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### A Great Responsibility.

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The ladies have taken this space by the year, and are responsible for all that it may contain.

Who can fully appreciate the misery existing in the drunkard's home? Pinched by hunger, nakedness and sorrow. The souls of its inmates sunk in the depths of despair.

Yet, who cares? Thanks be to God, a steadily increasing army of His children care. His epirit within them and active through them, hath compassion. It is weary centuries since intemperauce began to be one of the sine of the world, but the promise of the Almighty still stands: "He shall save his people from their sins." Because the world is full of people who "care," have we falth and courage to go on in the name of the Mighty God;

PRESS SUPT.

#### Young People's Societies.

This space is devoted to the interests of the Young Paoples Societies of the various Churches. Special items of interest, and aunouncements are solicited.

Y. P. S. C. E., -Presbyterian Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 6:30. Topic. "Ready for Ilie coming." Luke 12: 31-40.

Y. P. S. C. E .. - Baptist Church : Meets Sunday evening, at 6:80.

Topic, "Ready for His coming." Luke 12: 31-40. Leader, Mrs. H. F. Loomis.

Jr. C. E., Sunday afternoon at 8:00: Topic, "Why you should be a Christian." John 8: 16-19. Leader, Elizabeth Bourrillion.

Epworth League,-M. E. Church:

Moote Sunday evening, at 6:30. Tople, "Factors necessary to the evangelization of the world in this generation." Isa. 40: - 29, 31; Acte 1: 4-8; Luke 10: 2; Prov. 29: 19; read Matt. 8. Leader, Mie. D. MoAnney.

Junior League on Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

Y. P. C. U., -Universalist Church: Meets Sunday evening, at 0:30. Topic, "Not for self alone," Rom

14: 17; Acts 10: 38.

A cordini invitation is extended to all to attend these meetings.

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### Town Council Meeting.

Regular meeting on Saturday even's, Aug. 80th. All members present.

Mr. O'Neil made verbal complaint of the condition of Fifteenth Street, stating that portions of it were impassable after rains. Referred to Highway Committee with power to act.

Clerk reported funds on hand: Highwaye..... \$388 80 ..... 611 91 Board of Health .... 226 89 Fire Department ... 262 69

Bills ordered paid were as follows:

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Town Purposes	
J L O'Donnell, salary, eto	\$24 21
J W Myers, Marshal	
A H Miller, janitor	
Goo Bernshouse, Overseer of Poor	
Tryon & Co., hand cuffs	4 00
Fred Friedley, cleaning	8 00
Howard Booy, special officer	
	\$78 71
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Poor Dr Bitler, services	1 00
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Fire Department., John Walther, shafts, etc ... C M Philips, hauling engine ... ... 10 00 John Blebei . Les S Mart..... H Bohaumberg

E G Bernshouse J Jacob .... J Rick\_ R Rubertone .. John Moore. E A Jostyn .. E Johnson ....

Sam. Reynolds Wm Gerjaan ... J R Miller A Littlefield ... Tony Macri...... W H Burgess ... G W Bernshouse

G Caruso ...

B D'Agostino

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Wm Black, supplies Recapitulation Board of Heatth ....

Petition from J. A. Burgan for a draibago ditch on Valley Avenue. Referred.

John W. Myers tendered his resignation as Constable. Accepted.

Letter from "Dog Protective Association," asking Council to aid in punishing dog polsonors. Referred to Law and Order Committee.

Potition, numerously signed, asking Council to accept Line, Pratt, and other streets. Referred to the Highway Committee.

Ordinance amending the four-lack tire ordinance taken up, and passed second and final reading.

Solicitor instructed to propare amonded horse-bitching ordinance for presentation at next meeting.

Sidewalk repair ordinance is to be reported at Soptember meeting. Solicitor reported approval of deed of

lot for stand-pape. Instructed to make scarches on lot for pumping station.

Bollettor also instructed to see about obtaining title for land bought for gravel

Mr. Chandler reported no entefactory reply given by railroad companies in regard to enfety gutes. Instructed to continue his efforts to obtain said gates,

After some discussion, it was agreed that the Independent Fire Company anonth answer all alarmo, without walting for a summons from Volunteer

On motion, two special officers were appointed to serve on Labor Day. Adjourned,

OR Conts will pay for a three months' trial aubsoription to the Republican. It has all the news, Bond in your name new.

### A IIIDAL

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ACTING A PART.

She sat down again and picked up her it lies and closed it, putting it back in the pocket of her ekirt. In doing so she GOOD

giaro of the garish light.

In doublet and hose, be powdered and rouged, you sigh to me night by night;

Antituned to the sway of your cadenced follows left up-stream.

Voice as a harp to the woolng wind.

I thrill at the touch of your painted light.

Thrill at the touch of your Rosailad."

There's hardly a place for you to get through."

There's hardly a place for you to get through."

CAUGHT THE BIGGEST FISH

For the second time within five minutes and looked to see if there was room for even one more trout, and for the second time she let the cover fall back to its place. There was an even one more trout, and for the second time she let the cover fall back to its place. The little open space where the sunlight managed to sift through the stream, she grasped the branch of an overhanding tree and swung herself the sunlight managed to sift through the strick follage. Before her lay a pool, deep and silent, formed by several large rocks which nearly blocked the stroam. On every side were close-growing trees, and the woods to right and left were softly carpeted with moss and fern.

She stood irresolute, letting her eyes drift from her basket to the tompting pool, where, under the deep rock shadows she imagined many a wily trout, waiting for that very worm or fly which she might care to offer; and as she gazed she saw an insect drop for a monient toward the surface. There was a rush, a

STRANDED IN THE DESERT.

ward the surface. There was a rush, a splint of golden scales, and then a splash, as the trout caught its pray and retred to his hole. As the ripples died away shy peared. She straightened herself and cut a long and plant twig from a willow clus a long and plant twig from a willow this improvised addition to her basket she there is in Detroit, Mich.

Buily Equipped Ship Rests on Sands of my dear friend, the late John Conington." Douglas said he was glad to hear he was so like the great authority on Virgil. For a moment Froude's thoughts seemed to be busy with the sacred past. "Conington," he then added the river, yet trayelers in that region may sacred past. "Conington," he then added decarded herself on a broad, flat rock, which was within the shadow of a group of see there a veritable "ship of the des-hemlocks, and from which she could see erf." Far from any body of materials, "was the ugliest man is the brook as it leaped and tumbled on-ward and downward. Apparently there was no way of following it, none, at least, be found a big sternwheel steamer, ac-but by constant crossing and recrossing. was no way of following it, none, at least, to the young and recrossing and recrossing and recrossing and sometimes taking to the water itself. Not that she minded that—it and been the only way up above, where the tember, stranded high and dry on the two steep beds of moss.

As she sar there, thoughtfully gazing at the pool, her sharp blade bariar the white and shining wood, she heard the moise of breaking branches down stream.

This strange condition of affairs has

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The patriacto to the A ment. And then a smile necessary about the list seemed so absect and she looked again to make sure. For she looked again to make sure. For she looked again to make sure. For she counterpart of her own. The same soft gray hat, a shirt of these textore, white three her waist; a bit of a clue to at the three her waist; a bit of a clue to at the three her waist; a bit of a clue to at the three her waist; a bit of a clue to at the three her waist; a bit of a clue to at the three her waist; a bit of a clue to at the three her waist; a bit of a clue to at the three her waist; a bit of a clue to at the three her waist; a bit of a clue to at the three her waist; a bit of a clue to at the three her waist; a bit of a clue to at the three her own. Gray wore his kneed, protection from rock, brush and stream. All this she took its at a glance, and then her eyes foil to the situation perforce.

By this freak the Colorade river, which is always accomplishing some unusual feat, has annexed to California at the colorade river, which is always accomplishing some unusual feat, has annexed to California at strip of land from three-fourths of a mile to a mile to a mile to a mile of and annexation is clong. This kind of land annexation is going on all the time along the Colorade river, it fisshed over my mind in an instant. I had prescribed for the wrong sister. I was entirely too clever."

The Jury's Sympathies.

Stranger—You still have lynchings lieve, do you?

Westerner—Only in the case of bad characters. Whon a fairly good citimes Arizona steals from California and characters. Whon a fairly good citimes arizonal steals from California and characters.

heir.
"I ber pardon," he said, without heelta- times Arizona steals from California
aton. "I fear that I have spoiled your and sometimes the State steals from A per paruon," he said, without healtatimes Arizona steals from California
sport below. I did not know this was a
reprivate brook. "I had normission from Mr. Butler last year. But
I have spolled your sport above; my basket le already full."
"As mine. I never had ment the steal from the Territory, but this is the first time
on record that a steamer has been held
up as a pledge in the transaction,
"As mine. I never had ment to have had ment to have held to have held to have had ment to have held to have

coming down strough, but never too fast to stop for a tempting worm."

"You use worms, then?"

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"Yos: why not? One can't east in a lit-all the crowned heads of fourope."

the bhaded brook like this. I find I can

Mr. Downtown-We've got to econe more plentiful."

"I have a large one here in the pool—
a two-pounder, I feel sure. Would you land him for me, if I succeed?"

"Yos, of course; let me balt your host,"

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down with the ourrout; Respins it ever Weekly. in the shadow. She saw him for a mo-The five shadow. Site saw little for a momonth, then came the rush, a great splant
as she blooked him, and then away down
miream he dashed, bending her red and
almost pulling it from her grasp. But
the man below caught the diping line and
with more dexterity than sportsmen
would have had him show, pulled the derested trout foward land, and put an end
to his worldly cares. A satuate later ha
had slipped him on the willow twig and
held it up for her approval.

"Yas, of course; let me bait your hook."
"I think you had heat stay as you are. If will dure down stream, and it will be botter to have you in the way, especially if my rod breaks."

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The placed her knife and willow twig on the rock by her side, and loogan to place a wrigging worm on her hook, she will tweey earstuly, perhaps from habit, perhaps because she knew that he was closely watching her.

Htsping out on the edge where she could not every part of the pool axcept beneath the rocks, she dropped the worm rently into the water near where the trout had disappeared, the waited but there was no response. A second tryl a second refusal to socept the brille. The third time she let the worm come drifting men to watch the boy. New York record regulal to secept the bribe, the tien to watch the boy. New York

"Uneasy Line the Head."

A chiporodist now in Berlin adver-

tises that he "has removed corns from

Store Expenses.

held it up for her approval.

"Thatik you so much, I should not have afterdive to try conversation you will but be used him but for you. I think I can rest afterdive to try conversation you will observe that I say 'Cawa't.' '

### Short Stories

-for "I'm your Rosalind."

through."

"Oh! I can manage nicely. It is part of the sport, and I am prepared for any- also years of age, was rehearsing the

levard cafe were recently approached fort was used as a prison (principally by a man who had a ctarlonet in his for Cuban patriots), as well as for dehand, and who said: "Gentlemen, ex- fense. not play a note."

George Douglas, the author of "The death. House with the Green Shutters," says | The body of the candlestick is wood, antil each had passed the tenth year that once he met Froude in the house of an Oxford don. "It's astonishing." the historian remarked to Douglas, "it's is of wood, with an imitation dripping estonishing! You're the living image of wax down-the side. The "wick" Fully Equipped Ship Rests on Sands of my dear friend, the late John Con- is in reality a small nail driven in at

There does not seem to be much use hear he was so like the great authority | The one from which this illustration for a ship in the desert country of Cal- on Virgii. For a moment Froude's was made is in Brooklyn, while the

# An anonymous physician who has I in the Ruins of

I, she heard the the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, are down stream.

This strange condition of affairs has attended for many years. I greeted the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, are Ellence followed, then the cracking again. come about simply because the Colothe showed no signs of fear, but raised
there head to catch further sound. The rade, a mighty stream, but one of the pulse while in the act of shaking hands it, where pligrims may purchase sounds. ther head to catch further sound. The boranches parted above her, so that for a most treacherous of rivers, chose to cut shoulders, illuminating the soft felt hat a new channel for itself in the early fall without notice or warning.

One night last September the Alviso, bough one could hardly say. She did not resume her work again; but gazed toward a bend below, all eagenress and attention, prepared for whatever might appear. The waiting was not long. The first thing she saw was the tip of a rod appearing loaded with passengers and supplies, above the bend. She broathed casier. An and as travel is sometimes leisurely purangler need not be feared. The head and and as travel is sometimes leisurely purshoulders of a man followed. At first shoulders of a man followed. At first such shoulders of a man followed. At first shoulders of a man followed. At first shoulders of a man followed. At first such shoulders of a man followed. At first should s

situated due south of the holy sepul- me. cher, about a stone's throw away. The first church was built in honor of St. Mary de Latinia and the second, the rulus of which have now been found, in honor of St. John, the Rentlet. The characters. When a fairly good citizen gots arrested for snything we always let the law take its course.

"That's encouraging."

The faithfulness of a matume uses now
foreske a man in his end.

Orthodox destricts of God cannot take
the place of neglected duties to men.

Every life is a profession of faith and exercless an inevitable and silent propagands. by the robuilt shortly afterward, while according to another account it prospected down to the time of King Baldwin of Jorusalem, from 1100 to 1118, when the two communities of St. Mary and St. John adopted the latter as their siways be depended upon to hang a cording to another account it prosand St. John adopted the latter as their "Is he in good shape financially-in Joint protector. This was the origin topendent?" "Well, he's in good shape of the Knights of St. John. The re-Inancially, but as far as being inde mains now discovered, therefore, are



good citizen if it gets a chance."-

married men."...Detroft Free Press.

New York Weekly,

",artd basaus "Ohl" explains the villager, "but be owns the thermometer that registers higher than all the others in minimum and the lowest in winter."-Deirei Froe Press.

COUNTERS TOUSTON

voted Wife of the Famous Russian

One of the most cultured women in

wife of the great Russian re

Europo is Countess Sophia Andrerona

former and author. At the age of 17

she received a diploma from the Uni-

versity of Moscow and a year later he-

came the bride of the man whose fame

is now world-wide. To Jount Tolsto

the has ever since been a most devoted

helper and this devotion the sociologist

once described: "If I were a clarionet

The countess acts as her husband's

secretary and critic and looks after his

terested in her children and for them

AL EDO Truste Continu

nands.



cuse me, I have to make my living, but When a patriot was ordered to be suppose you would rather give me-a shot he was allowed time to go to the son not to hear me." They took the little chapel in the fort and say his hint. He repeated this performance sev- prayers before the altar, after which eral times, till, one day, one of the men he was taken out and executed. It my wife would spend all her time polsaid he felt like hearing a tune, and would be idle to speculate as to the shing and burnishing the keys." asked him to play. "Lam sorry," said number of poor fellows who had thus the man with the clarionet, "but I can- offered up their prayers before these candiesticks and then gone out to their copyrights and royalties. She is deeply

covered with a plaster of paris deco- the made their clothing with her own ration and then gilded. The "candle"

pendent, I guess he's like most of us the ruins of the cradle of this order, It is most unfortunate that the preser vation of these very interesting re

Hor Reininder.

How Bhe Got Him

"Where in the world did she ever get

mains seems impossible, owing to the ill feeling which exists between the Greeks and Roman Catholics in Jerunlenk--Loudon Standard. "How you young women did chatter t your progressive suchre party!" ex "You," answered Miss Cayoune: "one select a route for an lathmian canal."— Washington Blar,

"But I can't see why you folks cate: so much to thin Mr. Hymples. He has noither brains, wealth nor blood to rec-

that ugly little lop-aided husband of her**s ?**" "That's one of her flude." "One of her finds?" "Why, you. Didn't you know she was bargain fiend?" - Cleveland Plain

Jones—la beef still rising? Brown-Yes; soon a porterbouse will cost as much as a dwelling house.

\_\_\_\_ ". Spear Points. God's glory includes out good.

A Good Imitation of Success. Frederick-Poor Fellx, he is a middening failure! laugene-Bailure? He has got near ly through life without ever doing a day's work.

Matter of Necessity, "I shouldn't think finrbler would let his wife paint her face that way," "I'd do the same thing if I had to live with it all the time."-Detroit Free

The Trouble, Roan-What's the matter with the might have thought we were trying to | mare? Sorrel... Sho's sund beenuse she thinks her hat lan't on straight.

> no never did admire the sort of woman who refuses to work, but who is willing to charge other women for enrolling them in proteon clubs.

Some people aut everheated runhing

tround looking for a cool spot. A good idea is not to promise to do BE READY.

When the train you wish to board come roaring through

> Not a precious second will it wait while Wish to burry back to see If perhaps there still may be Some little thing which you forgot to do-

When she sweetly looks at you and sighs some day Be rendy: Come one else may hover near, prepared

Be ready.

to say The word that you in fear Hesitate to let her hear; Love is often lost when it is turned away-

Opportunity will some day ring your bell, Be ready: She will not inquire if you're ill or well While you hasten to prepare, She must hurry to where anxious others Be ready.

messenger will summon you som He will not withdraw, implore him as you

He will not consent to wait While you pray to God, too late, To let you live to clear mistakes away--Ohicago Record-Herald.

Richard's Advancement,

ICK!
"Yes, Maisle," replied Dick.

"I've got an iden-ever had ideas, never put into practice." "My notion should prove the exception to the rule," said Maisle. "I think

fall in with my plan." "Hope so, Maisie. I'll do my best anyway.' "It-conferns the, you, and another. "The other?" queried Dick.

"My dear old uncle, Tony Baldram, the best of guardians. You see, Dick. it's like this: Uncle Tony is getting ld and has passed the allotted span of life. He always had you in his mind's eye-for-for my guardian-" "Husband?" suggested Dick. "Rusband," assented Malsle, "You.

know that, don't you, Dick?" "Yes," agreed Dick. "Ever since first met you, two years ago, he took a great fancy to me." "Yes, Dick. He is unhappy because

he says, we don't advance." "No?" said Dick. "Can't belo it, can we. Maiste?" "Of course not, Dick. He has gone



HE SAYS WE DON'T ADVANCE.

so far as to say that most of his friends call me the future Mrs. Dick hearts," Renshaw. It's dreadful, bar't it?" for you, because I never will be---" to be worthy of his advancement." Dick.

"Heartless cad," put'in Dick. vance. Goesn't the boy mean to margood fellow, Maiste, and I shan't al- happy and contented,"

Dick. I have set my heart on it." "It's appailing, Muisle," declared Dick, emphatically, "Quite unintend lot of expense, too," tionally I have enused the dear old compromising word or led you to underatand that I was in in the least shatter his ided now."

"In love," said Mainley helping him "In love," celocal litek. "Thanks, Malale. I have never said or done may have 17"

"Nothing like it, ch, Mainle?" "Nameno, Direk."

Dick looked up, surprised at Maiste's bbattatton. "Suppose, Dick 'I only may suppose there were extenuating elecumnumen

of maneuvering and cumiling—" "Malale!" Dick pronounced her name with a volume of meaning.

name and the second second

"Yes, Dickie," said Maisle. "You are so straight I know you'll be shocked, but I believe you'll do it."

"Do it! Do what, Maisle?" "I am going to tell you. In fact, as I anid before, I've got an idea. When your father died two years ago, Dick, | ner, while Dick went up-stairs, threatleaving you without a penny, he inening an expose. trusted you to the care of his dearest friend, Tony Buldram, and you came to live with us." very conceivable place. Dick nodded.

"We have upavoidably been thrown much together, and, as a natural consequence, dear old uncle assigned us to one another. But-but-it didn't work, did it. Dick?" -"No. Maisle.' beart." And, with an old-world cour once made will stand for weeks or even "Not made for one another, were w Dick?"

mistletoe. "Dear old Dick, I—l—like you awful ly, and I love you, but only like a-"Dick, my boy, she's yours, and heavn bless you both."

"That's it, Dick. We are quite agreed Then came an awkward silence on that point." "With all my heart I say it," repeat-"Yes, Maisie. I was really in love ed Uncle Tony, "Heaven bless you once, but it was a different sort of love | both."

Maisle was directly beneath the misfrom that which I have for you. I ! tletoe. The pretty mouth, hitherto forwould do anything for you, Maisle. you've been so good to me; but it's bidden fruit, looked tempting. Dick stepped forward with beating ouite—-" "Platonic?" heart, then stopped, as Maisle bid her

face on her uncle's shoulder, bursting 'Yes, Maisle, that's it." 'Good, Dick. We're both of the same into tears. "There, there," said Uncle Tony, mind. Just for dear old Uncle Tony's soothingly patting her fair curls and sake I want you to pretend thatnoticing Dick had disappeared. "The

course of true love never did rut "We're advancing?" suggested Dick, smooth. What's this young rascal beer with a twinkle in his eye. "Good again, Dick. He'd be so much | doing? Christmas eve, too! Tut, tut! But Maisle could only sob out broker happier. After all, it can't be wrong sentences, of which her uncle could to brighten his last days, and he need make nothing. She most heartily never know but that It's real. Only wished her wretched scheme could be when he's with us need we pretend. undone, but that was impossible. To When alone, we can be as we really awaken her uncle to the true state if

things now would be heartlessly cruel. Dick was silent for a long time. The miserable game had been going on "You think it would actually cheer too long for such a rude awakeninghim up. Maisle?" an awakening that might prove fatal to "Undoubtedly, Dickle."

Uncle Tony in his old age. "Then, being a free man, I'll do it." Judging from a large bunch of red Maisie retired to bed that night un roses on Maisie's breakfast plate next happy indeed. morning. Uncle Tony had every reason As for Dick, he spent the most mise to suppose that Dick was advancing, able Christmas day he ever remem "Red roses for love, Dick," said the bered. old gentleman, in huge delight, "Maisie A week later Dick returned from the knows that, don't you. Maisle?" "Yes, uncle. O. Dick, they're loyely! the hall.\_\_\_\_

chanks, ever so much." Dick felt as if he could kick himself, stroke, and the doctors say it is seri-When he hurried off to catch his city ons," sobbed Maisie. "It's all our dotrain, Maisle followed him to the hall, ing. Dick. The doctor thinks he has "You're a good boy, Dick," she whise had something on his mind." pered. "Mind you return carly." she cried out land enough for her uncle to side the bed. A glance was sufficient

"Maisle," said Uncle Tony, "I always gave every cause for alarm new that boy would advance in time. There'll be such a wedding! I knew it Maisie, "here's Dick." rould all come right. You were made | A faint pressure on Dick's hand.

Dick suddenly produced a beautiful for one another." That evening Dick brought home dlamond and ruby ring. ome new songs for Malsie. They were | Another pressure on his fingers, sentimental-songs of love and love's "It wouldn't be very wrong, Dick," sweet dreams, of tender eyes and Cu-sobbed Maisle, extending her left hand, pid's bows. And as Uncle Tony lis. which trembled much, whilst in the or the impression of a heel on the face sleep, happy in the thought that dear Dick. "He-he mustn't know it's all that "some one has passed this way." Dick and Maisle were advancing be- been pretense, Dick, so-so cruel. 1-1 Ground, considered from the stand-progressed as the weeks slipped away, he's-he's---" I Uncle Tony began to wonder when be ring would make its appearance. "Don't worry about that, sir," said -we've fallen into our own trap, you-Dick, brightly, "It will be something you know we have," he stammered

special. I shall order one of my own desperately. tesign." "Rubles, Dick, ch? Rubles for

Presently Maisle's birthday came Dick's shoulder be wondered why it "Awful," responded the poor fellow, along, "This," thought Uncle Tony, "is had never been there before, - Klimira a grand opportunity for Dick to come Telegram. "No. Dick. That's why I'm so sorry out in his true colors and show himself "Mrs. Richard Renshaw," chimed in | Nor was Uncle Tony disappointed.

"My poor Dick, something as bad, at the sake of appearances, and suggested loaded the returning carts in the proper rock.

ry you, after all? There is no one in Maisie, or the dear old chap would sus- tions for their care, even when bear-

It's awfully wrong, Dick."

So the gifts ceased, but in their stead that of Madison at Montpeller, in Han-Dick, more persistently than ever, lover county, to the eastward, out of a rather embarrassing position, showed Maisle all those thousand and Wheat was the staple crop, says did practice in trail following. one little attentions which are usually Country Life in America.' And the the outcome of a sincere attachment world knows how, after his retirement country, making a plain trail, but doing

thing that could be falsely construed, and are currently denominated as "On from public life, his anistance was des it in unexpected ways, such as placing pld's messages." Dick one day found youred by a constant stream of friends stones on the limbs of trees or tying "No, Dick. Always as straight as a himself positively delighting in please and curtosity seekers, who took advant violets to gross stems, or planting a ing Mulale and her uncle. Had any tage of his hospitality; and the Montiing Mulsie and her uncle. Had any tage of his hospitulity; and the Monti-one informed him at the outset that cello estate, which should be the prop-grows in the shade, out in the blasing at the ladies who pass, as is their cusmuch would have been the case, he only of the nation, passed from the would have ridicaled him. I familly. Mainte sometimen thought how afce

it would be to have a man who did The trouble with some of no is not "Ital sort of thing" for love instead of that we have to puddle our own cause, whom they are following must walk, taken by a dying story; nothing else - circumstances demanding a good deal for appearances, that that we didlike to paddle,

"See, Maisle," said Dick one day. have brought you home this-one six," and he handed her a beautiful Corner Conner andkerchief, bordered with exquisite "We're alone, Dick. You might jus is well have kept it for Uncle Tony's

The second of th

edification." And she ejumpled it up in her small bands, tilrowing it into a cor-Howite Follow a Trail. To hide a trail from the eyes of an or-When Ohristmas came along Uncle dinary woodsman needs only a good Tony showed an irresistible desire to rain or a few days of sun and wind. Some favor this and some choose that, place buge bunches of mistletoe in Very few Indians or trappers can follow a trail if the weather has had one Of all the sports she offers me, "I'm old-fashioued and believe in old- week's time in which to obliterate it. I choose the game of peck-a-boo fashioned ideas," he declared on Christ There are some men, however, whose mas eve. "Malsie, my dear, dear five senses are so carefully coached The game is old-that I'll admitchild," he said, his sweet old face that they offer more resources than wreathed in smiles, "I wish you every does the abnormally trained nose of the happiness from the bottom of my bloodhound. To such woodsmen a trull

tesy, delightful to witness, he saluted months in any sort of weather. tesy, delightful to witness, he saluted months in any sort of weather.

In giving an idea how to go about As can the ancient, merry game following a trail it will be necessary to wade through a few unlikely conditions in order to explain what ordinarily hap. How trifling seem concerns of lifepens. Of course, there are a thousand and one ways in which a man may line light the burdens that are ours leave traces of himself, as, for instance, by dropping his handkerchief, or, if he has been wounded, by his blood, or, if he has been smoking, by his eigar

> These conditions often are used stories, but when it comes to actual I'd rather have within my heart trail following one is quite likely to find: that the man to be traced has neglected to lose his bandkerchief, is not wounded, and never smokes. When we throw aside all, or at least most, of the Of gala-day or festival, romantic tern dress or dropped slipper



FINDING A TRAIL

episodes of trail following, we find that | Teacher—"You are very small there is only one sort of mark which, your age." unless a man walks through running. Little Girl-"Yes. ma'am. 1 guessleave, and this is his footmarks.

Unless a man rides in a balloon he city one evening and found Maisle is cannot travel over the ground without. some part of himself or his conveyance name?" \_\_\_\_\_.Dick!-\_Uncle\_Tony has had touching it, and that part which touches the ground is sure to leave a mark more they call me Freddy for short. What's or less distinct and permanent. It may yours?" be a foot track an Inch deep in the ground or it may be only the faintest Dick ran up-stairs and was soon be scratch on some stone. It rests with the tracker whether or not the mark to tell him that his guardian's condition shall be correctly read and interpreted. The footmarks a man leaves are of "Uncle, dear Uncle Tony," whispere various kinds, according to the sort of ground he walks over. The trail follower must always take the ground asked the astonished mother. into consideration and have definitely to find. It is hard's worth while to could talk faster than a horse watch for a broken twig in a bare field trot." ened to Dick Joining in with Mulsic, other she held a little crumpled lace of a bowlder. Different surfaces will allowed his book to drop and fell handkerchief-the one given her by have different ways of telling the story the swine?" asked the Sunday school Maisie," muttered Dick; "and-and-we best trailing. Any amateur can follow ference between a comma and a poa trail-over soft ground, but over hard rlod?" ground the thing becomes an art the

"I've had the ring for-for weeks, and great concentration. Color is a great factor in trail follows

"Diek!" "Malslef" And as Maislo's head rested, on

ing. Stones, hard pieces of dried mud, blis of bark, even dust, are of one color next to the ground and quite another color next to the sun. By noting this it Jefferson as a Parmer. With Thomas Jefferson agriculture trailing very difficult. Unless the per- Now it happened that under this same Dick gave Maisie a beautiful gold was a serious business. Regular farm, son followed wears pegged shoes, the roof with this small boy lived two "Quito right," said Maisic. "I never pracelet with a heart-shaped clasp, but ing operations, on some 1,100 acres, mails of which scratch the surface of mailen aunts, sisters of his mother. can be Mrs. Richard Renshaw, and only Dick knew the thought and care were carried on at Tuffton and other the rock, amateurs will not be able to That they were thorns in his fiesh he maiste in private called him a simple were carried to him from the mapples were carried to him from the manual when the manual fellow for spending so much money for garden at Monticello and he usually and pick up the trail where it leaves the a bit further than usual the bounds of "My poor Dick, something as lad, at the sake of appearances, and suggested longues the relatives, any rate. Dear Uncle Tony worries that if he continued it were better the seasons with trees and other plants. In When a trail leads through districts his Aunt Julia appeared before his fadreadfully, and said to me the other deception terminated and that Uncle the trees and shrubbery he took the which are overgrown, crushed flowers, ther to state the case, "Her nephew most careful interest, knowing which grasses and broken twigs are, of course, bad called her a fool, while his Aunt "Must do the thing thoroughly, ones died and giving minutest directine aligns for which to watch.

This is the A B C of traff following fool. The young offender was sumthe world more suited for my Maisie's peet. The scheme is working splendiding the heaviest burdens of public life. ... footprints on soft ground, discolora-He companion than Dick. He's a dear, ly, and he's a different man. Quite As early as 1766 he began to keep a flon on hard ground and broken plants farm diany, making record of the bloom- on covered ground. Any boy who keeps ways be with you. I should die happy "It's dreadful, Dick.-the deception, I ing of trees, the sawing of crops and this in mind is suce, with a little pracif I knew you were going to marry mean. He's no idea it's all a fraud the general procession of the season'd dee, to become efficient, and is unlike work. When President he made de- ly to be led astray by old, marks. If, "Yes, Maisle. It's involving me in a inited notes on the produce and prices for example, in following a trail over in the Washington markets. The farms hard ground one comes upon a heel-"Stop the presents, blekle. However, appear to have been profitable, although mark half an inch deep it is evident chap unhappiness. Ive never uttered a | we must continue the scheme. It would the hilly character of the land made it that the impression was made shortly break Uncle Tony's heart were we to expensive to work, and his farming after the last rain, and cannot be the neemn to have been less nuccessful than

mark of a recent trail. A game which is quite popular in cer tain sections of the country gives spien-A crowd of boys start walking across

boya start out to overtake the first lot. thereful count in taken of the time It over stops them.

takes to come up with those whom they are following. When one party has capured the other they change places and; he pursuers become the pursued. The boys who occupy the least time n overtaking their companions are, of: course, accounted the winners.

Sweet Pleasure chooses many ways To tempt the soul from languish To those on recreation bent. But when the goddess gay I woo.

And many newer ones await: But peek-a-boo, unto my mind, Can never happen out of date No aport can cause the pure deligh And thrill the young heart through a

We all have played, called peek-a-boo The grave events that weight the mind: How weak the chains of care that bind When happy rings a haby voice, When pleasure lights sweet eyes of

Indeed, of all Pleasure's gifts None match the game of peck-a-boo

The mem'ry of a baby face With those sweet lines of merriment That silly game can thereon trace,. Than dip deep in the rarest sport Of carnival or giddy ball,

Sweet Pleasure chooses many ways To tempt the soul to languishment multitude the open roads To those on recreation bent lut-gi<del>ro to me the music-rare--</del> That thrills my heart whene'er I play That ancient game of peek-a-boo.

-Home Monthly, Why She Was Small. Teacher-"How old are you, Little Girl (new pupil)-"Six

water, he cannot do otherwise than must be 'cause we've niwnys lived in a

Rule Doesn't Always Work. -First Small Boy - "What's you Second Small Boy-"Frederick; but

First Small Boy-"Percy." Second Small Boy-"Oh, then I suppose your full name is Percerick! Giving Papa Away.

"Mamma," said 5-year-old Tommy; "I'll bet my pony can beat you." "Why, dear, what do you mean?" "I mean in a race." replied the young in mind the sort of marks he is likely ster. "I heard papa say that you

> How the Miracle Occurred "Why did the evil spirits enter into i toacher. "'Cause bogs will cat any old thing,"

Panetuation Marks.

Tommy-"A comma is a dot with a practice of which needs much training tail to it and a period is a bob-tail dot." \_\_\_\_\_\_

He Heartly Concurred. A certain American writer of international reputation who died recently was, like so many other geniuses, strangely incapable of managing his can be determined whether stone, mud. own domestic affairs. The small boy bark or dust has been lately disturbed, of the family was his father's pet, but An abundance of large rocks makes the terror of the rest of the household, propelety in addressing his relatives.

> Martha he had characterized as a moned to the paternal presence. Fixing him with his eye, the father de

"Did you call your Aunt Julia a fool?" "Did you call your Aunt Martha a

--- fool?" "Yes." "My son," was the prompt reply, "this is exactly the distinction I should make myself.".-New York Idvening Sun.

Oured Them of a Bad Hable, A minister in a near-by town on a recent Bunday surprised his audience by reading the following notice from the pulpit: The regular academ of the Donkey Club will be held an usual after the service. Members will line up just outside the door, make remarks and stare

Half an hour later a second crowd of The marrying stories on an old This recoud relay may race while those bacheler or a widower are finally over-

tom." But they didn't that Sunday.

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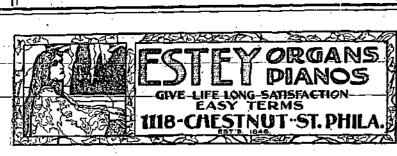
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### Ihe Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1902.

For Congressman,

Hov. John J. Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albertson Creamer Resenbaye, N. J., were in town three days this week, on their wedding tour. 16 If you see a person stop, brush off an object from his coat collar, and burry past the particular tree under which he is passing, you will know that the long, black, yellow-striped worms are again visiting Hammonton.

Copies of the daily papers from West Chester, Pa., contain accounts of base-ball games, in which they give unstinted praise to Brandywine's third also a statement that "Jim" injured his arm, recently, while sliding to a base, and subsequent play so aggravated the wound that be was obliged to havemedical treatment, with a possibilit that he can play no more, this season.

President Roosevelt had a narrow escape from death, on Wednesday, With several others, he was in a tally to coach, for a twenty mile ride amon the Berksbire hills, in Mass., when struck the coach, threw the occupants truck the coach, threw the occupants Hverything ing the others. The President's head causing pain, but not serious.

A DVERTISEMENTS in this size type for the one half cent per word each insertion, so charge less than 10 cents.

The Roard of Education met on Fuesday evening and transacted routine usiness. At her own reduest Miss Dorphley was trapsferred to the Lake School, thus leaving the Middle Road School open to the new teacher, probably Misa Coogan. They also discussed the adoption of an elective course of study for the highest three grades, comprising, probably, the Classical, Scientific, Literary and Mercantile. Prof. Holdridge is to draw up the courses to e presented to the Board for adoption.

Frank Bragoo, of Philadelphia a freight brakeman on the Reading R. R., had a serious accident, on Wednesday, at the Hammonton station. While riding on top of a box car, which was going at a rapid rate, he struck the lackened wires, connecting the tower house and station, and was knocked about fifty feet, striking between the racks. Dr. Convingham was called ad found both wrists broken and his show dielocated. There may also be nternal injuries. A special train was sent down and the injured man take to Cooper Hospital. Camden.

per Owing to long continued dr veather, the gravel placed on Bellevue Avenue was quickly reduced to dust and became a nuisance, penetrating crack and cranny. W. C. Jones set good example by wetting this dirt thoroughly, in front of his place, and passing teams packed it hard. Wednes day, a force-pump was procured, and with many lengths of fire-bose, water was numped from a public distern, and the whole street, from the railroad to Third Street, was wet. 'As we hoped nature took it up, and that night gave us rain enough to complete the good work. No dust to-day,

In answering advertisements say "I saw it in the South JERBEY REPUBLICAN."

CUPPLEMENT to an Ordinance onti tled "An ordinance to allow a robate of Taxes to all persons owning and using wagons with fires of four inches or wider in width."

Do it ordained by the Cannell of the Tow ( Bangaeuton, that Section 1 of an ordinance athled "An Ordinance to allow a robate of nation "An Visitinums to inter a robust of laxes to all persons owning and using wagons with these four inches or wider in which; passed October 6th, 1980, he and the same is hereby amended to road as follows; theriting I. That all persons restiling in the Town of Hammonton owning and using wa

Introduced June 28th, 1602

pair of horses award and used by the owner a the wager or wagers upon which the related are claimed. Bestion 2. That this ordinance shall take

effect immediately upon its passage, and all ordinances or ports of ordinances in conflot with this ordinance are hereby repealed. N10HAEL K. BOYER. Attent : Obaltman of J. L. O'Dennuca, Town Clork.

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yet; but we have something new

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### The Republican.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1902.

### Mail Time.

Mails will close at the Hammo Post Office as follows: -LEAVE-

7:00 A.M. 9:20 (through) 12:20 P.M. -ARRIVE-7:10 A.M. 5:45 A.M.

Schools open next Monday. BOY G. A. R. Post meeting to-night. Both railroads will change time

6:12 P.M.

Miss Ethel Davies has returned

to Atlantic City. Board of Trade meeting next President McKiuley

one year ago to-day #5v- Miss Marion Gilber

♣ G. Herbert Rogers or two in Hammonton. The September ter

will begin next Tuesday. BEF Harry Treat was down from city the first of the week. Mc and Mrs. John Galigne spent

Dr. A. W. Cochran was it Wednesday and Thursday. 167 Next week Saturday, ball game

with Cape May Court House. Dr. Bibington, of Philadelthia, will oc- musical numbers were uncommonly Ber Rev. W. K. McKioney spen cupy his office and care for his patients. fine,—receiving enthusiastic encores. A happy lot of Universalists

piculcked at Weymouth yesterday. Miss Katherine Garton spent : week with relatives in Atlantic City. BF A neat front fence is being erect-

-W.-O. Hoyt's place, by the owner, Relief Corps meeting this eve-

Thursday's rain cleared and cooled the atmosphere. Wraps were in

son are visiting at his parents, in Ham- age sale. 16 There was a change of time on nesday from a few days' vacation at has just passed, and the red signal is to

the Reading, Wednesday. Our table is Richmond, Va. Mrs. T., who has been hold the second section until the first is Milton Keyser and family have panied him.

10 A. II. Simons and family, of Vineland, spent Labor Day in Ham- attendance is desired,

Blachoff.

Mrs. C. E. Roberts

from Atlantic City.

no match game of base-ball,

kapalo, ara visiting local relatives.

Ille Atlantic Avo., Atlantic City.

at Elwood during the illness of Miss Georgia Swift has returned to her work as Supervisor of Music near Pittsburg.

ES On Thursday next, our base-ball club will play the Brandywines, Ber Edw. Bennett is adding a front

mazza to his house, lately vacated by Noarly a score of carriages and busses passed through on Thursday,

JOSEPH H. GARTON, JAMES V. BAKER, GEORGE R. NAYLOR, County Committee 10 Miss Nellie Del'my has been given a two weeks, vacation by Uncle

riam, beginning to-day. John A. Hoyle is completing the Tribo, No. 87, Impel O. R. M., are plumbing of Hon, Thee, O. Blyins requested to attend the next Council of house, on upper Bellevue. the Tribe. There will be pule-faces to adopt, and other important business to zer The Bouth Philadelphians did not appear, last Saturday, so there was come up.

bey Dr. Calvin Nyco and family have returned to their home in Philada. sey Work is progressing on the after spending the summer in Hamme cond public wall, which will probably ton, Misses Ida and Colesto Nyce, os- Bracelets. be much deeper than the first one, postally, will be intered in the social ney Mrs. James H. Soely and daugh-

ore, Misses Hattle and Issle, of Pough HOT T. II. Coggoy and wife have re- | Spectacles, etc. turned from the seashers. Mr. Coggey Bey L. A. Hoyt has sold his residence anflored with asthma, being mable to on Manle Street to Daniel Rohman, an alcop for five weeks while near the eal will probably remove to Philadelphia. water, but alopt soundly the first night The fifteenth annual convention after bla return.

of the W. O. T. U. of Atlantic Count see Mr. William John Smith has a will be held in the Presbyterian Church force of men at work on the distribution at Pleasantville, on Tuesday next, Bept. system of our water supply. They bogan, on Wodnosday, distributing the tunure with the A. H. Phillips Co., imain pipes along the side streets where the Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

#### Local Taxes for 1902

The various amounts to be raised b

axation are as follows, giving las

year's figures for comparison :

Town Purposes ...... 521,84

Fire Dept ...... 360.00

Board of Health ...... 400,00

School Bond and Int ..... 1600.00 Int. on Water Bonds ..... 1200.00

Deduct poll taxes ...... 698.00

Total to be raised .....519030.83

on each \$100 of valuation,

Making the usual allowances for mis

amount will require a tax-rate of \$2.16

This is a pretty high rate; but the

when the rate was \$1.80. However

52 Mr. C. Edgar Rosecraps, the

A jolly crowd of rooters from

Complaint has been made that

only a white (safety) light, and goes on

Church Notices.

Topics in the various Churches to

Bantist Church.-Rev. H. F. Loomis

P.M., "A great question of the day."

llivary will occupy the pulpit.

Presbyterian Church .- Rov. M

M. E. Church,-Itev. F. L. Jewett,

Pastor, 10.30 A.M., "Christ In the home."

Paaim 36. At the evening service, the

at a sixty mile rate, possibly crashing

the rate is the same as for 1900.

8940,100

Real Estate .....

Mrs. Viola Scullin-Titus, wife of Chas. E. Titus, died Tuesday last, la Atlantic City. Burial in Hammonton we can now give our readers the corr figures on this year's taxes.

BOY WANTED by the Hammonton She The property valuation of Hammo Dr. Boardman Reed and family. who have been spending the summer in Resement, have returned to their home in Hammonton

Miss Millie Blake spent a few days at Woodbine, N. J. She will begin her studies at the State Normal School next week. DO C. A. Leonard bas the prize

nions, so far. Three camples weighed three pounds, -one of them 17 ounces,and are of good flavor. P25 REWARD for information that will p25 lead to the detection, arrest and conviction of any person or persons connecting my hame with the killing of any dog or dogs in this Town or olsewhere.

G. W. BRADFORD.

Richard Knight, of Pittsburg, spent a short time in town, this week, and went on to Atlantic City, to join

Mr. and Mrs. Underbill. The Atco Stars and Waterford Club have been engaged for a game of takes and uncollectable taxes, etc., this base-ball at the Harvest Home, Elm,

next Wednesday afternoon. Charles Thurston and family on Thursday, and are moving into their

house on Hammonton Avenue. for Cranberry men are now harvest-

heard one man say that his berries were about three weeks earlier than last year. Dr. J. C. Bitler is away for a entertainment is a novelty, and Mr. beeded rest.—to be gone two weeks. Rosecrans interests everybody. The

The Committee on Red Men's Picnic wish to thank the public for their | Cape May Court House attended the liberal patronage, and also those who game, on Monday, with our popular assisted in making the occasion a suc- jeweler, Robt, Steel. The party tocladed Dr. Dix, Dr. W. G. Hand, Messrs, L.

PURNITURE for sale, owner about to leave town. Call-Monday, Tuesday of Wednesday. Mrs. J. BARTON, Bellevuo and Valley Aves.

T. Garretson, Luther Swain, Carlton Reeves, Robt. Warwick and William Steel. Rev. E. C. Alcoro will not be. home to morrow from the vacation.

The services at St. Mark's Church-will-be conducted by a minister from Atlan-

The ladies of the Baptist Church some one is breaking the colored lenses will give a dime sociable at Prof. N. C. on the Penna. R. R. signal poles in Holdridge's, next Wednesday evening. Maurice Conkey, wife and little There will be refreshments, also a pack. Officer Curtis here to look into the mat-

A. L. Trafford returned on Wed. red lenses. One section of an express

visiting there for several weeks, accom- beyond the next signal. But the red

The annual business meeting of for some reason. Who is to blame for the W. C. T. U. will meet on Monday, the damage and loss of life ?' It may be Sept. 8th, at 3 P. M., in the chapel, fun to shoot at those shining marks: Annual election of officers, and a full but the result may be disastrous.

Miss Mary P. Conkey started esterday to take charge of her school in Camden. Miss Mina will go on Monday to assume her duties at the Pastor. 10.80 A.M., "The Importance of nan in the world." Communion. 7.3

Ber Enrly last Tuesday morning someone borrowed a tub from the Park grounds. The Red Mon have an idea who took it, and perhaps the party had better keep it hidden, as there is a mark

A MICETING of the Democratic votors of A the Town of Hammonton (both preducels), will be held in Firemonia Hall, on Beturday, Sept. dit., at 800 p.m., for the purpose of electing four delegates (two from each product) to attend the Congressional Convention to be held at literate, N. J., on Spot. 20, 1012.

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HE came suddenly into his sight. further developments, wasing or sleepdispelling his brown study and ing had dulled his keen conviction of interrupting his pipe. She stood im psychic value. Meanwhile, a combeyond the table, beside the door, tall fortable check from the magazine had beyond the table, beside the door, tall seemed to take the thing out of the project of the pr to her arms and shoulders and rounded vince of psychic research. waist, and swept about her feet in Ashe was a modest man, but not too heavy folds. Across swung from ber much so to find a little lionising quite of oh, Mr. Ashe! Remeter that neck by a long silver chain, and she to his taste, and he went to afternoon I'm not a resident—not to the manner gausy white veil, so her face was in shadow. She leaned slightly toward tashs as he clutched the arms of his while he might. So he entered Mrs. Constantia Gregorius, indeed!" She big chair and eat forward in amaze-

"I am the Princess Constantia Gregorius," she said gently. "Of-of Russia?" he asked stupidly

Foster, standing just outside the ring "There are other lands," she said in differently. "And not so far away." dered, and his pipe dropped from his actonished fingers. With the feeling that it was the only bond between him her feet. This time she wore a fan and rationality, he stooped to pick it on the long sliver chain around her op, and as he rose he struck his head neck; and she had no hat nor vell, so sharply against the corner of the libra. Ashe sould see that she was regarding ry table. Dizzy from the blow, he stag. him with the frankest interest from a gered to his feet and looked towards pair of most attractive brown eyes. the door. She was gone, as mysterl. He flushed with surprise, and his re- sued. ously as she had come. He rushed marks to Mrs. Foster died on his lips. Mindly around the table and across the She was not a dream, then, his prinroom, stumbling over easy chairs and cess! A sudden recollection of the footstools, and sending a revolving check from the "Hundred Years" made had turned up the edges of the rugs. the Society of Psychic Research-good rius," he said positively. cor could be hear any hurrying steps heavens! on the polished stairs. He blinked at | Meanwhile Mrs. Foster was saying

friend's cheerful whistie in session vanished at the sound of the Ashe."

fright! If we don't air this room before the mater gets into it, your goose and looked at him in surprise.

"You'll never get another bid for dream?" Sunday," said the first, throwing open realize how rank Cissie is getting. Re- startling-that no one would know that her.

pipe, and then up at his friend,

to-night. Did she wake you up?" came in so anddenly." "No, I dreamed it." said the owner of

and then aimed a heavy leather cush- head. ion from the negreest Morris chair at 'Wake up, you idiot!" he said. "This

is no sleeping car," The idlot parried ton's library?" Iting her?" he inquired

"No." said the other. "Well, there was one in here Woy." Dursued Ashe.

"One what!" demanded Thurston.

"Ashe, you're crazy!" he said at last. the Thurston's library," said the girl drop, when her voice stopped him with "Come out and take a walk." "Come out and take a walk."

Mr. Wilmering Ashe was making for made you brimp your head."

In mock indignation. "And I never the hand on the door. "Au revolt, Mr. A Moself a rather neat reputation with "Well, perhaps not consciously," ad-

hose to assume that somewhere be kept hidden away the person who wrote his verses for him. His mother's over me," she said. "Really, Mr. Ashe. friends approved of him because he I don't know what you mean Pin sure paid his calls, and he was chiefly fa. I never bad anything to do with your part in it." moon with the young ladies of his rath. bumping your head, but I'm not sure or general sequalitance, as a master of that it wouldn't do it good." the arts of Weish rarebitry and badi- "Ornell" said Ashe, "Well, since you nage. But no one was prepared for won't admit it, let's begin again. I the almost Oriental bounty and mystl. am very glad to meet you, Miss Greeclaim of his latest verses, which appears locy. Mrs. Poster is too good to me. ed in one of the heat of the monthly Do you know, your face is very familiperiodicale under the name of "My har haven't I met you before?" Lady of the Realm of Freams," and "Mrs. Foster has been kind to mo which would have done credit to a too," replied Miss Gregory prettly. much more ambitious poet than Billy "No, Mr. Ashe, Um sure that I should Ashe. Ashe blusself thought rather not have forgotten it if we had met well of them; he felt that it in some before. My home is not in New York, over her shoulder with dancing eyes, way compensated for the very musty and I am not here very much. But I knock on the head that the Lady had have heard of you often, from Mra. bad turned a most perplexing dream to town, and, of course, I have read your identially, and ran lightly upsteirs. N. very good account. It was better than verses," taking it to the Sectory of Payelifert "How blue must change at your door Research, which he had thought of to be killed;" said Ashe. pression, but six mouths without any Bille brain childle reproached the girl. The just.

"You have been sufficiently overfilled to even un accounts in mentioning them all," returned Ashe. "There, you see can do the proper; now, for heaven's sake, Miss Gregory, tell me if I dreamed of you, or saw you, that day at Dick Thurston's?" The girl drew back. "I don't understand you." she said.

little haughtly, and then she smiled at his crestfallen face. "It can't be possible!"-insted Ashe. Dreams?"

"I?" said Miss Gregory--"I your Lady wore a broad-brimmed hat with a teas and cotillions with a feeling that born, as it were. I'm just a country Foster's long drawing-room prepared laughed out, a merry little laugh. to smile as be listened to his verse mis-"'She comes from a land nor near quoted by fair flatterers; he retained nor far," said Ashe, guilty of the

> one minute longer. For beyond Mrs. amusement. of light from a tall lamp, was the Lady announced. "Aren't you hungry, Mr. of humor superior to the most trying

> that clung to her shoulders and round thing to cat?" Ashe followed her me ness in front, the Filipinos were taking walst, and flared with heavy folds at chanically. "Don't you sometimes wear a cross ah occasional zeu! attested. on that chain," he asked.

> > ed evebrows. "Wern't you in Morristown at the "Yes, I was in Morristown, but only magazine guns to the distance slightly

occasionally at the Thurstons'," she re- resembled the noise of the machine of turned. .... footstools, and sending a revolving check from the "Hundred Years" made one Sunday afternoon and tell me you ordered the captain from the right of "Here, Tom," he said, stretching out the containing around. The half him warm and as a corollary came the one Sunday afternoon and tell me you ordered the captain from the right of the right list. "May the better man

> "Mr. Ashe!" she said reprovingly. "Have you a twin sister?" asked opens up."

than one thing at a time, when he guest. All remnants of his self-pos now a ltar!" she said. "Oh, fie, Mr. boys." names, and interrupting Miss Gregory's . "I have \$50 that belongs to you," outpost duty, and men detailed upon it A thought came that caused him to

"Well, old chap," said Thurston, com- polite expressions of delight at making said Ashe Irrelevantly. bis acquaintance. Ashe asked abruptly:

"I beg your pardon?" said the girl

"Are you a princess?"

She opened her brown eyes wider

"By rights," asservated Ashe, with a short convention to convention.

"The hesitated, reached for the dead man's hand and toosened the first class from the other straw. It was several inches longer than the one he ind looked at him in surprise.

nod. "Half of what I got for that shot caused the Filipinos to concentrate had drawn."

"Do-do you believe in telepathy and poem, you know. I calculated that my a series of volleys lasting thirty-min
"What sha "Why, what will she do?" cried the astral bodies?" he went on after a thought and labor are good for half, utes in the direction of the outposts. Billy!" he cried, shaking the dead man's

"Dear me!" said the girl. "Mrs. Fost chair and laughed aloud. Ashe slipped volleys. Consequently the two nervous of the rifles broke the oppressive still one of the windows. "Gee! I didn't ter said you were so nice, and not his chocolate meditatively and watched men, being between two fires, were ridthre her, Billy, and get another. But you were a poet or anything else at all "For a poet," she said at last, "you The two men detailed for this even- asked, in the same strain. "By God!" say, what's the matter, old man? I awe-inspiring and here you have called are most unexpectedly practical."

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In the two men detailed for this even saked, in the same strain. "By God!" suddenly, "you were a good man. You would have kept the compact. I lost come with a comparative stranger—a come with a compactative stranger—a c

with a frown of pain. His friend looked at him for a moment curiously, of you," she said with a shake of her say nothing of the way in which you "flows this is fan counted" and the match on his shoe, he way nothing of the way in which you "flows this is fan counted" and the match on his shoe, he are straining your poetic fancy to find dattering names for me." She took bis bullow Why it is always and are straining your poetic fancy to find of the men, at length; "here is a little Argounut. "When you are not in a dream, you cup and turned away. Before he could hollow. Why, it is almost as safe as know-when you are not in the Thurs. follow he was seized upon and carried the trench. The other acquiesced with off in triumph by some fair admirers, "Well," said Miss Gregory, "I am re. and a quick glance back showed him on the ground facing the enemy's ter-"Dick, has your sister a friend visible of the description of the inquired, at last take an intelligent interest in taken possession of her, so he resigned two should be detailed on this togeti

find out," objected Ashe. "And do you live, but in rain, and Mrs. Foster did "One princess," said the other. His think it was quite kind of you to make the bost surveyed him in silence for a moment.

"Ashe you're created he said at least the said of t

"Au revolt, Mr. Ashe," she said, leaning toward him from the lowest readers of current magazines as a mitted Ashe, "but it was under your step of the stairway. "An revolt," and mitted Ashe, "but it was under your step of the stairway. "An revolt," spell," Miss Gregory looked at him with a smile beginning to show at the corners of her mouth.

"Well, perhaps not consciously," adstep of the stairway. "An revolt," "Thank you," he responded heartily with a smile beginning to show at the corners of her mouth. "Thank you," be responded heartily. "And very soon, most full lady of the "You are certainly casting a spell

"I'but is really a lovely thing, Mr Ashe," she said, "and I am very proud! to think that you think that I had any in either her or hell for me. Our friend-

"But didn't you?" be demanded. "No I believe in telepathy?" she askor a bad dream?" He shook bio high but threateningly at her. "The truth is not in you. Mademol

selle Supphira," he amounced. "Heur the lion growll" she referted. with a samey ned, and turned to go up a bit too unique." stairs. He took a step toward her, "Miss Gregory!" he said imploringly, "Heriously, now?" she looked at him "Do you know, until to day, I always supposed it was Dick Thurston that I the income of glying him, and that he Poster, and the Thurstone in Moreis. woke up that afternoon," she said con-

Byening Post. It never rains on the unjust if he can ing in the vividness of his first im- "Ab, now you are unkind to your get hold of an umbrella belonging to quit chattering and attend to our

PRUDENCE. Prue-for Prudence-is her name. How it does belie her! For in foolish madeap pranks

Always in some mischief new, Seek some new folly, Often to be mourned next day

No girl can outvie ber.

Always thoughtless when she Never once malicious. Forever getting into acrapes-

Prudence! What a name for her! How it does belie her! Yet in witching charm-for me-No girl can outyle heri omerville-Journal.

THE STRAWS OF DEATH.

that serene attitude of mind while he banality of quoting his own verses.

The regiment was settling down shook hands with Mrs. Foster, and not Miss Gregory surveyed him with for the night with some grumbles of the hands with his and nuch profuse testing. for the night with some gram so bad," he observed, after a time; "but bling and much profane jesting, we are on duty now." "This is too fine a frenzy for me," she for Western volunteers possess a sense "Great Caesar!" he breathed, bewilpot shots between their clgarettes, as

> "There go the typewriters," cried a "Sometimes," she answered, with lift- young private. "Firing at firefles, as usual. No sleep to-night." "Typowriters" was a contemptuou Thurstons' last September?" he pur appellation given to the Fourteenth Regulars, because the popping of their

"Then you did walk into the library "Put your mouth on the safety notch," beokense spinning sround. The half film warm and as a corollary came the bearing strong were the Princess Constantia Grego the company. "They're sending out the get the Princess Constantia Grego the company. "They're sending out the get the Princess Constantia Grego the company. "They're sending out the get they select the Sector of Except Princess Constantia Grego the company. "They're sending out the get they select the Sector of Except Princess Constantia Grego the company. "They're sending out the get they select the sector of Except Princess Constantia Grego the company. "They're sending out the get they select the sector of Except Princess Constantia Grego the company. "They're sending out the get they select the sector of Except Princess Constantia Grego the company."

the sun pouring red and purple through the painted window for a moment, and then turned back and sat down on the nearest chair. Good heavens! what a rity. And to reward you, I am going dream! Who was she? What was her motive in appearing and announcing herself in that royal way? And he herself in that royal way? And he pretty as her figure—oh, confound his bead; and he was still feeling of it gingerly, too dazed to think of more than one thing at a time, when he great and not to forget your od you to come, Ashe desperately.

"I am all the daughters of my fath the daughters of my fath or it one the colonel previous to venturing into the bostile country in front. Ashe and not to forget your old friends, now you are such a celebric or is house," she said lightly, but her synchem the daughters of my fath or is one time. Sugdently for a moment, and the daughters of my fath or is one time. Sugdently for a moment, and the daughters of my fath or is one thing at a time. When he was a still the daughters of my fath or is one time. Sugdently for a moment, and the daughters of my fath or is one time. Sugdently for a moment, and the daughters of my fath or is one time. Sugdently for a moment, and the daughters of my fath or is one time. Sugdently for a moment, and the daughters of my fath or is one time. Sugdently for a moment, and the daughters of my fath or is one time. Sugdently for a moment and pulled it out.

"I am all the daughters of my fath or is one thing into the bostile country in front.

"I am all the daughters of my fath or is one times. Sugdently for a moment, and the daughters of my fath or is one times. Sugdently for a moment, and to friends, now you are such a celebrate was a still follow. If you can't get back, you must warn us somehow, and take your chances. No need to tell you back, you must warn us somehow, and take your chances. No need to tell you back, you must warn us one on the same instant time. Sugdently for a form the colonel reveal and in the daughters of my fath or is one. The follow. If you

This sort of work is called Cossack derce triumph; then, "Poor Billy." moment's pause. "Or are you only a but you furnished the idea, you see." The Americans awakened from a sound shoulder as if to rouse him. "What Miss Gregory sat down on the nearest sleep and let go several unauthorized shall 1 do?" Only the far-off popping

dled with two kinds of ammunition. of the night of the rise salute, and sliding over the salute, and sliding

Ashe. If you don't wish any more The two men tiptoed across the dry strong breaths of air. Already of that chocolate, won't you have some rice paddles, each holding his rifle at begun to feel the horror of being shut The girl's face was gravely puzzled, thing cold? No. We'll, then come the ready. There was no sound ex-

the conversation. The Thurston's 11.

The Thur

"It's very queer, Osbourgo," returned the other, "but we'll have to stand it." "It is not that I would want a better man for a tight pince, Wade," said Osbourne; "but there is that one thing." "Yes, I know," wearily; "that's the trouble. If you were not an good or a better man than I, there would be no

danger of Helen Bartlett caring for "We were friends in the old days. Bl ly," said Osbourne, huskily; "If one of us only loved her a little less." "No go, Tom," replied the other. "! ship was a hely thing, but she is above

that. Would you -- " "No, you are right. It's no thorough ed mockingly. "Am I an astral body, fare, My God! I wish it were ended, one way or the other." "What can we do?" queried Wade. with studied composure. "We can't gouge each other with bayonets on

here, and Springfields at two yards i Osbourne laughed burshly. might draw atraws, the leser speedily to meat an accidental death." "No, thanks," replied Wade. "I am willing to take my bullet if it comes, "You're right, Wade," said Osbourn

You're a good fellow,". "Bame to you," returned Wade, "Lat's into the darkness for things they could not see, even bad they been there. Only the intermittent popping of musketry and the occasional zeu! of a Mauser bullet broke the slience. Now and then they could see through the blackness a faint, momentary red flare.

"Confound them," observed On bourne, "the Filipinos can smoke, any. how. I'm dving for a cigarette." "If you light a match here," said Wade, "we'll be targets for about four "That's true enough," agreed Os.

bourne, with a soft chuckle; "cigarettes are rather expensive out here." Anothr period of slience followed. "Wade." inquired Osbourge, sudden , "are you willing to try a wild scheme or settling this matter forever?"

"Anything fair and reasonable," reiled the other. "What's your plan?" "Draw straws," said Osbourne, briefly, "the man who gets the short one to stand up and light a match, and-go to his fathers." Wade caught his breath and remained

"Oh, the devil?" said Osbourne, lightly; "the Filipinos wouldn't attack for

all the loot of Manila. An outpost here is mercly a matter of form. Besides. one of us will be left," "That's so," returned Wade, "and 1 see no objection."

"You fix the straws, then," said Osourne, quickly. "I'll draw," He began to whistle softly in a nervous fashon, as men do when they are close to some fragments of rice straw. His movements were slow and mechanical. Some men are constituted that way. "Here, Tom," he said, stretching out

you can shoot around them if the ball bled slightly and fingered the disclosed Two men were receiving final instruc-denly be clutched one and pulled it out.

"She's minel" he muttered, with

should not be men of family or nerves. gasp and shiver. He hesitated, reached "What shall I do?" he moaned, "Ob.

was rank?" he asked.

"The mater?" said Thurston, puzraled. "She hasn't been here already, has she? If so, we'd better go back in the strangers. But I the pipe, and began to feel of his bump but her eyes looked amused. "I'm back to Mrs. Foster, I'm afraid you'll cept the occasional hiss of a random give the signal for his own death. His

> RAM'S HORN BLASTS. Narning Notes Calling the Wicked to



OVE lifts ILA Virtue is wealth. Disposition is more than position.
Silence is often
the sign of theaign of strength. Plety does more than pity the needy. Poringlism and

falth can pover agree. The light needs no label, The Cospel is God's gate. Destiny depends on origin, Treachery leads to tragedy.

Innocence is not character. Belf is a synonym for all sin. The Lamb of God Is the Lion of men. The man who thinks leads the crowd. The soul can be saved only by a soul. Obriet is the criterion of all characters Pride needs to look out for puncture. Your life will be worth what it conto-

Botter a fair fallure than a false suc-The church is a chief and not a

MINLUG. Hetter a clean sinner than a dirty Many a small contac has a blg

whiatle. If you have an enemy, amile nofily to yournelf when he is around. It is and to have a better effect than if you appeared in now clothes overy day.

nation. So also is it the picture of many families where the godly father has an ungodly son and an ungodly father a godly son, which is entirely contrary to the rules son, which is entirely contrary to the rules which in our own house we have determined should abound. So also is it a picture of many individuals who after weeks and months and even years are found regularly in the house of God the most devout of worshipers, and then suddenly stop unable almost to explain to themselves how they have lost interest and why their seal is quenched. The wicked reign of Ahaz and the reign of his righteous son Hezekiah thus jurnish us with practical illustration.

Ahaz was the eleventh king of Judah, the son of Jotham. His example was holy and his reign was peaceful and prosperous. Not so of his son. He was a gross idelator, actually sacrificed his children to the gods, remodeled the temple that it might he fit for idelators uses and owned chariot horses that were dedicated to the god. Unon all of this the informent of God. of horses that were dedicated to the Upon all of this the judgment of God but because of it the condition of the people is something dreadful. He is an illustration of the power of sin. First, in its infatuation. We find him robbing the infatuation. We find him robbing the palace and plundering the temple, places which had always been sucred both to the king and to the people, but which he presents as dishonored in the 21st verse of the 28th chapter, to the king of Assyria, but somehow sin seems always always at the chapter of the 18th chapter, to the king of Assyria, but somehow sin seems always at the chapter of the 18th chapter, to the king of Assyria, but somehow sin seems always at the chapter of the 18th ch

saging, and the betth of the bevices where where the Lord Humed was one of the singer, say to the new heaven and the peer when the minute and the best of the singer, and the betth the best singer, and the betth the best singer, and the best singer and the second of the singer singe

(2). The priests were santified, the 15th

(3). They went into the inner part of GLAD TO PAY FOR SYMPATHY. the house and made it clean, the 16th

verse.

(4). They sanctified the entire house, the 17th verse,

(5). They restored the vessels which had once been used in the temple.

(6). "And Hezekiah commanded to offer the western that the temple.

desire to inspire the church with a new hope and a conception of better things, but no one is so blind to day but what he can see that the church is without the old song she used to have, and beyond all question it is because the toronto.

the 28th chapter, to the king of Assyria, but somehow sin seems always to present the same sort of an infatuation to those who walk for any length of time in its way. Second, in its degradation. There could be no worse sin than that described in verses 24 and 25 of the 28th chapter, where Ahaz gathered together the vessels of the house of God, shut up the doors of the house, and in all the cities of Judah matter house, and in all the cities of Judah matter house, and in all the cities of Judah matter to his borse and mounted it and high places to burn incense to other gods.

A picture very much like it is found in Assyria, was attried which swent the priests themselves as in the Old Testament story. Christian Evans tells of the time when one day riding through a wood he dismounted from his horse, hitched it to the tree and made his way into the darkening shadows and stayed upon his face before God for hours waiting for his special work, and when he returned to his borse and mounted it and lithe next day began his preaching service a factor of the control of the time when one day riding through a wood he dismounted from his horse, hitched it to the tree and made his way into the darkening or his special work, and when he returned to his borse and mounted it and lithe extra day began his preaching service as in the Old Testament story. (1). It ought to begin with the priests themselves as in the Old Testament story. Christian Evans tells of the time when bouse, and in all the cities of Judah made with the bounce of the bounce

For aixieen years there had been no song in the temple. This was a great loss, because the people had always been accusstomed to sing from the time at creation to the morning stars sang together and all the sons of God shouted for joy to the marching through the Red Sea where the sons of larged were led by Miriam in the singing, and the birth of the Saviour where the angels were the cholr, the last support where the Lord Himself was one of the singers, up to the new search where they sing the new song the earth where they sing the new song the carth where they sing the same to start the pritor to wave him as whole of the station to wave him as whole to wave him at the spirit of meants, the 6th chapter and they which are the the time at the pritor. What they wantered in the street the time and they all samp, supported to the whole town at the price,"—Washington Post.

Some support to the whole town at the price,"—Washington Post.

Briteman—What do you know about the price, "I dant the price,"—Washington Post.

Some support to the whole town at the price, "

DR. CHAPMAN'S SERMON

A SUNDAY DISCOURSE BY THE NOTED

PASTOR-EVANCELIST.

Subject: The Bong of the Lord—Xf Our Hearts Will But Sing Right Ohrist Will But Sing Right Ohrist Will But Sing Right Ohrist to Sin.

New York Citx.—The Roy. Dr. J. Wilbur City.—The discourse for weekly reading. The popular pastor'evangelist has prepared the following sermon for the press. It is entitled. "The Song of the Lord," and is preached from the text, "The song of the Lord, and is preached from the text, "The song of the Lord," and is preached from the text, "The song of the Lord will be seen a song in the song of the Lord will be seen a song in the seen and the song of the lord begin once again. If you will be the song of the Lord will be seen the song th

it Cheap at \$5 Per Honr.

The Chap at \$5 Per Honr.

"When Dr. Pills went abroad," said the young physician, "be left me ir charge of his practice, and opposite one address in his book he made a mark hat I was to call at that house every y without fail. I naturally expected and the case a serious one, but ow to another mark hard.

"Itev. 21: 8).

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"Consulter with a familiar spirit (1).

On behalf of the living...seek unto the dead? (Isa. 8: 18, 20).

Thou shalt be perfect with Jehovah (13).

For Jehovah...him shalt thou serve.

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(6). "And Hezekiah commanded to offer the burnt offering upon the altar. And when the burnt offering began the song of the Lord began again, also with the trumpeters and with the instruments ordained by David, king of Israel. And all the congregation worshiped, and the singers sang and the trumpeters sounded, and all this continued until the burnt offering was finished."

Third, all this is typical. We have no song in the church to-day as once we had I do not wish to be persimistic in my view of the condition of things; it is my great the desire to inspire the church with a new desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new the desire to inspire the church with a new that I was to call at that house ocal at that house every that I was to call at that house ocal at the dedirect ocal at that house ocal at that house ocal at lug to another mark beside the name He who was

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"Every time I went to see her I found her in a different tollet. Even the quilt was never alike two days in

succession. There was absolutely noth-

Sundav School Lesson

Lesson 10. September 7. THE PROPHET LIKE MOSES. Deut. 18: 9-22. Memory verses: 17-19.

(Read Acts 3; 18-26). lolden Text: This is of a truth that

THE LESSON OUTLINE False Prophets and the True Prophet.

Works of the flesh...sorcery (Gal. 5: 19- same authority as the voice of God on Sinal (v. 18). And the same penalties fol-

A Man: A prophet...of thy brethren (15). Modfator: Lot me not hear. Jehovah (16, 17) Speak thou with us...let not God 1 (Exod. 20: 19).

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Briteman—What do you know about your genealogical tree?

droucher—Genealogical tree be hanged! The only present timber I know about is the abortist timber I know about is the abortist forest, where, according to Darwin, my remote progenitors used to swing by their tails.

Los Angeles Herald.

Vory Handy,

"Do college students make good watters?" we asked the hotel man.

"Sure," he responded, "I get the intellectual ones to write the menus and have the football players assist the same rehods.

Verses 13, 14.—Perfect shalt then be; This is the order in the Hebrew, throw-lings or the world "perfect if he follows a different way from Jehovah's in this matter,—Which thou shalt possession. To take possession of what a person has is to dispossess him.—Hearken: Not "hearkened," as in the Old Version. By these repetitions Moses watters?" we asked the hotel man.

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The alphabet of the prospective perfection was to avoid the heathen abominations, as divination, belief that times, as Friday, were unlucky; witebes, consulters with familiar spirits, etc. For these abominations the Lord drove out the Causanites. The same things abound in heathern countries and among heathern in Christian countries to-day. And all such are driven out of best life.

After the alphabet they were to "he perfect with the Lord their God" (v. 13). That is higher mathematics, elegant literature, and perfect character. Evolution is slow; inspiration, swift.

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I. THE FALSE PROPHETS.

1. Idead to Wickedness:

Not learn to do...abominations (9).

Be not ensuared to follow them (Deut. 12: 29, 30).

Simful nation...laden with iniquity (Isa. 1:4).

2. To Crueity:

Maketh his son...pass through the fire (10).

Lay not thy hand upon the lad (Gen. 22: 12).

My ilrathorn for my transgression (Michael S. 7, 8).

3. To Saperstition:

Useth divination...practiseth augury (10).

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Another prophet is to be sent (v. 15). A prophet is more than a predictor or forestellor. He is a fortheller of all God base for his people. Moses was the anti-type. How marvelously little were his predictions compared to all the revelactions of God's will by him: They changed the world's thought in matters of law, civil constitutions, sanitary science, judgeship, leadership, personal holiness, and relations of man to man. This great outboartest of divine revelation is not to be abnormal, but continual. Joshua and Jesus are to follow. Moses goes. Joshua comes (Deut. 34:9). Jesus follows (Acts 32:2).

The words of each prophet have the same authority as the voice of God on Sinal (v. 18). And the reverse constitute the continual co

Unless the rigors of social life in Wash-

ington demanded it, Mr. Moody would probably not give a second thought to precedent. One Saturday afternoon not long ago he left the Navy Department before closing time, entered his carrings and told the driver to take blin to the navy yard, where, with a party, of which Speaker Henderson and Representative Metcalf were members, Mr. Moody had planned to run down the Potomac over Sunday on the President's yacht, the Sylph.

Thoroughly appreciative of this chance for relaxation from the duties, of his office, Secretary Moody was thinking of the restrul pleasures of the morrow. His mind was clear of the

did his part all right. The carriage swept on. It brought up as near as the driver could get to the dock, where was moored the Brind Mr. Moody stenned out and tried to look unconscious and was congratulating himself on the fact that in a minute he would be aboard, where already sat Speaker Henderson and several of his former colleagues in the House.

But he had reckoned without full knowledge of the "stunts" which naval eliquette requires when the Becretary of the Navy steps into a navy yard or goes aboard a ship. Becrotary Moody had not reached the deck when a report from a gun boomed the first of a salute. Taken by surprise, the Becretary almost fell off the gangulank. His friends aboard the Sylph saw the hunor of the situation and made the inciiont the cause of hearty laughter, and of considerable chaff to the Socretary

during the ensuing trip. Secretary Moody save he has taken neasures to see that it does not occur again. - Washington Correspondence Now York Herald.

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Base-Ball News.

Hammonton dropped both champlonship games to Pleasantville, on Labor Day. Not but what they tried hard enough, but, unfortunately the "t'other fellows" played better ball than we did, and that's how it happened. They were very disappointing games to more than half of the great crowd which packed the grand-stand and overflowed, filling the temporary scate outside and thronging the bleacheries round about. These had come to see the local favorites take a new hold on the championship; but there was also another crowd, - a carload or two from the clam-digging district,who had come with just the opposite desire; and somebody had to be disappointed. We were the ones.

In the morning, the visitors put their brand on the game in the first inning, when they made four runs. It took Jefferson some time to get his arm limbered up, and the seven hits u the first three innings are largely responsible for the score. However, he then settled down and held the visitors down to two hits, shutting them out for the rest of the game. Nineteen of "Our Babies" came to bat in those three innings, and only seventeen in the last five. Adams never pitched better, but was also backed up with errorless fielding.

Indeed, the fielding was the feature of the games, with the advantage somewhat in favor of Pleasantville. But Brown; he certainly made up for the last game's record. Eleven chances he accepted without an error. His fine catch of Reid's liner in the first, and his brilliant left-handed catch of Robinson's sizzling drive in the fifth, were features of the game.

The game started out quite encouragingly for the locals. Cordery drew a life, stole second, and came in on Jeff's drive to right. But Brown was caught out, Robinson retiring Conley and Henderson unassisted.

With one out, E. Adams "sent ter centre" and stole second. Frambes was hit by a pitched ball, and both moved up on E. Long's life. Then, with bases full, Hilton sent to left pasture, and two tallied. Robinson sent to short and Hilton was caught at second. Then Jefferson's one costly error, a wild throw to Setley, gave E. Long a pass in, while Robinson tallied on L. Adams' drive to left. Then Reid's out closed the inning.

In the next, our boys went out in one, two, three order. With one out, Hackett sent to right, reached second on an error, and Joe's one overthrow to third cost us another run.

In third, with two out, L. Adams was hit by pitched ball, 'moved up on' Reid's push to left, and tallied on F. Adams' lift in the same direction.

Our second run was made in the eighth, when Naylor drove to left, stole second, moved up on wild pitch and pedaled home on Jeff's single. Thus both of our runs were brought in by Paul's opportune hits.

The score :

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Wild Pitches, Jetterson, Adams Umpire...Goets

The afternoon game, even neglecting to notice the disputes which "Our Bables" frequently raised, was oven less satisfactory to watch than the other. Our boys should really have had the game, but every one of their seven errors was costly, and while there were more strike-outs than in the morning, the seven bases on balls off Dunn were also very unfortunate, Verlly, these facts, with the seven rune of the visitors, would make us fain believe seven an unlucky number for Hammonton.

Still there were some redeeming features, not the least of which was Pop Conley's fielding,-his fine runand tumble catch of Frambes in third being quite spectacular. For the visltors, Hilton played a great game, accepting 17 chances in the two games. 8. Long also deserves credit for some brilliant plays,- his stop of Herbert's red hot drive in fourth, and his grand stand catch of Wood in eighth.

Pleasantville went to bat first, and Hackett drew a pass, E. Adams sent to Dunn, who endeavored to connect with second base for a double, but was too late all around Frambes pushed toward 3rd, but the pitcher was too anxious to get it, and fumbled. The next man was struck out. Scott Long sent an air-line to centre, scoring two, but was himself caught at second. Hilton sent a two bagger to right, and Frambes crossed the plate. Robinson was abut out at 1st. In ours, Brown trolleyed out a two-base trip to deep centre, but died on base.

In the second, Henderson singled, and, with two out, tallied on S.Long's fumble of Angelow's push. In third, "Our Babies" wete given two lifes, but sharp fielding grevented a score. Cordery sent to short, who fumbled: Brown struck out; Jefferson reached 1st on an error, and Cordery scored on Conley's single.

In the fourth Hackett drew a base and kept on going, making a tally on errors. Our third count was made in the fifth, by Cordery, who was given a base and rode in on Brown's three

In the sixth, L. Adams singled, moved up on a wild pitch, again on Reid's sacrifice. Hackett pulled in four balls and stole 2nd. Then, with two out, L. Adams shambled in on Frambes drive to left, and Hackett counted on an error at home. Setley was given his base, Herbert reached ist on an error, and 2nd on a blocked ball, while Angelow brought in Setley with a single. Herbert followed close behind and was declared safe, but the catcher declared he had tagged him, and since the credit of "Uncle Sam's bonds" was in danger, the decision was reversed in spite of Joe's protest and the opinion of most of the spectators. But Dunn's two-bagger brought in Angelow, who was our last man to

After putting two men out in quick succession in the next inning, Herbert made a little must of a thrown ball, and Robinson went toward 2nd. The ball was blocked, but thrown back topitcher and the runner caught at 2nd, but was declared safe, and Joe refused to play. Jefferson went to 1st, Word to right. Robinson moved up on Henderson's must of E. Adams' hot fly, and came in safe on a fumble by Angelow.

Our next three to bat went out on strike-outs, in order. Frambes was the only man to reach 1st on either side in the last two innings, and he touched 2nd on a two-bagger, but died there.

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**ELWOOD NOTES**:

The Presbyterian Church is now eitnated on the corner of Union Ave. and County Road, and is blocked up ready for the foundation.

Union services were beld in the M.E. Church last Sunday. Preaching in the morning by Pastor Jester; in the evening by Rev. C. S. Tyler, Ocean City, who has been substituting for Rev. M. S. Morgan. Epworth League and C.E. met together at 6.45.

The Misses Anna and Dora Werner. of Philadelphia, spent a couple of days. last week with their cousin, Mrs. Robecca Vanderlip.

Mrs. W. A. Richman is visiting her parents, in Ancora. Mr. R. has been given a new position, which will necobsitate their removal to Camden.

Master Donald Irving is visiting with his uncle John T. Irving.

Miss Alice Platt has returned to her io<del>me in Brooklyn.</del>

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