-

Universalist Church .- The Rev. J. Harner Wilson, Paster. 11.00 a.m., "Washington and his generals in their loyalty to God after the teaching of

St. Mark's Church,-Rov. Paul F. Hoffman, Rector. Bunday eve., "The part the Episoopal Church had In forming and supporting the new governmen at the time of the Revolution."

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#### A VISIT TO THE COUNTRY.

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BY E. P. F.

Last week we left the young folks down by the creek. Lewie soon led the girls to an opening in the woods where his boat was tled. They all lumped in and started for a row.

What fun it was, gliding slowly along. It was a narrow stream, bordered on each side by trees, bushes, and flowers. Lewis, who knew every nook and corner of the place, landed the girls, after a while, at the new cranberry dam, so they could look about. They walked around the dam and through the woods, picking violets and other wild flowers until weary, then returned to the boat, and started on the homeward trip. -

CHAP. IV.—THE AFTERNOON.

Reba and Eva, tired from the stroll, had laid down to rest, but not for long, for aunt Stella came into the room and told them to dress for Sunday school. Eva had never been to a country church, so, like everything else, it was a novelty to her.

It was a pretty little church, standing all alone, surrounded by trees, There were but few people present, owing to the distance, for houses in that part of Hammonton are far apart. Rebs played the little organ and sang a beautiful hymn, and sang it well, for everybody praised her.

By this time their visit was growing short, and returning to the house they had to prepare for their journey.

They played and sang quite a number of hymns for grandfather Wescoat, who is foud of music, and he said that he enjoyed it yery much.

After the evening meal, the girls went out to the garden, and each cut a large boquet of flowers to take home. Then they eressed the road, jumped the fence, fed the cows, visited the barn, admired the baby calf, and saw uncle Danny milking the cows. A short walk, then it was almost time to etart cityward.

Both girls were sorry to say goodbye, I am sure, for they had had a delightful time; but Lewie brought around the wagon, and they had to go. So, with farewells and hearty thanks to their kind host and hostess, the visitors, aunt Stella, and Lewie were soon enroute for the station. They started early, that the girls might see the road. It was a lovely drive. The sun had just gone down, and everything was quice
the birds, who had sung so sweetly at
day, had gone to rest, and nothing
could be heard but the tramp of the
borse and the chirp of an occasional
the chirp of an occasional thing was quiet and peaceful. Even

farms on the way. It was quite dark when they reached the lights of the town, and in a few minutes they were (Supposed to be Estokee at the station. They did not have to walt long, for a whistle was heard in the distance, and soon the great head light of the engine gleamed out of the darkness.

Then, bidding good-bye to aunt and cousin, and thanking them for the lovely time they had shown them, the girls were burrled into the train, and were quickly speeding on their homeward journey.

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costs of sale.

The said sale will take place at the Town Council Room, Hammonton, on

between the hours of 1 and 5 in the after-noon. The said lands, tenements, her-editaments and real estate so to be sold, and the names of the persons against whom the said taxes have been laid on account of the same, and the amount of taxes laid on account of each parcet, are

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY, BES. County of Atlantic,

County of Atlantic, f ...

M. L. Jackson, Vice-President, and W. R. Titton, Cashler of the above named Bank, being severally duly sworn, each for himself says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

M. L. JACKSON, Vice-President.

WILBER B. TILKON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of June. A.D., 1904. W. H. BERNSHOUSE, Notary Public.

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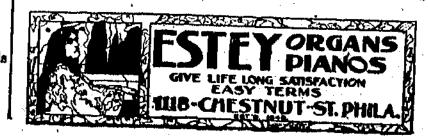
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#### DISAPPOINTMENT.

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How vain to rail, though every frail endeavor For pleasure sought evades our fondest care; Still live for other good—hope on forever! Life must with joy some sorrows always share-Then Disappointment, were it not for thee, Joy would grow stale, and good might evil bel

### When the Tribune Came

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Dorcas read:

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"There's been a fire," said Dorcas.

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"Don't you remainher, Dorcas, when

NE bright winter morning John and Dorcas Larkin were sitting took off his hat, the way he always did in their coxy room, looking out up like a feather duster all over his den. In spite of their comfortable suphead, and he shook his old bell crown roundings, the old people did not west at the lawyer and stomped his foot with all vengeance:

"Just at that instant there came an explosion. The flat roof of the building heaved up, and the black smoke and fire poured out. My heart gave a terrible jump. Inside I said: 'Lord, take care of the boys!' but I sung out with all vengeance:

"It at her bays it hove!' ression of perfect contentment, and hollered out: "You mean old To be sure, they were proud of their money-grabber! You needn't borrow son, who had left the little village any trouble about my not bein' there! among the Green Mountains twenty If I sin't there by La Carous mone, strong—ca-bunk, ca-bunk, ca-bunk, cayears ago, and had won for himself so you may know that I am dead, and bunk!—and I tell you it was music to large a place in the great city. But you can have the bell tolled for me, me when the water began to splutter they found it hard to accustom themselves to city ways after their long Suddenly the postman's ring re-

-Boston Transcript.

ounded through the house. The old people started up expectantly.
"It's Saturday morning," said John "and we ought to get the Tribune."

Quick footsteps drummed on the stairs, the door burst open, and young "Papers!" he shouted "Riverdale Pribanel Full account of Nebemish Smith's new benhouse! Death of Dr. Wetherbee's faithful old horse! Pa-

The old gentleman was equal to the occasion. He held out a peppermint to his grandson, and the boy ferked the in the middle of a bundle of fifty, and banged out of the room.
"That boy's full of catnip, ain't her

mid John.

"He's a good deal like his grandfather," said Dorcas.

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"WELL, I AM BEAT OUT!" effect it near his wife. "Now yo read the news to me. Read the River dale column first."

Dorcas adjusted her spectacles, tool the paper and began: for Boston, where he enters upon a lu grative position in the well-known or

tablishment of Brooks & Fenderson." "Yea sir-sol" exyclaimed the old man. The city folks have to send up Into the country when they want a good clerk. Time and again I used to see the Boston drammers watching Norman pretty close when he was trading with customers, and I told Bennett he gouldn't expect to keep anch a salesman forever. Well, well, I shall look Norman up right away.

"So we can," agreed Dorcas, eagerly, "and it will seem like home to tion, and soon had two full streams ave one of the livercale young folks on the blaze from the hydrant in front round, won't it?" Then she read on: of Aivey's drug store. Company No. 1 mirendy been started for the purpose practically out. Before the first stream of buying a new bell."

and we can invite him over here once

"That's too had!" said John. "That hall han called us to meeting a good many years. I remember when it was first hung in the old church. It used to make the shivers run down my back when it tolled for anyone that had died. But that custom stopped a good while ago, and I believe the last time the best tolled it was for a man who wasn't dead at all."

"Why, how was that?" asked Dornowadays to get a head of water is

cas. "I don't seem to remember just to connect with the hydrants, and

"It was for old Daddy Dodge," ex. nozzle. It was tough work fighting pays to cultivate the acquaintance of plained John, "You know what a fire when I was captain of the old flery old follow he was. Well, it leagle fire engine. sooms that the old man had a bill day, and the lawyer would at him spot one winter night thirty years ago? qualntance of easy-to-do people. I am day!" Jefferson was breathing his last in av him. He's on the polisa force." shout over time they met. This made Land of Gidpont It was cold when going to locate ir "Vall street."

that factory bell begun to dong, dong. The First could jerk the rope. The boys turned out prompt, hollering fire and dress ing themselves on the way to the engine house. The old Eagle squeaked and squawked over the snow, but we dragged her up in front of the mill n short order.

" 'Suction hose!' says I, and the boys sprang to and put it down into the fume; but blg Bill Martin slipped and fell hend foremost into the water. They pulled him right out by the heels, but in a second his clothes froze on him stiff, and all he could do was to tumble A scissors and a square of blue, into the boiler room of the mill and

"Man the brakes! says I, and in less than half a jiffy thirty-six big men

stood ready for the word. "'All ready!' came a shout from the "'Who's got the nozzle?' I says, as

jumped up on the engine.

"'Jim Ray and your boy Ezra,' says old Enoch Marsh, out of his frozen

"Let her have it, boys! Now!"

"Down went the brakes, and the good old Eagle turned up clear and "But something did happen so that from the nozzle and swish into the fire. he was delayed on the road, and the We couldn't save the block, but by minute it was 12 o'clock the lawyet working hard all night we kept the fire went and ordered the bell toiled for from spreading and saved the village." old Daddy Dodge. Pretty soon the old "Well, John," said Dorcas, in mild man came along, and wanted to know reproof, "I don't think you need t who the bell was tolling for. When make so much noise and go through he found out he was madder than all the motions. Folks will think hatter, and threatened to sue Pease, there's a lot of children in here, instead

of an old man of seventy-five." "My goodness me!" exclaimed Dor-"Oh, well, Dorcas, I guess there's cas, as she glanced at the next item. no harm done," said John, somewhat Among forgotten things, "Inst listen to this," and she read: abashed. "It sort of stirs me up when Though crowns and sceptors at his touc "Just listen to this," and she read: abashed. "It sort of stirs me up when "Last Friday afternoon James Ray I get to talking about old times, but and Mrs. Smeline Riggs were married hereafter I will endeavor to keep the Yet not a broken stitch has marred it the home of the bride. Rev. T. H. peace. Why don't you read on?" he

Ayer tied the knot. We extend sin- asked, after a pause. "Why-a-" Dorcas began, slowly, IN stately hall and lowly home John Larkin smote his knee with a "this next item is partly about you . This day its colors wave, tremendous\_blow, leaned\_back\_in\_bis\_and\_me," and she read: chair and laughed without restraint.

"Last evening, at a special meeting The beacon of the brave.

"Well, I am beat out!" he said. "I of the church, James Ray was unantitle glory on the nation's shield.

pld man, as he took his chair and all through sermon time for nigh on to "We desire to express our high apthree years, I says to him, 'James,' preciation of the long and faithful says I, 'the Widow Riggs is just as service rendered to this church by Deachurch, but you had better be moving if you want to get her or somebody
else will get ahead of you.'

"Well, he got red as a best, and he
opened his lips once or twice, but not a
word could he say. Time and again
I have seen him come down the street,
oll descreed up in his hest electron and in the said. "I wont won should be
con John Larkin and his wife. We
miss their wise counsel and their willing service, but we hold them in loving remembrance in all our hearts."

John sniffed suspiciously, and felt
for his handkerchief, which he could
not find. "They don't forget us sp
there in the old church, do they, Dorthere in the old church, do they, Dornice and pretty a woman as goes to con John Larkin and his wife. We

all dressed up in his best clothes, and .cas?" he said. "I want you should be Is this the flower of Liberty? he'd go as far as Emeline's gate, and sure and cut that piece out, so that then be too scared to go in, and turn we can keep it, and I'm going to get round and go home. How do you sup. Ezra to write for an extra copy to send pose James ever mustered up the courout West to Brother Nathan's folks.

IN savage nature's far abode
age to pop the question, Dorcas?"

I'm real glad they put James in dealis tender seed our fathers sowed. "I don't know. I'm sure." said Dor | con. and I shouldn't wonder a mite if | cas, "but perhaps this next item may the women put in Smellne to head the have something to do with it," and she Home Benevolent Society, should you? Why, Dorcas," said the old man, tentral tentral the women put in Smellne to head the Home Benevolent Society, should you? Till, lo, earth's tyrants shook to see nor should shearing be delayed too read:

The full blown flower of Liberty! "A good many people around here derly, "what are you crying about?"

have lost money lately by the collapse | Dorcas handed him the Tribune and nointed to the last item of Riverdal of the Rocky Mountain Investment Company. Moral: Invest your money news, where he read: "On Thursday afternoon, just at aun-"That's it! That's it!" exclaimed set, Mrs. James Baldwin, familiarly John, with a beaming face. "That's and lovingly known as 'Aunt Jim, James Ray all over. He knew that passed away after a brief liness. He Emeline had all her money in that funeral will be held to-morrow after company, and when she lost it all and noon at the church. A further notice was likely to suffer, he puts his bash- of her long and useful life will appear

fulness into his pocket and steps right | next week." up and faces the music. Now he's got | John let the paper fall and clasped him a good wife, and I hope they'll the hand of Dorcas in his own, and she looked up at him with a happy smile, although her cheeks were still "First Where?" and John bent for wet with tears.

"It is only for a little while, Dor cas," he said, gently. "I know it, John," she said. o'clock a fire broke out in the upper Hand in hand the aged couple sat in silence, and every trace of disconstory of Green's block on Main street. The are was pretty well started before | tent and unrest had passed from their | shining faces.-

it was discovered. 4 Fire company No. Tarantulas Fight Sallors. When the crew of the Italian bark "Last Sunday morning, when Jani- connected with the hydrunt by the bay Anita Minotti, arrived in port at Philafor Jones undertook to ring the church scales, and turned on two more delphia from Buenos Ayres, went be bell, it was found to be tracked and streams. In half an hour the fire was low to begin their task of unloading the tone destroyed. A subscription has | under control, and in an hour it was | the cargo of 1,000 tons of bones, they were mot by an army of tarantulas centipodes and other bugs. A battle of water was turned on it looked as if followed in which the sailors got the the block would surely go, but the worst of it, though none received faint work of the firemen was excellent, bites. After being driven out the mraged sailors closed the hatches and lowered kettles of burning sulphu Before Dorcas finished reading about the fire John had risen from his chair | into the vessel's hold, winning a vie

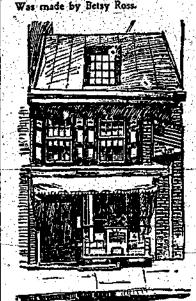
and was pacing excitedly round the tory in the chd. thearing Lambs. The father was giving the son some navico. "Now that you are starting out it then it staggers two men to hold the life," said the parent, "you will find it

well-to-do people." But the son shook his head. "No, pop," he responded, "I will find to pay to Lawyer Pease on a certain Barion's block burned on that same it pays me better to cultivate the ac- of the day he said, "It is a giorious

# Flag of Liberty

BETSY ROSS.

A OUIET house, a quiet street,
A needle and a thread, Some strips of white and red. And slender hands that deftly stitched The shining stars across-Twas thus the flag of Liberty



THOUGH Father Time has worn to rags The ermine robes of kings And left the guns of war to rust Have turned to dust and dross,

The work of Betsy Ross. The shelter of the world's oppressed

> -Minns Irving in Leslie's Weekly THE FLOWER OF LIBERTY.

It is the banner of the free, The starry flower of Liberty!

The full blown flower of Liberty! -Then hall the banner of the free.

The starry flower of Liberty! BRHOLD its streaming rays unite, "One mingling flood of braided light-The red that fires the southern rose, With spotless white from northern snows-And, spangled o'er its azure, see The sister stars of Liberty!

Then hall the banner of the free The starry flower of Liberty! -Oliver Wendell Holme

OUR COUNTRY'S FLAG,

RUN up the flag on highl Beneath it, stand) Let all its folds of light Proclaim from morn till night This is the flag of right And fatherland.

EROM shore to mountain crag Let all salute the flag That makes men free! Oh, may it ever wave . Above the true and brave, A land without a slave From sea to sea!

OUR country ever one As long as thines the sun, One flag we love-A flag the fornace tried, A flog for which men died, The Stars and Stripes our pride! Praise God above! -Bdward A. Rand in Zion's Herald.

Presidents Who Died on the Fourth. Three presidents of the United States sprayer. dled on July 4. They were Adams. Jefferson and Monroe. Adams was dis-"Oh, yes," he replied; "It is the Fourth his sleep." of July, God bloss Itl" In the course

at the same moment and with almost his final breath asked if it were not the Fourth.

Money Spent For Fireworks. Three-quarters of all the fireworks imported into the United States each year are used on the Fourth of July and thereabout. The others pop and bang and raise the mischief in the southern states during the Obristmas bolidays and around Mardi Gras time.

The Englisht Celebration. As early as 1777 there was a celebration of the Fourth of July. True, there wasn't much in it, the celebration being confined largely to extra gills of rum for the soldiers at Morristown. A year later an army order was issued adding gravity to the observance by directing "the firing of thirteen piecesof cannon." The following year, 1779. the Fourth of July took on a still more important phase, as Washington took advantage of it to grant a general pardon to all prisoners in the army under sentence of death. The last celebraion of the day by the army as such took place in 1782, when the whole army formed on the banks of the Hudson on each side of the river. The signal of thirteen cannon being given at West Point, the troops deployed and formed lines, when a general feu de ole took place throughout the army.

The Night Watchman's Fourth. "If there's any day I hate," said the night watchman, "it's the Fourth of "Keeps you busy looking out for fires,

"No, but the blame fireworks keep me awake at night." Grandma's Fourth of July Tosst

Here's to the Fourth—the-birthda

Freedom, Born in the midst of oppression and Here's to the loved, honored child of the Offspring of Linerty, pride of our life!--Here's to the patriots, brave, independ-

whose conscience and courage arese in Here's to the mothers and sisters, true hearted.
o cheered them along in detense of

Here's to the flag, proud emblem of Free-Its stars and its stripes unfurled to the Here's to our country, in safety reposing Under the folds of the red, white and

Sere's to the children—the children now In this blessed home of the brave and the free

Here's to the hope, should our land e'er Each boy and each girl a true patriot 

FARM NEWS AND VIEWS. Land that has been seeded to crimion clover, and the crop turned under has been found to contain twice as much humus, maisture, and nitrogen as that which had no clover. This dem-onstrates that it pays to grow orim-son clover as a manural crop. Leaving out the gain of nitrogen entirely, the large amount of extra moisture re-tained by the clover land is an important gain when considering the next crop to be grown on the plot.

The sheep is a very tender animal, and a sudden change given during damp or inclement weather, by removing a heavy coat of wool, may cause them to take cold. With a little care in housing them until they are accustomed to the change they will not

Young turkeys are difficult to raise, but the causes of loss may be traced to allowing them in the damp grass, and by the attacks of the large gray lice on the heads, for which a drop or two of clive oil is an excellent remedy. These lice come from the hens to the chicks, and will not be noticed unless by careful searching on the skin of the heads and necks. Rub the oil on the skin with the finger.

The garden supplies articles that cannot be as cheaply procured as they can be grown. Every farmer should endeavor to grow and provide for himself overything that can be produced on the farm. When the produce required is grown for use it will be fresher and better than can be procured elsewhere. Ripe tomatoes, fresh from the vine, and placed on the table, are far superior to those bought in the market.

Pointo beetles will attack the tomate vines, if notatoes are not up, and it will be necessary to carefully look over temate plants every day. Men plants should be protected with wire gause, or they will be eaten out almost be-fore the injury may be noticed, as the bestles prefer them even to the potato, feeding on every portion of the

Pieas become pests on some locations. An excellent mode of exterminating them is to use the well-known kerosene emulsion, first adding to every gallon of the emulsion a gill of grude carbolic acid, and then 10 gallons of water, applying with a sprayer. Add the sold at the time of mixing the soap and kerosangs. It is also an excellent wash for the on cattle. Apply the mixture for lice on cattle. Apply the mixture on the buildings and ground with a

Badf tif Plip. turbed by the ringing of bells and bounding of cannon and was asked if cousin o' mine," said Barney O'Flyan. he knew what caused the colebration, "He has a great habit o' walkin' in

"Can't be be cured of it at all?" "Oured av. it? Shure 'tis the mak--Philadelphia Ledger.

A SERION FOR SUNDAY

A SERION

Me that ye might have life." Everywhere is God which worketh in you. Tossibly we find this same eager pleading with men to enter into life, and we further find that I was but yesterday that you spoke the unkind word that wounded a devoted Jesus life consisted in goodness. Wickedness life consisted in goodness. Wickedness is death. "The soul that sinneth, it Jesus lifer consisted in goodness. Wickedness is death. "The soul that sinneth, it shall die" is not so much a threat as the statement of a great truth. For the sinning your ellow man, or committed a sin that leaves a blot on the senteheon, but statement of a great truth. For the sin ming soul dies by reason of the very fact of its sinning. There is no kits for the human soul but in rightcousness. Jesus, therefore, uses language which we may justly call violent when He referred to the possibility of a man's losing his higher life. Better to cut off the oftending hand or foot if it hinders the aspiring soul. Better to pluck out the eye which causes atumbling if by that means the real life of God may be gained. I have called this language violent, and such it is. Not that Jesus anticipated any literal interpretation and literal following. The forceful illustration is used to emphasize a terrible and an eternal truth. The very possibility of a man's falling to enter into the life of followship with God, was a thought which brought strong tears to the eyes of the Saviour of men. I tell you that in these days we are harboring in our hearts a soutimental sympathy which overlooks sin and condones iniquity and seeks to spologize for the stern words of the Saviour. There was no doubt a ringing doom against shu litt it was not the doom of a threat. Jesus never threatened. He revealed what sin is; its very nature is death. The language the first wild radiated any long first has not the doom of a threat. Jesus never threatened. He revealed what sin is; its very nature is death. The gape of the will anothly your soul.

To pass by that door does not mean that God will arbitratily punish, but that the open door of life in God is before men. To pass by that door does not mean that God will arbitratily punish, but that the open door of life in God is before men. To pass by that door does not mean that God lighted the first. And beyond number to soul as to save your life. Give God your life and life and Ile will dauctify your so

sin is doom, exile into the night, the eclipse of desolation and abandonment. Does there move in your hearts the sur-Does there move in your hearts the analysis of his free the first wind radiance of gold piolon that such a doom is exaggerated and overdone?. When that suspicion comes to me, and it often comes, I remember that we call the first my chief services to llim must lie in rapt devotion thro' the inner eye words of a sainted preacher: "When I am the many that the doom is every like the vast is gray, and I have the first wind radiance of gold and wold; I have the first wind radianc tempted to think that the doom is overdone, I must remember that the Bon of God, my Saviour, with an infinite insight into all things, superlatively sensitive, knowing the inmost heart of life, lie, our Baviour, pronounced the doom to be just. This Christ, who gave Himself for us, who loved us, told us in words—I venture to say loving words, of appalling terror—that for the deliberately unjust, there is no place but the night, no place but the outer darkness, no place but ultimate separateness, no place but ultimate separateness, no place but ultimate separateness, no place and the artificial. The moral test night, no place but the outer darkness, no place but ultimate separateness, no place but ultimate separateness, no place the true and the artificial. The moral test but ultimate forsakenness and abaudonist the sure one. When conselence is sensiment. Those are my Master's words, and tive and the will submissive, and the life

ment. These are my Master's words, and the against them I will rear no potty imagination of my own; I will rather ellence my own unfiltunded suspicion and humbly and quietly take my place with lim. The wages of sin is the night. It is the night new; it is the night. It is the night need of sin is death; it is exile; it is aband domain. Jesus' words were violent, but to reveal fact.

Now to all of us who feel this fact so keenly Jesus brings Ilis evangel of forgive ness and pages. The words appken so long



Gyanggise. Stones were piled under the muzzle to get the necessary elevation. Naturally the gun is more noisy than dangerous.

Why Women's Teeth Crumble. It is estimated by a surgeon dentise who esters to the wealthlest familie in the fashionable world that fully 6 per cent of the women in society who have reached the age of Mrs. Hermann Ocirichs wear false teeth. He save their teeth begin to ache and crumble soon after 85, whereas the average man in the same station in life maintains his dental integrity until he is sympathy and co-operation, but he has the creation of an acid condition is from all his old friends and associates, the stomach, which appears to have a corrosive effect on the outer hard case of the teeth. Men do not ent

to bite a tenpenny nali in haif,, This same dentist, in common with high And flares the first wild radiance of gold many of his fellows in the profession has discovered it is possible to fill envftles in the human tooth with a substance far more enduring than gold, and absolutely to retard disintegration Gold has been the favorite "filling" Long gone — ah, how the truth has pierced me through!
That Ilis approval is the fullest carned liy worship in the kindly deeds we do; God's service is as broad as needs that ery, for years because of its non-correst qualities. A cement came into yogu about afteen years ago, but it posseemed no lasting qualities, and its use was only a temporary expedient. The new filling is of percelulu hardness, and can be tluted to the exact color of the tooth---se perfect in resemblance that if the operator is skillful a pow erful magnifying glass is necessary detect its presence. The operation an extremely delicate one. The smallor the cavity the more difficult the

filling. The substance is not a proprietary article, but can be manufactured by any dentist who line a bake what causes it." even and who has been taught the "I suppose you have failed to notice Once set, it will outlast the natural beard." enamel Recif.—Now York Progress.



EMILIO AGUINALDO past 60. Sweetments are put down as never responded to their advances, and heard of since. When, the old man the principal cause for the early decay the secret service people say that he died suddenly his secret went to the of the teeth of women-not because has allowed their letters to remain un- grave with him and the money is still there is any effect on the protecting answered. He has scrupulously avoid- in its hiding place as secure as ever. enamel by actual contact with the ed doing anything that could excite although repeated search bus been saccharine substance, but because of suspicion, and is practically cut of made for it.



daughter Susio has lately? I wonder

proper proportions of the ingredients, that her best fellow is raising a dat de super could act naturally. Dec slu't many of dom can do dat.".



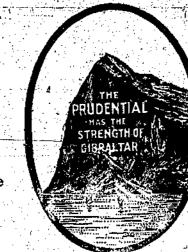
his accumulated wealth was converted into gold and kept on the premises. When the war came and it became unsafe for any one to remain in the territory he went south. He went later to Stonewall in the Chickness nation. A short time later be returned in the night with one of his farm hands in a wagon and dug up the money he had left at the old place. It was loaded into sacks and hauled away. There was \$60,000, all in gold.

When Marshall returned to Stonewall he reburied the money so secretly that not even his wife knew where. The farm hand that had assisted him disappeared later and has never been

With the exception of "Ben" Marshall, there were only two men in the Creek nation when the war closed who were accounted wealthy. One of these was "Wat" Grayson. He had money buried which he had managed to keep through the war. One hight five white robbers appeared at the house and denumbed the money. He stubbornly refused to tell them where it was even after the most exeruciating orture. The robbers hung him up by the neck and finally lighted candles and held to his feet. He did not flinch or speak. Then the robbers seized him, wife and burned her feet with candies. This was more than he could stand and he told where the money was buried. It was dug up and counted. There was \$30,000. This was in the period when law was unknown to this country and no attempt was over made to capture the robbers.

Aunernatural Power. "Dis paper says dat de man seemed o have supernatural powers. Wet does

dat mean? "Supernatural powers? Dat meana



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SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904

Republican Nominations.

For President, Theodore Roosevelt

of New York. For Vice-President, Charles W. Fairbanks

DON'T WASTE WATER.

Hammonton's pure water is certain supplying the town are ample if the people will exercise good judgment in

There are more fine lawns in town than eyer before, and the public water has contributed more than abything else to their condition. But when the Commissioners find a lawn sprinkler running long after its owner has re thred for the night, they object. In fact, they see that it will be necessary to employ a second engineer, and run the pumps continuously, unless the wholesale consumption of water is

Insurance men require that the stand-pipe shall be filled before shut ting down at night; but if hydrants are kept running, the pumps will be needed to keep up the supply. The engineer has been working until near midnight, some days, which is too much to expect of any man.

After due consideration, the Water mmissioners have sent notices to al nsumers, that after July 1st lawn prinklers may be used only six hours per day,-from 5 to 8 o'clock a.m., and 5 to 8 p.m. This seems reasonable, and is necessary, unless water rate be increased sufficiently to pay the additional expense of pumping water

he wells stand the constant pull? So far, we have heard no bint of their VEGETABLES giving out; but 800,000 gallons per week seems a large quantity of water to draw from four six-inch wells, and auses one to wonder how long they

As all expenses of the water works excess of the income, must be paid by taxation, it becomes us to refrain from wasteful use of the preciousfluid not make it a plaything.

#### Another Sunday Fire.

Sunday morning fires are becoming too common in Hammouton. About half-past seven o'clock on last Sunday morning, late sleepers were hurried on of bed by the furious ringing of the fire bell. When informed of the location of the fire, most of them mounted their wheele and started abead of the chemi cal engine, to the Emper homestead beyond the foot of the Lake.

A good-sized building, used by the berry pickers and as a store-house, with s wagon-shed attached, had taken fire through the carelessness of an inmate while cooking breakfast, and usen folks and neighbore being scarce, it was J. R. Barron, President Manchester comed before help errived.

It was a parrow escape for the house "In 1833, or 21 years ago, I painted my standing about twenty-five feet away. & Martinez L. & M. Paint Line. It looks A few tanks of chemicals turned the that were painted three years ago.
(Signed) J. R. Barnon. blazing timbers into a mass of charcoal The family are grateful for assistance of firemen and others.

Keep posted on local affairs by reading the South Jersey Republican.

I asked him if he was going to paint, and recommended the L. & M. "Let me see the kind." said he "Well you don't need to tell me anything about that paint" he said. "We painted our mouse 15 years mgo with the L. & M., and it don't need painting new." John Prasch, Jr., Furnishing Undertaker

and Embalmer Twelltn St., between railreads.
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### The Republican.

BATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904

Half the year gone.

York State.

July will be open gunning season Comrades, attention !

WANTED-Board in Hammonton for young lady. State terms.
T. E. FRENCH, Atlantic City. Both of our railroad time-table

Work was started on gutters, Thursday.

YOUNG PIGS for sale, seven weeks old. B. SCHAU BERG. Elving store will be clos the Fourth of July.

On Wednesday there were 168 BUILDING Lots for sale. Loguire of GEO. BERNSHOUSE.

Mrs. A. J. Faunce is entertainng ber niece, Mrs. Fesler. Mrs. Chas. E. Small is visiting relatives in Absocon and Atlantic.:

TOR SALE—the unest unoccupied building site in town, at a bargain.
WM. COLWELL. W. R. Tilton and family spent Box-rept cards made their third quarterly appearance in the post-office. TOR SALE. CHEAP,—a good family cow.
Inquire of JAMES SMITH,
Orchard Street.

A. G. Niepling bas been entertaining his mother and sister, this week. Miss Margaret North, of Atlantic City, visited her grandparente, this

The Dr. Edward North homestead is to be disposed of at public sale

FOR SALE, the old Dr. North homestes, on Central Ave. Inquire of Mrs C. F. OSGOOD. Miss Blanche Jones, of Atlantic

Independent (Main Boad) Fire

City, is here, vielting her uncle, A. H. Mies Ernestine Stockwell, from Schenectady, N.Y., visited her brothers

Baturday and Sunday. WANTED-a bone and vegetable outler in guid condition. State make, size, and price. Address, EDW. H. WHITE,

Dr. Horace G. Black has bought Gee. King's pleasant bome, and moved thereto with his family. The REPUBLICAN office will be found-open on the Fourth, to all who

have a little cash to deposit. GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER is the most of popular remedy on the globe for the cure of all atomach, digestive, liver troubles and babitual constipation, with their miser above from We advertised as a test in 7800 newspapers all over the United Mates for any case where August Flower did not give astisfaction. Only three cases of failure in thousands of littless were adverted. ands of letters; two of these were causer of the stomach. Price to and 75 cents per buttle, at W. J. Loto's.

W Volunteer Fire Company voted, at a special meeting Wednesday night. to participate in the parade, July 4th. We bear that Goo. W. Bassett and family are about to return to Ham

The Bank will be closed all day on the Fourth. The Post-Office hours are from 6.00 to 10.00 a.m., and from

monton. They will probably reside on

5,00 to 6.80 p.m. We heard it whispered, the other day, that the Junior Barnens would like to meet the Hummonton base-ball team some day soon.

During last week the great stand pipe was filled with water eight and three-quarter times,- over 800,000 gallone of water in a week.

Washington Camp, P.O.S. of A. will attend services at the Universalist Church, to-morrow. Members are to most at headquarters at 10.80.

The other night a slight accident at the pumping station necessitated a stoppings of the pumps from eleven to twolve o'clock. During that hour, over twelve thousand gallons of water were drawn from the stand-pipe.

lacure with the A. H. Phillips Co. Bartlett Building, Atlantic City.

#### vate boats on the Lake, several men have posted warning signs there. Not

a little damage has been done.

Mrs. Tomaselia, mother of

Tomascila brothers, died early this

week, aged 78 years, and was buried in Oakdale Cemetery on Thursday.

Our Pendey time-table is correct

Dr. Mark B. Pressey, of Newport News, Va., is spending a short time here among old surroundings. He e recuperating from an attack of typhold "Our Lady's Day," Saturday

Honor have a picuic and dance this ilternoon and evening in Firemen's PLAIN SEWING done at my home.
Miss RENA REED.

doodeld, visited her father and sisters on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Moore bad just returned from an enjoyable trip meeting to-night. out west, taking in Yellowstone Park.

> Two young men, not avil-looking, were picked up on the street, Wednesdey about midnight, and locked up. On Thursday morning, Justice Horne

> > Mr. Coggey, anxious to partici pate in the Red Men's parade, spent last sunday hunting for Indian relice, over at Inskip. He found one which he is

le may carry it mounted. Just a little rain during Tuesday night; and a fine shower on Wednesday morning. Refreshing and welcome, but not half enough. Thursday afternoon and evening brought as generous show ers. which were followed next day by

several light ones. It is desired by many busine be kept open all night, or the booth in Small's bakery be connected at all towns can be called upon to assist in the apture of our widnight visitors.

Arrangemente are about compl ted for the Red Men's picoic to be belo July 4th, all day and evening. Detail obtainable are as follows: parade at 1 o'clock ; band all day ; refreshments o ale, all klode ; two ball games ; a good entertainment in the evening, followe by a fine display of fire-works. Turn

And active and work.

Boe the flags and ying.

Inside as well as out;

Boe the dear old bunting,

Hanging all about.

Bear the grack etc shooting I.

Hear the youngeters shoul ring I have the youngeters about.

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### The Candy Kitchen on the Fourth

Hear the crackers shooting?
What a noise they make?
Hear the youngsters yelling?!
What joy they seem to take.
Bee the people coming?
All are wide swake,
Crowding into Simons?
For their cream and cake, Hear the dishes rattle?
Be the busy waiters
Rustling cooling drink.
This one wishes temon,
Orange for snother,
Simons caters to the peopl
It isn't any bother.

Here's the candy counter, What a lovely smell ! Just to see the people Coming in pell-mell. Give a glance around you, Li's not bard to tell to Town's liability for said bills.

would be made. The W. J. & S R. R. Co. protests

all money due them when gutters are completed be paid to Marine Truet Co., Atlautic City.

KEEP-EPPRIGHT. At the bome of the bride's parents in Philadelphia, on Monday eve, June 27th, 1904, by Rev. H. T. Taylor, Mr. William J. Keep and Miss Florence W. Eppright, both of Philadelphia. Mr. K. is known to quite a number in Hammonton. march to County Road, to the Park; also, to display fireworks at the Park, BARRY-VEALE. In Vineland, at the

Third St., to church; also freworks o John Walther's land. Voted, to gran dollars as security for clearing up the

rubbish after celebration. Property Committee instructed to pu

Law and Order Committee authorize JEWELRY to employ such police as may be neces eary on July 16th.

Question of appointing an extra night Out Glass watchwan, after midnight, left to the

W. O. JONES,

#### Town Council Meeting.

Regular session on Saturday evening May 25th. All members were present Highway Committee reported reauto signs up. Also, that the contrac tore had promised to commence work on brick gutters on Tuesday. May 28th and have work completed by Saturday,

Fire Committee reported ordering fift. feet of hose, with complete, for chemical

Law and Order Committee reported

the Myers assault case, with some detail belief that the parties would yet be Hall, Main Boad. Busses will run from arrested. They stated that part Mrs. Henry D. Moore, of Had- public, and asked for a private meeting of Council, which was fixed for Tuesday

Property Committee were instructed o have Park Hall windows repaired, as per agreement with the Red Men. They called attention to the uneightly appearance of the "lawn" around Town Hall, also to needed improvements to the

decided to hold them until their Philadeiphia references could be investigated. Poor Fand...... W L Black, goods ..

E Stockwell, goods ....... 10 00 proudly exhibiting, - a fine spear head. C C Combe ... Caura Dolado Fire Department.

L O'Donnell, salary, etc... Hoyt & Son, printing ....... Electric Co, re-wiring town hall..... A B Davis, 3 mos salary

Board of Health. r Bieling, reporting contagion......\$0 ( Mra W. H. Miller, meals to p W P Keyser, killing dogs Street Lights. Bill for June .....

### Recapitulation .... Highways .

Dr. Bitler presented his bill (\$82.00) for attending quarantined families. This, with Dr. Cunningham's bill of \$12 for similar services, was referred to the

Henry Taylor wrote from Vinelan claiming that certain land was neecsed too high. Clerk instructed to reply that in Council's opinion no reductio

gainst assessment of certain of the land by the Town, because same plot is taxed by the State. Their claim for abatement was allowed. Dirie, Moss & Lane requested that

Shaumunkin Tribe of Red Men asked permission to parade on the Fourth of July. Route: From Reading station up Bellevue to Main Road, counter-

home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Veale, on Wednesday, June 29th, 1904, by Rev. Eli Gifford, Mr. J. Edward Barry, of New York, and Miss lus M. Veale. The bride and her parents were residents here accord years ago. Italian Society asked permission to parade July 16th. Route : from St. Joseph's Church, Third Street to Bellevue Ave., to Main Road, to Fairview, o Egg Harbor Road, to Bollevue, to permission; the Society to deposit ter

> creens on hall windows. Also, to procure colimates for installing gas in the hall. Also, to have "cooler" cleaned and disinfected, and to see that it is kept olean.

Loan Associations next week .-Workingmen's on Monday eventure; the mmonion on Thursday evening.

You can purchase a

10-cent bottle of Oil, at PATTEN'S.

for 5 cents.

Don't fail to call and see our

### \$25 BICYCLE

They are good value for the money.



Don't forget

at prices ranging from

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That we keep a good line of

CARPETS

If you need a new Carpet, let us supply you, and you

will be well satisfied.

We have many styles to choose from.

### W. L. BLACK'S

GAS STOVES At Little's Store

call at the store and see these up-to-date store in actual operation. Gas is to be the popular and

Ranges, with two ovens.

Prices to correspond with style.

and several other varieties.

H. McD. LITTLE

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### FINOLA

Purely antiseptic.

The Star Polish.

Will not hurt the hands,

For general house cleaning.

The best thing for cleaning bath tubs, sinks, etc.

Jackson's Market.

THE BORROWING MOTHER.

Wast night I dreamed he came to me; I held him close and wept and said: "My little child, where have you been? I was afraid that you were dand." Then I awoke; it almost seemed As though my arms could feel him ye I had been sobbing in my sleep; --

I cannot think of him at all As the bright angel he must be, But only as my little child Who may be needing me.

Do not make him grow too wise Angels—ye who know; I im dull and slow to learn, Tolling here below.

Do not fill his heart too full With your heavenly joy, Lost the mother's place be lost With her little boy.

Last night the air was mild; The moon rose clear, though late, And somehow then it did not seem So very hard to wait. There seemed so much to learn, So much for me to do, Refere my lessons here were done

Those may dare to doubt who have Their loved ones here below;

And I was ready, too.

ea sneker and hospitality for the night. He housekeeper was mentioned, a some light refreshment, retired to bed in perfect health, requesting to be called at an early hour. When the servant entered the room for that purely subsided. I need not detail pose, the stranger was found quite dead, and obviously had been so for final process of for the twist that united in substance of the in a tone and manner calculated ments.

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Now upon each of the finding many hours. There was not the slight to that which the counsel stated, nor

been idie. Suspicions were first, whispered, and afterwards boldly expressed. The precise object of them was in, the learned judge said he not clearly indicated, some implicating one person, and some another, but they all pointed to the master of the house at pointed to the master of the house at stranger, and, in fine, the magistrates were induced to commit Mr. Smith for trial. As it was deemed essential to keep secret the evidence before the magistrates, all the information of which the public were in possession on, when the prisoner urged the court of the prosecution was in, the learned judge said he purpose of replacing the bottle, was opened again for the fine shut it?"

Then it was opened again for the purpose of replacing the bottle, was inought there was hardly sufficient evidence to call upon the prisoner for a defense, and if the jury were of that opinion, they would at once stop the population of the last time?"

"Not above a minute."

"Then it was opened again for the thouse of replacing the bottle, was inous intermediary combines, trusts, consolidations, monopolies and what nots. This week's increased price in the formation of the last time?"

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"The shut it."

"Young and tender-charted."

"To you recollect how long it was forty one consistent. which the public were in possession on, when the prisoner urged the court "It would." was that which I have narrated. Such |

ing of the trial. The counsel for the prosecution opened the case to the jury in a manuer judge, much against his inclination and that indicated little expectation for habit, yielded to the request. conviction. He began by imploring The prisoner then addressed the them to divest their minds of all that Jury, and entreated their patience for they had heard before they came into a short time to obtain their verdict the box; he entreated them to attend upon higher grounds—upon the imposto the evidence, and judge from that sibility of his being guilty of the awful

It would be proved that the deceased died by poison-poison of the most sub. he disowned all knowledge; declared the prisoner stood, and the effect was tie nature, active in operation and post most solemnly that he had never seen almost electrical. A cold, damp sweat sessing the wonderful and droadful it before it was produced in court, and stood on his brow; his face had lost all quality of leaving no external mark asked, could its being in the house only its color. She no sooner saw him than school are very bad," by which its presence could be detect. a few days ago, when hunderds of peo- she shricked and fainted. The conseed. The ingredients of it were so sedative that instead of the body on which impartial mind even a moment's prejuher mind.

ple had been there, produce upon an quences of her answers flashed across after school as punishment?

"No, she sends them home that been used exhibiting any marks dice against him? One fact, and only She had been so thoroughly deceived than the rest of us," of suffering, it left upon the features one, had been proved, to which it was by the manner of the advocate, and by pearance of repose.

only himself, a housekeeper and one in question. man servant. The man servant slept keeper's.

It would be proved by a person pass. for the momentary disappearance of The court in the interval had remained ing the house on the night in question, the light, and after she had remained crowded with speciators, scarce one of see a prize fight, look out for the inthabout three hours after midnight, that In his room for a few moments, finding whom had left his place, lest during be had been induced to remain and himself better, he had dismissed her, his absence it should be seized by some watch, from having his attention ex- and retired again to bed, from which one else, The prosecuting counsel then cited by the moving of a light about he had not risen when he was inform- addressed the witness: the house at that late hour. The per- ed of the death of his guest. It had "I have a very few more question son would state positively that he been said that, after his committal to to ask you, but beware that you an could distinctly see a figure, holding prison, his housekeeper had disap- swer them truly, for your life depends the light, go from the room in which peared. He avowed that, sinding his upon a thread. Do you know this stopthe prisoner slept to the housekeeper's | enemies determined, if possible, to ac | per?" room, that two persons then came out complish his ruin, he had allought it of the bousekeeper's room, and the probable that they might tamper with light disappeared for a minute, Wheth- his servant; he had therefore kept her er the two persons went into Thomp- out of the way-but for what purpose? haroom he could not see, as the win. Not to prevent her testimony being dow of that room looked another way; given, for she was now under the care death," but in about a minute they returned, of his solicitor, and would instantly passing quietly along the house to appear for the purpose of confirming, prosecution entered the court, bringing slora. Smith's room again, and in about five so far as she was concerned, the state on a tray a watch, two money bags, a and he saw it no more.

Such was the prisoner's address, of the same manufacture as the stopBuch was the evidence upon which produced a powerful effect. It per, and having no cork in it. The tray United States, and, in fact, in the so get over it after they tumble.

and singularly enough, since his commanner, and its simplicity and arrives in the prisoner and witness, and from that the bousekeeper had disappeared, nor could any trace of herete discovered.

Within the last week the person who had seen the light had been more particularly examined, and in order to refresh his memory had been placed at nothing remarkable in her manner or larger to the prisoner. She had been to the prisoner.

A few words will bring my tale to a house near at hand, and had not heard close. The house where the murder tresh his memory had been placed at nothing remarkable in her manner or distant. The solicitor, as soon as the appearance; she might be about 35. dark in the very spot where he had appearance; she might be about 35, cross examination had discovered the stood that night, and another person with regular though not agreeable leawas placed with him. The whole scene, turns, and an eir perfectly free from had set off on horseback with two sher. fore a fall-Prov. 16:18. as he had described it, was acted over embarrassment. again, but it was impossible, from the She repeated, almost in the prison part of the wall of the house, detected cause above mentioned, to assert, when er's own words, the story of his having the place of concealment. again, but it was impossible, from the She repeated, almost in the prison. the light had disappeared, whether the called her up, and she having accom. The whois of the property belonging HOW TO LOCATE THIS LESSON.

According to the narratives in the parties had gone into the stranger's panied him to his room, adding that to Mr. Thompson was found there, Scriptures Saul and David and Solo-

ing which could account for this aplight, that while the prisoner and pearance; his bed was in a corner, and housekeeper were in the room of the bed was neither cupboard nor press former, something like a door had inthere was neither cupboard nor press former, something like a door had inthere was neither cupboard nor press former, something like a door had in-

"Was the closet, or cupboard, or Follow back each and every article

was the state of things upon the morn- jury and to call his housekeeper with was on the right or the left side of the which I come, a small manufacturer, so much earnestness and was second | window." ed so ably by his counsel, that the

"Would the door of the closet make nny noise in opening it?

"Did you ever have the key?" "Never." "Who did?"

"Mr. Smith, always." Of the stopper which had been found to turn her eyes toward the spot where name.

possible for him to give an answer— the little importance he seemed to at the fact of his having gone to the bed-tach to her statements, that she had pretty teacher and all the boys are in room of his housekeeper on the night been led on by one question and anoth- love with her." or till she had told him all he wanted

He had been subject for many years to know. in an outhouse adjoining the stable, to sudden illness; he had been selzed. During the interval (occasioned by and did so on the night of Thompson's on that occasion, and had gone to pro- her illness) as to the proceedings, the first sight." death. The prisoner slept at one cure her assistance in lighting a Gre. solicitor left the court, it was between and of the house, the housekeeper at | She had returned with him to his room | 4 and 5 o'clock when the judge rethe other, and the deceased had been for that purpose, he having watted for sumed his seat upon the bench, the Life. put into a room adjoining the house | a minute in the passage while she put prisoner his station at the bar, and the on her clothes, which would account housekeeper hers in the witness box.

"To whom does it belong?"

"To Mr. Bmlth." "When did you see it last?" "On the night of Mr. Thompson

At this moment the solicitor for the

and singularly enough, since his com-Imanner, and its simplicity and artiess the prisoner and witness, and from

existence of the closet and its situation. iff's officers, and after pulling down a

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When you go have been found in the house, but no answer. "I will call it to your recollection. After Mr. Smith had taken prisoner's possession or even knowledge.

Was it varied in any particular. The twice, while it stood there?" A pause; same state of affairs. When you go have been found in the house, but no answer. "I will call it to your recollection. After Mr. Smith had taken prisoner's possession or even knowledge.

When the case for the prosecution pered, and afterwards boldly express.

When the case for the prosecution of the closet, did he abut the door, or did it remain open?"

When the case for the prosecution of the pr est mark of violence, and the coun. was it varied in any particular. The whatever you call it, opened once or in common use, and you will find the

raise wages, or perhaps he had had a bad week in the wheat pit or at Wall street's green tables. In the town from by substituting the sixteen found in a street's green tables. In the town from the street's green tables.

On his return he cut the wages of his employes to pay the expenses of the trip and his subscription to the new temple. Doubtless he would have figurative expression for subjection rateed prices if he could, but those were the days when there was still At this moment the witness chanced some faint competition worthy of the

> Inst the Reverse. "Yes the big hove down a "I suppose the teacher keeps them in "No, she sends them bome

"But I thought she punished them,"

Changed His Mind. "It was: But he concluded tha second sight was best."--Brooklyn

No wise girl ever lots the young man she has spotted for her own see her with her hair in curl papers until after the minister has said his fatal say.

Autics of some society people are calcuinted to make their ancestors turn able and a their orev

Early to bed and early to rise isn't had us a theory. All woman overetly despise old bach-

It is claimed for Wesleyan Fems

Sunday School Lesson y July &

THE KINGDOM DIVIDED.

DIFFICULT POINTS EXPLAINED.

Kings 12:12-20. (Study vs. 1-20: Read 2 Chron., chaps. 10, 11.) Memory verses: 12-14.
Golden Text: Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit be-

the light had disappeared, whether the parties had gone into the stranger's panied him to his room, adding that come. As if, however, to throw still deeper mystery over the transaction, the witness now added a new feature to his former statement, that after the persons returned with the light into dark object intervene between the light and the window, almost as large as the surface of the window ib self, and which he described hy saving it appeared as if a door had been placed before the light.

Now in Smith's room there was noth. tainly does often come to light in a licence and culture cannot make up for

LIGHT ON PUZZLING PASSAGES.

many years ago, went abroad to study church architecture with a view to belong his church house itself proping great was ever accomplished until their arrival in the world.—Yoke: A

and labor.

Verse 15.—A thing brought about of Jehovah: This writer understands that causes produce their proper effect, but that Jehovah operates in all causes. Verse 16 .- All Israel ... the peop Built the twelve tribes, as in verses t and 12. See first paragraph above.— Answered: Literally, "returned word." house: Attend to your own business, and not to ours.—David: Addressed Rehoboam, the living representative the line of David. The principal orgument ugainst the revolution had doubtless been the greatness and the divine call of the bouse of David. The victorious majority treat this argument

Verse 17.-The children of Israel that "I thought it was a case of love at tawelt in the cities of Judah: The revopeople as a whole, but a minority re-fused to be bound by it. At first, ap-parently, those who lived in the Judah-When men will give up as much for tickets to hear a sermon as they will to the tickets to hear a sermon as the tickets to hear a sermon as t interests my with the dynasty of Da-yid. Apparently Himson at first went with Jerobeam on the north and cust and south, but its keographical position soon rendered Simeon Judahite. Study-

Verse 18 .-- Adoram, who was over the men subject to taskwork: He was the head of the department that had charge of the forced labor on the pubic works, "Over the tribute" (old ver-tion) is altogether misleading. Adoram for all that was most able and oppressive in the policy of folomen. Hebohoam and his advisors regarded themselves as strenuous and modern and up-to-date, and did not propose to compromise, Their fatuli, was the one thing needed to make the victory of Jeroboam complete. Verse 19.-- Unto this day: The day

The Bunday Bohool Times.

### Bud's Busy

of one burdened with a great undertak. there, would be neither hunger nor ing. Prophet Isalah Sharp was his full name, but to all the plantation he Instead of taking Lee to the circus, he was "Aupt Viney's Bud." A slim, scrawny lad was Isalah. blacker than darkness, with blg eyes,

over his head. Leona was smaller and blacker, with marching, some big man-Blacksmith longer plaits and more of them, though lke, for instance, whose singing could in her case they were embushed in a leasily be heard for half a mile. "head rag" of faded lawn. The two As if impelled by Bud's thought of stood in a big log cabin, whitewashed, bim, the big darky lounged up in swept and garnished, with green front of the counter, peered thirstly houghs in the hugh fireplace, empty save for two barrels across one cor. hands into his pockets that gave out ner, holding up a long plank to form a a faint jingle of small coin and said,

On top sat cracked dishes full of cheap red and yellow candy, raisins, almonds git red er all dat stuff wid circus an and crumbly sweet cakes. At one end Fo'th er July bofe er comin'?" was a water bucket half full of lemon. Prophet Isajah nodded an emphatic ade, at the other a big, round, green | yes and whispered engerly into the

striped Florida watermeion. blacksmith's ear, motioning as he did-For at that season, late June, melons so to the corner back of him. Ike listened, a broad grin overspreading Prophet Isalah was glad of it. He said to Leona, tiptoeing to thump the upper whole half er side? Golfy, Bud, I'll hab dese niggers twis'in' lek de harrycane cos' me balf a dollar, but he's sho' was 'hine 'um!" Ance high tu er hoppergrass an gwine Next minute he stood between the fetch de dimes eve'y time. Niggers |

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"Well, suh, you is ignuent! Why,

back 'yonder 'hout Chrismus time."

Bud, 'foro we git circus money?"

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tion, the neighborhood, looked with

waying groups. Ryldently the planta-

give him countenance and eash.

crouds, shouting "Looky yere! What de marter wid you all? Come yer tu Aun' Viney's Bud's festibul whar ye see all he done gin fer to take 'is lill sister to de Fo'th er July, an' den yer ers and other noise products a sister to de Fo'th er July, an' den yer the fire and continue during the hurnmoufs, sayin' nothin', doin' nothin'. ing. buyin' nothin'? Come on yere! Who wants tu march wid me? My lady gwine to git de fus' dipperful er dat good cool leminade." A dozen partners crowded instantly upon him. He caught the nearest, fat auntle weighing nearly 200 pounds Behind him the other women fell in out the weird, wordless chant. Quicker, quicker grew the motion; here and there a man sprang into the circle, drew a marcher's arm within

pretending to frown:

his own, or else chose a partner not yet in motion and joined the ranks. The chant got louder, livelier, more inspiring, the strong forms rocked and swayed, the heavy feet fell thunderously in time; all but the merest fringe of folk were in the wild whirl. Now and then a couple dropped out

to eat or drink to Bud's success. But the marching went on without pause called out, wiping his dripping brow,

quarter. Who speaks fo' de res'?"

"Yes-sir-oo-bob, an' buy er fiag an' er "Me!" "Me!" "Me!" came from all ginger cake an' fi'crackers too. I tell sides, with an under chorus of "why'nt rou, Lee, I'm gwine make you 'member | you tole us fo' de money was all gone?" "Ef I des had er dime." Ike ostentatiously whotted a long anyway." Lee said, tossing her tur- knife, then sunk it deen in the green baned head. "Dat do time we all wus crackling rind of the very king of all

Florida watermelons. The prophet looked at her in deep re- | As the haives fell apart, showing the proach, saying as he ambushed the red heart ripe and luscious, the crowd surged so violently forward as to unset one of the center barrels. In spite of gal, don't you know no better'n dat? Ike, of the prophet, "Mislah Fatman" tit's do day ole Missus Clumbus he pieces, was trampled to a red blue uncome dribin' long an' skivered dis coun- der the crowding feet.

try, an' fotch all do niggers yere tu | Iko looked at it a minute with tragwork bit. De soltin' free come way leally folded arms, as it to say, "Nigger what done dat better lay low of "Des so lit happened hit don't matter | he don' wanter git 'qualited wid my

when." Lee said, whiching shout on her two fis'es." tiptoes. "But I wish de fokes would | Lee was sobbing outright, the prophcome on. How much we got tu make, et awallowing hard. His Fourth of ann, Carroll, Madison and Monroe. I July air castles had all toppled down. Bud knotted his brows. "Lemme see, Not for long, however. Marse Joe had I had er quarter an' you er nickel-den | been for two hours a looker on. Now Marso Joe len' me \$3-an' hit's all in ] he came in to say, dropping a dollar in dis yere passol er truck 'cepin' five the tin cup treasury: "That was a had nickels to make change at do start- break, Bud, but the damage shall not but looky yonder! Dur come three, to', go further. Charge it all to me, and, en fokes-run, stan' at de de', Lee, Lee, be sure he spends half the money

an' tell 'um handy. I got tu got up for you,"
yere 'hine de long counter roady for "I will dat," said Lee, wiping her sollin'." eyes, "'case be couldn't or had no Lee's eyes danced as, flinging wide festibul of hit hadn't been fer me au' the door, she saw through the clear | you."-Now York World.

The First Plas. When congress, in 1777, appointed wrapped for the occasion and built in- consisted of thirteen red and white the elective franchise. to rolls or pulls all over the head, stripes and the same number of stars.

Grown men were likewise spick and A UNIQUE CUSTOM. spon in their Sunday best. Bud's plow-Unhering In the Fourth of July With boy mates alone came in everyday shirt Monster Bondres.

and trousers, with unkempt, moppy heads Probably in no city is there a more For awhlie men and women stood unique manner of ushering in the primity apart in silence or speaking in Fourth of July than in Salem, Mass. FOURTA whispers to their next neighbor. Bud's Upon Lookout hill and Gallows hill heart went down to the tips of his are lighted two huge piles of barrels ragged boots. It was not thus at fust as the clocks toll the midnight grown folks' festivals. He had been to a dozen at least and remembered Prophet Isulah said it to well their instant furious follity. If the people thus stood heavily at rest, nate the country for miles around as one Fourth?

The Continental congress was discussed in writing "America:" thirst, and nobody would buy enything. would miss it bimself, besides owing Marse Joe more than a week's wages. It made him sick to think of it. so bigger feet and numberless plaits of much so indeed there was no healing woolly hair, each wrapped close with in the knowledge that the less he sold white cotton strings standing out all the more he must ent. If only enybody would start the

was composed of 400 railroad sleepers. The barrels were stuffed with wood into the lemonade bucket, stuck both

and other combustibles. The Gallows hill fire is of more re-"Hub, nigger! Does you reckon you cent date, says Leslie's Weekly, springing into prominence within the past twenty-five years. The fire is kindled on a hill opposite the historic place where nineteen souls were sacrificed by the hangman's rope during the witchcraft delusion. As in past years, this pile was larger than that on Look-

> was about seventy feet tall and of symmetrical cone shape. Often at least 30,000 people from Salem, Boston, Lynn and the surrounding towns witness the fires. Band concerts, fireworks and the usual accompaniment of tin borns, guns, firecrackers and other noise producers precede

out. One year it was twenty-six tiers

high, containing some 4,000 barrels. It

THE IDEAL FOURTH. It Should Be a Festival of Paith and Thunksgiving.

The main feature in the celebration of the nation's birthday should be the expression of its faith in the greatness two and two as slow and heavy he of its destiny and the glory of its mistwo and two as slow and neary ne marched around and around droning should be thoughtful, dignified and beautiful: but, above all else, it should be jubliant and enthusiastic. It is to be regretted that dignified,

appropriate, instructive and attractive public celebrations of the day are not time was approaching for a vote. ers, and thought no more about it. On the general rule in every city, town and hamlet. In every community there should be a formal celebration sufficlently spectacular, musical and oratorical to be both popular and inspiring, but we are not to undervalue the crudest forms in which the patriotic enthusiasm of the rising generation finds vent. It means much that to the children the Fourth of July is the most

"Counter clear, Bud?"

"All but the reasons an'"—Bud said with a grin.

"Fetch on Mistah Fatman den—be'll of patriotic sentiment which are the large in the balance."

Ins' us 'twell mornin'," Ike said, so planting his big body as to fend off a rush. Slowly, with trembling hands, the Bud heaved up the big melon and laid

Maine or Manila, in Alabama or Alas.

On this day enthusiasm is the best education. Those forms of expression of patriotic sentiment which are the langs in the balance."

The man rode as though the dweller in the abode of fire was at his heels. He covered the eighty miles and killed two horses in doing it, but he sent eighty-sixth year found him on the Caesar Rodney to Philadelphis in time lookout for a suitable text book with Maine or Manila, in Alabama or Alas-It before the crowd's astonished gaze. ka, in Ohlo or Oregon, in Porto Rico to vote "yen," and the Fourth of July "Better not let 'um see hit 'twell dey "Bredern, sistern," said Ike, "dar or Pennsylvania, in New York or Hondone buyed all de res'. Put hit down you sees de prophet's proft—he's done of the control of the rest of the rest of the rest. dar on de fio', right up in de cornder," Cleared 'spances an' gut dat lef' ober. will set them marching and singing.

Lee said sagaclously, adding, after a Walk up gentlemen, treat yo' ladies; and waying the star ananoled happer Lee said sagaciously, adding, after a Walk up gentlemen, treat yo' ladies; and waving the star spangled banner, minute, "Does yar recken, sho' 'nough, walk up, ladies, treat yo'sefs—dime or will enrich their minds with picturwe'll make 'nough tu ca'y we in de cir- slice, an' wuth er dellar. I takes a esque memories and kindle their imagloations and fire their hearts with vi sions of the peerless glory and destiny of the American people. On this day let the skeptic become a shouting b llever and the pessimist an optimist Our national anniversary should be

a festival of faith and thanksgiving .-Lesile's Weekly. Wiffligth Fourth of July. When the semicentennial of the day determined to make it a memorable occasion. God, who disposes, came to Pokes keeps de l'o'th or July 'cause crashed to the floor, broke into twenty | the assistance of man and made the day forever significant in our annals, The infant colonies had now become one great nation. Republican ideas were in the air. Greece had asserted her liberty. The Bouth American re public had cast off the voke of Brain Yet witnesses of the past still survived in the persons of Jefferson, Adis a singular coincidence that the first 1wo of these, who were members of the committee to prepare the Declara tion of Independence, who were ardent advocates and signers of that measure who both subsequently became prest dent of the United States, died on the red and white; that the union be thir afternoon of this semicentennial cole- toen stars, white on a blue field, repre bration within five minutes of each senting a new constellation.

Independence Day. Our untion's natal day should ever be held sacred in the memory and the m triotic lessons it feaches treasured in the hearts of all our people. Its obfavor on Bud's speculation and had a committee to design a flag, the com- servance should be kept ultye, and to come bodily this Saturday night to mittee very naturally consulted Beisy that end the blessings of liberty and Ross of Philadelphia, as the was the advantages of a free governmen By twos, by threes, by half dozens, known as an expert needlewoman at should be continually instilled into the people straggled in. Old or young, we the time of the Revolution and had influie of all citizens, both by birth and buck were light, stiff starched frecks, gained reputation in her calling by by adoption, and especially impressed ribbons, strings of sholl boads making the ruftles for George Wash- upon the youth of the land, who are about the throat or in the bair, undingion's shirts. The original design soon to take their part in exercising

## The Man Who Made

hour. Situated as these piles are, upon the highest hills in the vicinity, the how many adults either for Boston, who was also interested in that matter, who know about songs for children.

brightly as shines the liberty whose birth they commemorate. This unique custom has been in vogue at the Look out for over eighty years. Some say it started in 1815 in honor of the declaration of independence. Some of the delegates who had been not patriots were beginning to cool. John Dickinson of Pennstal country. The piles are not mere heaps of rubbish, but are well built and of a graceful contour.

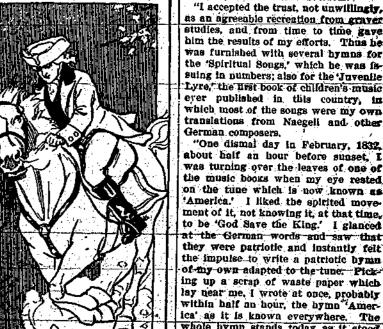
The Continental congress was discussenced him in writing "America:"

"I was a student in the Theological seminary at Andover. One day Mr. Mason brought me the whole mass of bis books, some bound and some in pamphlet form, and said in his simple him from beneath the shadow of her and childlike way: Mr. Woodbridge has brought me these books. I don't and of a graceful contour.

At the Lookout one year the pile thing to do with this independence know what is in them. I can't read thing to do with this independence know what is in them. I can't read was seventeen tiers high, containing business you'll be hanged, and you'll German, but you can. If you fall in leave a young and attractive widow."

Long the leave a young and attractive widow."

Long the leave a young and attractive widow." foundation was twenty-five mammoth of congress next day and spoke against translate them into English poetry or



"RIDE WITH FIRE AT YOUR HERIS."

Declaration saw defeat in sight. The erward to Mr. Mason, with some oth-Caesar Rodney, a Delaware represent-ative and an advocate of the measure, Mr. Mason brought it out at a chilwas absent and eighty miles away. dren's celebration in the Park Street McKean, another Delaware delegate, church, Boston. From there it soon resolved that the absent friend of lib. found its way into the public schools erty should reach the house in time of that city, and then of other places. to cast his vote. During the heat of and into picnics and patriotic celebrathe debate McKean stole quietly out tions everywhere, and finally into the volunteer to ride him. "Ride with fire and its present position are summed jubilant of holidays.

On this day enthusiasm is the best at your heels and bring Rodney here," up in a remark once made by the au-

No one knows to this day the name of liberty's messenger, but a little thing like the lack of a name should not stand in the way of some natriotic poet who feels stirred to pay a tribute

"The Man Who Made the Fourth." -Chicago Evening Post.

The God of Firegrackers There is supposed to be a glant devil t a brilliant red in the mountains of The Chicago health department has vestern China, at the sight of whom given public notice respecting these men grow faint with fear. A man wounds, in-which it is stated that who lived about 3,000 years ago of the "death from totanus is most agoniz. name of Leedlen found that the bang- ing;" further, the notice is extended to ing of freerackers would frighten him arrived in 1820, man, who proposes, crackers. All the red Brecrackers are intended to be used to frighten away the red devil, while the green and yel- As long as the wound is kept open and low ones are offerings to Leedien. From the simple little firecracker was gradthere is no danger." ually evolved the destructive cannon which was used by the Chinese in their war with the Mongols A. D. 1232, pistol. As a result of one day's celet was introduced into Durope about bration in Philadelphia and Pittsburg 540. Thus we owe to the Chinese the warfare in the world.

Origin of the American Flag, The first American flag had its orida in the following resolution adopted by congress June 11, 1777: Resolved, That the fing of the thirteen

Brown-Why don't you go outside fire off your ernekers? Little Johnnie-'Cause they nore in the house.—Life.

What the Moon Heard, First Skyrockej-Say, old man, how are you feeling?. Becond Skyrocket-'Way up.

The "Fourth of Reloising." July 4, 1808, was the "Fourth of Re-Jolcing." Admiral Corvers's floot was Mostroyed the day before, and all knew the Boanish-American war was really

THE NATIONAL ANTHEM. How It Came to De Written by Same

nel Francis Smith. In 1831 William C. Woodbridge, & distinguished educator, visited Ger-The Fourth many to study the common schools. He noted that much attention was given to children's music and brought home many German books of music.

the man who made the glori Rev. Samuel Francis Smith has told

the resolution. The friends of the compose hymns or songs of your own of the same meter and accent as the German, so that I can use them.'

"I accepted the trust, not unwillingly. as an agreeable recreation from graver him the results of my efforts. Thus he was furnished with several hymns for the 'Spiritual Songs,' which he was issuing in numbers; also for the Juvenile Lyre, the Brat book of children's music ever published in this country, in which most of the songs were my own translations from Naegeli and other German composers. "One dismai day in February, 1832,

was turning over the leaves of one of the music books when my eye rested on the time which is now known as 'America.' I liked the spirited movement of it, not knowing it, at that time. to be 'God Save the King.' I glanced at the German words and saw that they were patriotic and instantly felt the impulse to write a patriotic bymn of my own adapted to the tune. Picking up a scrap of waste paper which lay near me, I wrote at once, probably within half on hour, the hymn Amer ica' as it is known everywhere. The whole hymn stands today as it stood on the bit of waste paper, five or six inches long and two and a half wide." Mr. Smith had no suspicion that he had in that short half hour made his name imperishable, says the Westminster Press. He gave the song soon aft-

which he might begin the study of the Russian language. For haif a century his home was in Newton Center, Mass. Dr. Smith lived to be eighty-seven years of age, active and busy until the evening of Nov. 16, 1895, when he aud-

Fourth of July Wounds. "One-third of the annual deaths from tetanus," says a prominent physician, "results from Fourth of July wounds."

denly dropped dead while on a car,

doctors, to whom it says: "Fourth of July wounds should be kept open. The tetanus bacillus works, like a mole, underground or under fiesh.

The most perilous and the deadlest of Fourth of July playthings is the toy fourteen boys died from totanus, the deaths resulting from wounds inflicted by the toy pistol. The newspapers have year after year faithfully warned the public against the danger of the toy platel and have endeavored to induce the authorities to prevent the sale of it, but it is still sold and tetanus. and death are the consequences of its use.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Fourth of July. I feel great leve for Independence day;
I like the noise, the tunuit and the rear
(In sooth, these things are what the
Fourth is for).

What if an eye is damaged by the way? What if the small boy saunters forth to alay
And comes back home with outs and 

one dector's bill the more or less to pay? ideed, upon the glorious Pourth I dote: -It makes me happy us the high tide I hope the day's traditions ne'or will

serow so giad and buoyant as I note The whole land celebrate, bucause I am The king of all the firedracker trade

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### In Chancery of New Jersey.

Arthur Elliott and Anna B. Billiott,

On Petition for Divers

The Petitioner having fied his petition in the above stated cause and process of citation having been lessed and returned according to law; and it appearing by sefficient; that the defendant Anna E. Elliott resides out of the State of New Jersey, and that process could not be served upon her; It is on this thirty first day May one thousand nine hundred and four, on motion of A. J. King, of Counsel with petitioner, ordered, that the said absent defondant do appear and answer the petition of or before the first day of August next, or that in default thereof such decree be made against her as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just.

shall think equitable and just.

And it is further ordered that the notice of this order, prescribed by law and the rules of this Court, shall, within twenty days hereafter be served, personally, on the said about defendant, by a delivery of a copy thereof to ber, or be published within the said twenty days in the "South Jersey Republican," a newspaper printed at Hammonton, in this State, and continued therein for four weeks; and in case of such publication, that a copy thereof be also mailed within the same time to the said absent defendant, directed to her post-office address, lefendant, directed to her post-office address. if the same can be assertined, in the manner prescribed by law and the rules of this Court. W. J. MAGIE, Chancellor.

In CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY,

To Anna E. Elliott :-To Anna E. Elifott:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jorsey, made on the day of the date hereof, wherein Arthur Elliott je politioner and you are defendant, you are required to appear and answer the politionar's polition on or before the first day of August wext, or in default, such decree will be taken against you as the Chancellor shall think equitable and just. The said perition is filed against you for a divorce from the bonds of Mattimony. for a divorce from the bonds of Matrimony. Dated May 31st, 1904.

24 5t, pr.f. 7.20. A. J. KING, Solicitor.



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There were seven voters present at the special school meeting, Thursday afternoon. By a unanimous vote, the Board were authorized to purchase the lots-150 x 350 feet-adjoining Central school lot on the south, -cost not to exceed \$850.

10 The ladies of the Winslow M. E. Church will serve a chicken potpie din ner and supper on the Fourth, under the trees near the post-office. Dinner from 11 to 2, supper, 5 to 7. 25 and 15 cents. Ice cream, etc., for sale. Games in the afternoon, music and speaking in the evening.

Following our suggestion, interested citizens contributed and bought a fine 88-callbre Smith & Wesson, hawmeriess, safety lever revolver, and presented it to our efficient night marshal, as a testimonial of appreciation. This will replace the one taken from him by his assailants, recently. Mr. Myers requests us to express bis sincers thanks to all who assisted in procuring this unexpected gift. He appreciates both the "gon" and the good feeling that prompted the givers.

List of uncalled for letters in the Hammonton Post Office on Wednesday, June 29, 1904 :

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Persons calling for any of the above letters will please state that it har been advertised.

M. L. JACKSON, P. M.

#### BASE-BALL.

Last Saturday's game with the St. Columba's resulted in a victory for our boys, 10 to 7. The figures arrived too ate for publication,

Their schedule is as follows: July 2nd, at 3 80. Claremont. July 4th, 3 30 p.m. Nativity.

The J. B.'s play at Elwood to-day. On Monday they will play two games with the H. A. A., at the Park, at 10.15 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.

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#### Saturday, July 2nd, 1904

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Hammonton Bouse, in Hammonton, Atlantic County, N. J., all of the following described tracts of land situate to the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as

Beginning on the west side of Orchard St., one hundred and forty feet from the south side of Railroad Avenue, at corner of North's side of Railroad Avenue, at corner of North's land; thence (1) along-Orchard Street south. westerly, fifty feet; (2) northwesterly at right angles one bundred and fifty feet; (3) north easterly at right angles along Jones' land one hundred and ninety feet to side of Railroad Avenue; (4) along Railroad Avenue south easterly fifty feet to North's land; (5) south westerly along said land one hundred and forty feet; (5) southeasterly slong North's land one hundred feet to place of beginning.

2. Beginning on the west-side of Ballroad Avenue at the north corner of Orchard Street; theree (1) along Railroad Ave, northwesterly

theree (i) along Railroad Ave, northwesterly one hundred feet; (2) at right angles south westerly one hundred and forty feet, 2(3) at right angles toutheasterly one hundred foe to Orchard Street; (4) along Orchard Street ortheasterly one hundred and forty feet t

5. Beginning at a point on the west side of Railroad Avonue, one hundred and fitty feet northwardly from the north corner of Orchard Street and in the corner of fault of Eaun P. Street and is the corner of fauld of E. uno P. North, deceased; thence (1) along Railroad Avenue and parallel therewith ninety feet; thence (2) southwesterly and parallel with Orchard Street one hundred and seventy fee; (3) southeastwardly and parallel with Railroad Avenue ninety feet; (4) northeastwardly and parallel with Orchard Street une hundred and seventy feet to Railroad Avenue and place of beginning.

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Retains of John A. Quinn, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emacuel C. Shaner,
Eurogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the twenty sixth day of March, nineteen housdred, and four, on the application of the
undersigned, administrator of seid decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the suberther,
under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands
and makings against the saids of the said deceand dalms spains the estate of the said dece-dent, within nine mobiles from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. WILLIAM L. BLACK, Administrator, Han monton, N. J.

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