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The Tariff Duty on Eggs.

In the Poultry Keeper of Sept. 15th, Bro. Jacobs, of free trade proclivities, laments the tariff duties on eggs, because it shuts Canadian eggs out of our markets, which has resulted in enabling her to "cut us out of England's market," because, liaving no market in the States, they "must sell eggs cheaper than we can, in order to get rid of her surplus." England imported, last year. 132,440,000 dozen eggs, and of these Canada supplied 5,900,000. The P. K. says, "We do not favor losing our trade with Canada for a mess of pottage in the shape of a duty on a few eggs along the border." Neither would any one who was in the poultry business on the northern side of the division line, if he had no other market. But poultrymen on this side would, even Jacobs. But Canada has a market in England, and no doubt she gets a better price than she would in our markets.

But there is another side to look at. The American Poultry Advocater published at Syracuse, N. Y., in the September number, gives some interesting statistics, if true, and we have no reason to doubt it. They show that we are not exporting eggs, and therefore are not competing with Canada in that line in the English or any other foreign market. Here are some of the Advocate's statements:

Careful luquiry reveals the actound-ing fact that the United States, instead of producing more eggs than are required for home consumption, imports annually over \$2,000,000 worth of eggs.

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THE NATIVES OF ALASKA

The esquimoux Are a ftrange People and Live in Holes in the Ground. The finding of gold in Alaska and the great rush thither of American fortune hunters naturally attracts attention to the strange natives of that ley region. spot south of St. Michael's, .The Esspot south of St. Michael's. The Esquimaux do not inhabit the interior at all, that region being sacred to the Indians, but content themselves with the rocky shores and the food that comes in the way of fish and seals. Unclear themselves with the rocky shores and the food that comes in the way of fish and seals. Unclear these uncivilized tribes of Alaska and from the expeditions of the bureau of ethnology can be gathered a complete exposition of their sad life amid the snows and dark, long winters of the frozen north. These people are of medium height, with heavy features, hair black and straight, thick lips, dark eyes and a complexion that is sometimes light yellow and again very prown after exposure to the reflection from the sun in spring. Unlike most savage nations, they seem very gentle, and though brave as to danger, are peaceful and hospitable.

The Esquimaux live up the coast in small villages and are not numerous, being very unprolific, as are all nations that it created considerable the reaced considerable the reaced considerable to the neaded considerable consolute facts in the case in the reaced considerable considerable considerable consolute facts in the case in the reaced considerable considerable considerable consolute facts in the case, and the politic and the will will the very for the case, and a few days ago the collowing letter was received from Mts.

Editors New Era. Greenburg. Ind.

"Dran Sina: Your kind letter received the steen opportunity to tell you about the sickness and recovery of the case, and a few days ago the case.

"Two yoars ago this where a to inquire the price of some trifling political personages, he had occapitate in the case in t

being very unprolific, as are all nations living in cold countries. They live by trading with the vessels which come up every summer, these ships bringing firearms, ammunition, beads and tobacco, which are exchanged in the normal doctors and tobacco, which are exchanged in the normal doctors and tobacco, which are exchanged in the name of t her, but it seemed, that aons of them did tong the exchanged in turn for the skins and furs of the Esquimanx. So valued is a brass kettle that a large one will bring three skins of the wolverine, and three of the black fox in barter. For houses, they live in show huts, for temporary use, while mental their winter residences are of wood, radely built and covered with a high mound of sod, so that they might almost be termed bouses of earth. They are entered by a passage formed by a hole in the top, which in severe weather is covered with a bit of wairus hide. The furniture consists of a few tubs, a lamp which stands in the corner, and the deerskin blankets, which in the daytime are piled under a rude bench. During the short summer months the natives live in tents made of dressed skins.

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the male sex. The women are also attried in boots of sealskin. The women tattoo the face at a marriageable age, while a man does the same as a mark of distinction, the figures being yeed to denote a fine fisher of whales. This tattooing is done with a needle and thrend smeared with soot or gundar.

Another peculiarity is the wearing cremonies, though the rean evil spirit. Marriage is not regard- i ed as a sacred institution, and wives change from one husband to another at their own sweet will. Morality, as known to us, is something not underflood by the Alaskan Esquimaux.

A Second Sherlock Holmes. First tramp-Here comes a likely lookin' guy. I'll Just brace him fer a

Second tramp-It's no use; he has n dough.

First tramp-How d'yer know? Second tramp-Why, if he had he'd | bettent order." be rillin' a wheel, not walkin',--Up-to-

A MOTHER'S EFFORT. Mother Sees Her Daughter in a Pittful Condition, but Manages to Rescue

Her.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind. The St. Paul correspondent for the New Era receatly had an item regarding the case These are the numerous Esquimaux, of Mabel Stovens, who had just recovered who inhabit the shores of Alaska from from a serious filness of rhounatism and English college once gave a lecture up-Point Barrow, the highest point north, nervous trouble, and was able to be out for on the locomotive, and was particularly to the land along the very top of Alaska, and along the western coast to a
stated that it was a very bad case and her
struck by the absorption of one juvenile
listener. He speke to the student after spot south of St. Michael's. The Estrocovery was considered such a surprise to the lecture, and asked him: "Well, I quimaux do not inhabit the interior at the neighbors that it created considerable suppose you understand all about the

Not for the Critic. by the men of an ornament in the lip A critic had written a bitter attack fashloned of Ivory and known as the on the work of a celebrated novelist. labret. Bows and firearms are the principal weapons and are used for bunding the seal, deer, walrus; white fishing also forms a large part of their industry. Horrible masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary. The rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary. The rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary. The rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary. The rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary. The rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary. The rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary. The rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary. The rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary. The rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary. The rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary the rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary the rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary the rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary the rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary the rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary the rolled masks are used in a common friend to bring him up to dinary the roll and the roll a critic replied: "I certainly shall not got ligion of the country seems very in- He simply wants to heap coals of fire on distinct and but a fear of some kind of my head; and do you suppose I am going to hold the scuttle for him?"

> Buelness Bell Boy-Guest down by the shore got the ilm-iamei Summer Hotel Proprietor-For heav-

en's sake, call a notary and get an afb. davit before he recovers .- Detroit Jour-

Social Distinction. "Oh, look, George, our name is menloned before the Wilkinses. What

"Why, of course it is. It's in alpha-"Oh, but they'll be just as savage all the same,"-Ally Sloper.

> When the war broke out, the lat-General Francis A. Walker, who had beautiful blonde. Her face is tender | pipe for the summer it should be graduated a year before from Amberet, went to the front. He obtained a leave, ment is full of grace and refinement, place. went to the front. He obtained a leave Regarding her theory Mrs. Noel says; setts, and arrived there without having Oue of the most perptoxing quespotified his mother that he was country, tions to society is, perhaps, as to the When he approached the house, it was best methods of dealing with its perevening. He peored through a window, slatent criminals and incapables. Thouand saw his mother sitting alone, kult- sands are born yearly, monthly, daily ting. Then he stepped softly into the into life, which means misery and pain toom, and standing before her said, sad. in body or soul to the end of their days. dealy; "Motherl" Mrs. Walker started Everybody knows this; everybody adand looked up at her son, but did not mits that such lives would be better unrine, "Francis," she said, severely, lived; that a removal of hopèless cases "have you left the army?" "No, mother, only on leave. I'm going back next short grave before the sumet of their week." "Than," General Walker used natal day would be a kindness to the to say, "she jumped from her chair and race and an expression of ultimate love came and kissed me. I have always wondered what she would have done I'

Remomy. "Can't afford to?" queried the man, not the law be a ministry of human

I had left the army."

who was concerned. things, releasing from the office of "No. Stop drinkin', wife would get murder the taking of life when an au a new hat. New tile but, have to thorized board of humane physicians have new dress to match it. No tellin' abould deelde it best? where would end. Whatcher goln' "Persistent young criminals, too

The professor of mechanics at an

picture?" "Yes," the old gentleman re-

about nine boxes altogether now, and she is as well as ever, and going to sohool in summer, heavier skins are used in summer, heavier skins for work clothes, while extra warm jackets of fur are for winter. Pants and a frock made of skins, with a hood of the same and boots of skin, mittens of skin on the hands, complete the costume, the ares of men and women differing but little, as the latter wear trousers like male sex. The women are also atforward her children, exclaiming: ing. The last lips from which one race is perfected in love who shall say "These are my jewels!" "Jewels!" said would expect to hear it advocated are that the taking of harmful, suffering, the little princess, looking up into the those of a woman, yet there is a woman and promiseless life shall not be reface of the duchess; "I think they must la Chicago-and she is a kind and dehave been Cornellana."

year-old girl to a photographer to have her picture taken, but the child could not be made to sit still. Finally the photographer said to the despuiring mother: "Madam, if you will leave the campaign in lavor or this plan of slaughter. Her name is Maud Maynard Noel and she has three children. She is a close student of sociological questions, and has written much for American and English magazines. mother: "Madam, if you will leave the little one alone with me for a moment, the mother asked: "Nellie, what did the man say to you when I left you alone with him?" "He thatd," Heped Nellie, "thit thill, you little imp, or PP thmath you."

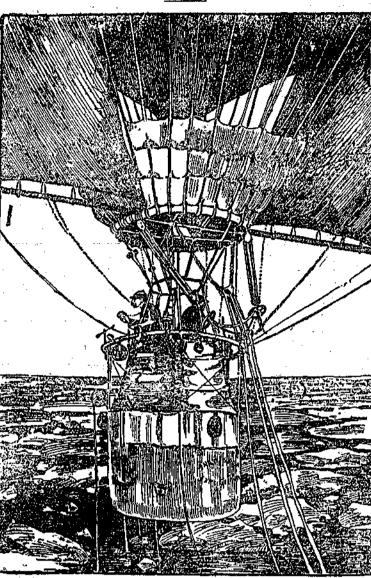
Professor Max Muller tells a characteristic story of Lord Macaniny in his "Literary Recollections" in Cosmopolis. The advisability of providing for the lastruction in Sunskrit of English youths destined for service in India was a debated question, and Macaulay sent for Professor Muller, who was an advocate of such instruction, in order to hear what he had to say in its support. The interview lasted an hour, during which the professor found it impossible to get in a word edgewise against the flood or arguments against his position which poured from the historian's lips. When the harangue was ended, he was dis-

formation he had imparted.

"I would stop drinking," said Mr. eyes upon the world. To such there is tween the towers, Lashforth, "but I can't afford to," no friend like death, and why should

Cavo?"--Indianapolia Journal,

BALLOON IN WHICH ANDREE SAILED FOR THE POLE



The balloon in which Prof. Andree sailed away for the north pole was built much after the fashion of other balloons. It had one distinctive feature. That is a strong guide rope which serves two all essential purposes. It holds the balloon at a uniform height and so prevents the gas from being diminished by expansion and overflow. It also serves as a keel to the floating vessel, which is equipped with three large and easily worked sails. This balloon had a capacity of 170,000 cubic feet in diameter at its widest part. The basket or car was seven feet in diameter and had a depth of five feet. Above the car was the observatory. The observators was equipped with sextants, glasses and other instruments.

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damp newspaper around.

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onion has been boiled.

after efforts to reform them have failed

garded as a mercy rather than as a re-

Things We Ought to Know

That olive oil is a gentle laxative and

That good literature should be plentle

That all children, girls as wed as

That sprains may be greatly relieved

by the use of poultices of hops or tansy. That every kitchen should have a

high stool on which one can sit when

.That overy household should possess

That there is no better medicine for

That hot, dry flannel, if applied to the

face and neck, will relieve jumping

That if an Iron is once allowed to be-

come red hot it will never retain the

That the "future destiny of the child,"

says Napoleon, "Is always the work of

That a room may be swept without

mising a dust by sentiering scraps of

That in canning or preserving fruits

That the rubber rings for fruit lars

when stiffened, may be restored by

sonking them in water to which am-

That the gliding on tarnished picture

frames may be restored by gently wash.

ing it with warm water, in which an

billious persons than lemon juice and

a pair of seissors for trimming lamp

boys, should be taught self-reliance.

That water is purified by boiling.

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voted mother-who has actually started A fond mother recently took her 4 a campaign in favor of this plan of



MAUD MAYNARD NOEL.

missed with thanks for the valuable in. There is nothing in her appearance to and vegetables it is always most ecosuggest the doctrines which shock so homical to choose the best and freshest many of her friends. She is a tall, That when putting away the stove-

of mental and physical deformity to a

to the unfortunates themselves. How

much suffering both to the weaklings

Blg Bridges. The following table gives the lengths of the principal bridges in various countries: Tay, Great Britain, 9.690 foot; Forth, Great Britain, 5,552 feet; Moerdyck, Holland, 4,820 feet; Volga, Russia, 4,715 feet; Welchsel, Germany, 4.346 feet; Theon. Germany, 4.172 feets themselves and to their possible post Grandez (Cibe) States, 3,580 feet. The terity would be prevented by the him greatest slugle open of the Parth mane taking away of the insensate in bridge is 1,725 feet; and of the East fautile life before the opening of He liliver (Brooklyn) bridge, 4,801 feet be-

> Doctor. I'm surprised to see you out O ROOM. Patient. Yes; the dog upset the medicine you left for me.

Tough on the Doctor.

whole generations. One inspiring national air is worth 38,000 men as a standing army. There comes a time in the battle when one bugle is worth 1600 muskets. In the earlier part of our Civil War the Government proposed to economize in bands of music, and many of them were sont home, but the generalist in the army sent word to Washington: "You are making a very great mistake. We are failing back and failing back. We have not enough music," I have to tell you that ac nation or church can afford to severely economize in music.

Why should we role the programmes of workily gayety when we have so many appropriate songs and tunes composed in our own day, as well as that magnificant interest of the people are axpected to be slient, in such a claim of the close of the people are axpected to be slient, in such a claim of the claim of the world of the claim of the world of the claim of t

compositione of artists in our day, wrought not to be tempted out of the sphere of Christian harmony and try to cook unconsecuted sounds. It is absurd for a million-

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Sanday Disc urso.

Sacred Moule, its Importance, Power and the properties of the Control of the C

praise Him, and we ought not to be behind the cattle and the dragons. Another obstacle in the advancement of this art has been the erroncous notion that this part of the service could be conducted by delegation. Churches have said: "Oh, what an easy time we shall have The minister will do the proaching, and the shoir will do the singing, and we will have the shoir will do the singing, and we will have the shoir will do the singing, and we will have the shoir will do the singing, and we will have the should be should be

lering. In that church they stand, the our, with opera glasses daughing at their allo, singing "Rook of ages, clot for mo," with the came spirit that, the night before when our groatgrandfathers elimbed up on the stage, they took their part in the whore the church pow to glory? Dear old souls, how they used to sing! And in those days there were certain tunes married to certain hymns, and they have lived parking. If all the other part of the parking. If all the other part of the parking. m the stage, they took their part in the Grande Duchesso" or "Don Glovanat."
Musle ought to rush from the audience like the water from a rock—clear, bright, much service is unit, do not have the much dull. With so many thrilling things to sing about, away with all drawling and stuphility. There is nothing makes my se acrosses the first term of the second of the the praises of that. During my recent absorbed to stead.

Many of you are illustrations of what a mered acong can do. Through if you were brought late the kingdom of Jesus Christ You shoot out against the warning and argument of the pulpit, but when, is the sweet words of Charles Wesley or John Newton or Tephady, the love of Jesus was sang to your soul, then you murrendered as an amped castle that could not be taken by a keet life its window to Ilsion to a large a thresh which we do not shop a decided and they make a group decided to a fact of the pulpit, but when, is the sweet words of Charles Wesley or John Newton or Tephady, the love of Jesus was sang to your soul, then you murrendered as an amped castle that could not be taken by a keet life its window to Ilsion to a large a thresh to say a ware admentation of vietory. You have a right to sing. Do not successful to the propagative. There was a Beoleh soldier dying to New Werrender your prerogative.

We want to rouse all our families upor There was a Booleh soldier dying in New Orleans, and a Booleh minister came in to give him the consolitions of the gospel. The man turned over on his pillow and said, "Don't tak to me about religion." Then the minister began to sing a familiar hymn that was composed by David Diskension, beginning with the words:

Oh, mother dear, Jerusalen, When shelf come to them?

We make it come to them?

Lesson Topic: Undaunted in the Path of

OUTLINE;

3. Surmounting Opposition, vs. 13-15. DAILY HOME READINGS: DAHLY HOME READINGS:
M.—Acts 21:1-15. Paul's last journey
to Jerusalem.
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1.—Acts 21:15-26. AFTIVII in Jerusalem.

W.—Acts 21:27-39. Fury of the Jows.

T.—Mark 8:31-38. Bearing the cross.

F.—Luke 13:31-35. Christ's repruof.

8.—Heb. 11:20-27. Choosing affliction.

S.—Phil. 1:18-30. In nothing ashamed.

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LESSON ANALYSIS. I. PRESSING ONWARD. Leaving Friends: We were parted from them, and had sail (1).

Thou hast left thy father and thy mother hair is cut, and the money paid on the

(Ruth 2:11).

He forsook all, and rose up and followed him (Luke 5:28).

2. Moving Forward:
A straight course unto Cos....unto Rhodes....unto Patara (1).

They went forth;...and into the land....

They went forth;...and into the land.... for her crown of glory, which is over six feet long. A single female hair

They went forth;...and into the land...
they came (Gen. 12:5).

I must go on my way to-day and to-mor
row (Luke 13:33).

3. Continuing Steadfast:
Having found a ship...we salled unto
Syria (2, 3);
Drive, and go forward; slacken me not
(2 Kings 1:24).
He steadfastly set his face to go to Jeru
salem (Luke 9:51).

4. Nearing Jerusalem:
We arrived at Ptolemais...And came
unto Cesarca (7:9).

United States. into Cesarca (7-9).

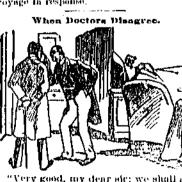
(Luke 19:28).
He was hastening....to be at Jerusalem A Diplomat Who Gace Repre-(Acts 20:16). .II. ENCOUNTERING OBSTACLES. . Farnest Protest: These said....that heishould not set foot n Jerusalem (4). Io it far from thee, Lord; this shall never

Peter saith... Thou shuft feet (John 13:8). 2. Prophetic Warning: 80 shuft the Jews...bi and shull deliver htm(41). I say unto you, that and of you shall be then raised to an embassy, and Dr. I will show him how many things he must be september, 1833. The mission was a personality?" She—"I don't know. Von Holleben was replaced by Ambas. Why?" He—"Here's a telegram I just: to September, 1893. The mission was

be done (11). They brought him on his way to the ship (Acts 20:38). Ye ought to say, If the Lord with than 4

5). . Accomplishing His Alm: After these days we..., went up to Jerumlem (15). It is not more than twelve days since went up to . . . derusalem (Acts 21:11).

Verso 1.- "We came with a straight rourse.'' (1) Paul's deld of work; (3 Paul's cause for departure; (3) Paul's voyage in response



at the post morte. Punch. with a plague of rate so serious an to threaten heavy financial loss. They are crying for a

The rise in tallow recently was partly at tributed to reports that large near makers | but proud, "a twelve dotter in the West were buying freely there, leads | lon," Indianupolis Journal

stance, has a high forelead and wishes | Was it a long courtship?" Miss Skidmore-"Not very. My cyclometer regto reduce it in appearance. Another istered about one hundred miles."has worn off the front hair by contin-1. Pressing Onward, vs. 1-3, 5-9.
2. Encountering Obstacles, vs. 4, 10the fact. Both make use of a front or
Pease—"Well, there's the church bell. top piece, with a choice of many Castleton will be around in a minute."

Hubbard-"What, are you going to "Ladies' wigs cost from \$20 to \$200. | church?" Pease-"Oh, no; but that Half wigs, top pieces and switches, was to be the signal for our century rua."—Puck. "The largest supply of hair comes Miss Howler (who sings)-"That genfrom Switzerland, Germany, and the tleman you just introduced me to said French provinces. There is a human he would give anything if he had my hair market in Merlans, in the departvoice. By the way, what business does ment of the lower Pyrenees, held every the follow?" Friend-"He's an auc-Friday. Hundreds of hair traders | moneer."-Judge. walk up and down the one street of Professor-"Margaret, please take the village, their shears dangling from the cat out of the room. I cannot have their belts, and inspect the braids

sented the Kaiser at Washington.

DR. VON HOLLEBEN.

resented Cormany at Hantlago de Chilo

ind at Toklo. That was before his ap-

He is about 55 years old and has an in-

limition toward the pleasures of liter-

Phielman, who is to be secretary of the

German treusury. Dr. von Holleben le

"I," said the daughter of a newly |

now minister at Stuttgart.

ontment to the American inhiston.

Dr. von Holleben, who comes to

it making such a noise while I am at which the peasant girls, standing on work. Where is it?" Margaretthe steps of the houses, let down for "Why, sir, you are sitting on it."-Fileinspection. If a bargain is struck the "What makes Bumply so down on the long-distance telephone?" "He called up a man in Toledo who owes

him two dollars and a half. They wrangled till it cost Bumply thirteen dollars."-Letroit Free Press. Sunday school superintendent (se verely)-"Bobble. I didn't see you in will bear up a weight of four ounces Sunday school yesterday." Bobble (dewithout breaking, but the hair thus heavily weighted must be dark brown, | flastly)--"No, sir. I was out on my."

not fer blonde hair breaks under a strain | wheel." Sunday school superintendent -"How were the roads?"--Life. of two and one-half ounces. There Askins-"That Miss Summerflirt are some 2,000 importers, manufacturers and dealers in human hair in the seems to be very fond of outdoor sports?" May Cutting-"Yes, indeed! All the morning she lies on the beach He went on before, going up to Jerusalem | GERMANY'S NEW AMBASSADOP. in her bathing-suit, and all the afternoon, she sits on the plazza in her bi-

cycle-sult."—Puck. "What's the matter now?" asked the leading actor, as the manager tore a Washington as the ambassador from Germany, is one of the best known letter to shreds and stamped his feet. "matter? That performance of yours. be (Matt. 16:22).
Peter saith... Then shalt never wash my also well known and highly esteemed mands that his name be stricken from in Washington, where he filled the post of German minister from March, 1892,

He-"Do you believe that money has sador Saurma-Jelisch. The new am- got from my wife at the seashere, adbassador is highly educated and a most | dressed to One Hundred Dollers, im suave man. He speaks English with my care." She-"What does it say?" as much fluency as a born American or | He-"It says 'come at once." "-Life. Buglishman, and during his stay in | First tramp—"Haw! haw! I've won a Washington five years ago he won bet I made wid me frien', Beeny Biff. many friends in Washington society, He gev me olds of two to one he where he was known as one of the few | wouldn't do ten days' work lustde of a bachelors of the diplomatic corps. Dr. year," Second tramp-"What's be been vol Holleben has had a wide and varied | dola'?" First tramp..."It says here he's

experience as a diplomat. He has rep- been sent up fer six mont's at hard

labor."—Puck.

A Frize Wlanes.



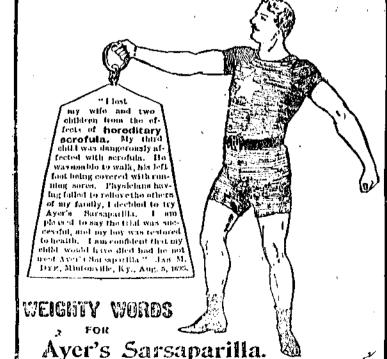
Ho-Why are you leaving the water f noon o Bhe-WGl, I promised my stater to lend her this sult for the bleyele parade at 3 o'clock, -Louisville Post.

"I hear you are going to marry

lagain." "Plant," said the fady who had at ready disposed of four hysbands, "that iture. He will replace Baron you is my business." "Oh, your business? I thought it week merely your recreation," Indianapolica

Journal. A Strethic Illustration. "A New York widow to sufug a man plutocratic sire, "was caught in the for inciding her so hard that he broky

rain yesterday and ruined a \$50 milt." two of her ribs." "And," said the girl who was poor | "Hope it wasa't a newspaper man tibut proud, "a twelve-dollar complex- histrating the power of the press," * 1 Cleveland Plata Dealer.



obcided for greats were obliged to stop in the midst of the services obliged to stop in the midst of the services obliged to stop in the midst of the services obliged to stop in the midst of the services of midst of the services in the midst of the services of services in the midst of the services in the midst of the services in the services in the services in the services in the services of services in the services of services in the services of services of

I draw another argument for the importness of the exercise. You know something know it has made its impression upon governments, upon laws, upon literature, upon whole generations. One inspiring national art is worth 38,000 men as a standing army. There comes a time in the battle when one

propriate cougs and tunes composed in our own day, as well as that imagnificant inherfrance of church psalmody which has come down fragrant with the devotions of other generations-tunes no more worn out than pence a great while, these two old peo-, and we have no right to divorce them Born as we have been andd this great wealth of church musto, augmented by the

When shall I come to thee?

He many it to the time of "Dindee," and that come down the mountain side with everybody to decided knows that, and as voices rippling and oldvers, pouring into he legan to sing the dying sadder turned one river and then railing in united "Where all dy you learn that?" "Why?" re-plied the natheter, "my mother thught no volve of prayer and peaker, pouring it into

that." "No did mine," said the dying soil the great tide of public worship that rolls in the West were having feed dier, and the very foundation of hig heart in and on to empty into the gently wide ing to a sharp rise in peleco.

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Cut price, #1. Riuming wheel, 1 t 8 to 1 1-3 in., \$1,25 A. H. Phillips & Co. Cut price, \$1. Spokes, 1 in., to 1 1-2, old price 15 cont Cut price, 12 cents each for four spokes for more than four, 10 ets. each.

Spokes, 1-1-2 to 2 lu., old price, 20 coats Cut piles, 15 cents each; for more than four, 13 cents each. 'Hpokes, 3 1-4 to 2 1-2 lust, old price 27

conts each.

Cup price, for four spokes, 20 ets, each for more than low, 17 cm, each. Bhafts, old price, \$1. Cut price, 90 ote 1328 Atlantin Avonuo All other work out at same rate.

8ATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1897

County Convention.

The Atlantic County Republican Convention for placing in nomination can- a. m., 5:50 p. m. licates for Assemblyman, Surrogate and Coroner, to be voted for at the general election to be held November 2nd, next, will be held on Saturday, October 9th, 1897, at 11 o'clock a. m., in Egg Harbor City. According to the rules adopted at the last Convention, regulating represent tation, the various cities, wards, towns, townships, and boroughs are entitled to the following representation in the said

Atlantic City, 1st w'd 578 Atlantic City, 3d wid. 78 Atlantic City, 4th w'd 75 Buena Vixta Twp...... 185 Egg Harbor City....... 192 Egg Harbor Twp........ 237 Galloway Twp...... 272 Hamilton Twp........ 264 Mullica Twp...... 135

SAMUEL H. KELLY, Chairman of the last Conven

Amendments Defeated.

The special election has passed, and all the Constitutional amendments have been defeated by possibly a thousand votes in the State; although it will not be certainly known until the official auvas is made, next Monday. Apathy on the part of those who oppose gamling, with activity prompted by selfaterest on the part of the horse-racing raternity, caused the calamity. Our Of 662 on the register, 170 voted, giving 14 majority for the first amendment, 16 for the second, and 106 for the third.

leaves Hammonton at 3:41 P. M., justcad

moved into Wm. L. Black's tenant house on Bully with her board along the southerly side of Main Road southerly mixed of Main Road southerly for one hindred the perches to land fifty four one hundred the perches to land house, on Bellevue, which has been of one Catheart; thence (2) along the same fitted with a hot water heating system and fifty three degrees west aftern and fifty hundredths perhos to a point themse (2) north themselve the adortoos thirty

to his advantage to live there. Of course | beginning, containing twenty one acres apo

ney- Comrade Charles Williams, of Clork's Office of Atlantic County, in Liber 2 Jas. A. Garfield Post, Newark, will be of Dauds, folio 295, &c. n Hammonton on Friday evening, Oct. 15, and give his experience of "Eighteen. Mouths in Libby Prison," at Union Hall. Admission 25 ets.; children 15 c. Proceeds for the Hammonton Council Jr. O. U. A. M.

BGY Next Monday evening, at th Baptist Church, Miss Grace Deland, graduate of the Chicago Training School bome missionary worker in the South, will give an address on the work. Everybody is invited. It will no doubt be very interesting. No admission fee,

Repaired. Deb" Tealu time on the Reading R. R. was changed on Monday last. Trains now reach Hammonton as follows; Up.-7.20, 9:38 (express) a. m., 4.53, Burptus. 9783 04 5:07 (express), p.ni. Down,-9:19 a.m., Due to other Banks. 2:47 (express), 5:49 (express), 6:55, and 7:15 p ca. - On Sunday,---up, 8:04 a. m., 5:05, 8:11 (express) p. m.; down, 9:34,

9:49 (express), and 6:02 p. m. #29" The Annual Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Atlantic County will be held in the First Baptist Church, Atlantic Oity, on Dividends unpaid. Puesday next, Oct 5th. Among the

Mrs. J. A. Cunningham.

Fire Insurance. "Purity," Mrs. B. E. Paolized. "Loyal Tamperance Legion,"

---MONEY----"Literabire," Mrs. Rutherford. Mortgago Loans. "The Press," Mrs. S. E. Brown,

Stove Pipe on hand

WILLIAM BAKER.

Tinsmith

No. 25 Third Street.

Hainmonton.

"Work among Foreigners,"

Miss Hatte McFarren Correspondence Belletted, There will be a mass meeting in the evening, with an address by Major Atlantic City, N. J. Geo. A. Hilton.

Ber There was a change in time-The Kepubligan. table on the Camden & Atlantic R. R.

restorday. Trains now reach Hamuonton as follows: Up, - 7:20, 9:38 express) a. m; 12:03, and 3:41, p. m. Down,- 5:40 (freight, carries mail and passengers), 9:20, a.m.; 12:13, 2:45 (express), 5:45, and 7:30 p. m. Sunday,-Up, 7:56 a. m., 4:40 p. m. Down, 9:38

The State Christian Endeavo Convention will be held at Paterson Fruit Growers' Union next week, Oct, 6th to 8th. Among the prominent speakers announced are Rev. F. E. Clark ; Rev. Malthie B. Babcock D. D., of Baltimore; Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt, Philadelphia; Rov. Dr. Harsha, New York; Rev. J. Wilber Chapman Philadelphia ; Rev. W. G. Pudderloot, of Massachusetts. New Jersey bas Philadelphia; Rev. W. G. Pudderfoot about 1075 societies, with a total mem-

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bership of 57,500. Nor Councilman Sutton lays much stress upon the fact that a majority o votes was cast, last March, for license He knows-if he knows anything-tha the only argument that prevailed at that election was the declared need of "a first-class hotel" in Hammonton Leaders in the agitation, and many voters, have repeatedly said this, and only this, was desired; and they favored icease that such an enterprise might be encouraged. Few voters would vote to license a place with "two spare beds' o a private residence.

N ORDINANCE to repeal the third a section of an ordinance entitle.

An ordinance regulating the licensin of inne and taverns in the Town of Har monton for the sale of liquor," pass

August 14th, 1897.
Introduced August 28th, 1897.
Passed September 4th, 1897.
1. Be it ordained by the Town Hammonton, that section third of the ordinance set out in the title of the ordinance be and the same is bereb 2. Be it ordained, that this ordinand take effect immediately.
WM. CUNNINGHAM,

Chairman of Council
L. O'DONNELL, Town Clerk.

By virtue of a writ of flori facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery. In a cause wherein George Elvins is complement and William A. Elvins, Jr., and George W. Elvins, administrators of William A. Elvins, deceased, and others, are attentions. defendants, I will expose to sale at publ

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 1897, leaves Hammonton at 3:41 P. M., instead of 6:36.

Example of 6:36.

**Example of Free of F Beginning at a point in the southerly corr of Main and Old Forks Road; thence thence (3) north twenty-three degre

1969. L. A. floyt and family moved to Phitadelphia this week. Mr. II. has a good position in the city, and it is much and sixty hundredths perches to the southerly side of said Fork Road; thence (4) along the side of the sam good position in the city, and it is much and sixty hundredths perches to the place of the side of the same and sixty hundredths perches to the place of the city. Being the same tract of land conveyed by John Lin man to the present granter, by deed dated February 27, 1868, and recorded in the

SAMUEL KIRBY, Shoriff. Inonas II. Prince, Bolistor.

TEPORT OF THE CONDITION People's Bank of Hammonton At the close of business on Tuesday, September 7, 1897,

RESOURCES: R. J. BYRNES, President 5543 75 Furniture, Fixtures, etc...... 4000 0 Dua from other Bunks. 11869 61 \$143096 AG R. J. Byrnou, M. L. Jackson LIABILITIES:

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numbers on the programme we find the following by Hammonton ludies:

"Batharh Observance," Mrs. Tomlin.

"Beatharh Observance," Mrs. Tomlin. WILDER R. THTON, Coddler,

iworn and subsorthed before his, this eighth day of Bopt. A.E., 1897, A. J. Kana, Notary Public. Corrout. Attent: John C. Angenson, Wm. J. Burry,

Trunks, Valises, Whips. The Directors have this day enjered \$200 added to the Burglus Fund, one-declared a nemt somula dividend of three per can popublic mand after Tuesday, ter. 5, next. W. R. THATON, Cushler,

The Republican.

SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1897.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

TAX NOTICE

Warrants for the collection or back taxes have been placed in my hands. Delinquents will avoid further trouble by paying at once, as I am instructed to GEO. BERNSHOUSE, Constable

Town Caucus.

A caucus of the Republican voters of Hammonton will be held in the Athletic Association Hall, on

Monday Eve, Oct. 4, 1897, At 8 o'clock, to relect ten delegates t the Republican County Convention. ORVILLE E. HOYT, Chairman last Caucus

me Miss Mamie Jacobs is viciti Hammonton relatives. see Still very dry. The rain of week was not sufficient.

Mrs. Robt. E. Thomas vis Mrs. J. W. Logan, at Woodbury. O To the 5 cent store for Bone, Butte and Tea Plates, Pin Trays, Cups an Sancers, China Table Saits, Tin, Agate, an Glass ware; also Notions and Confectionery

Mrs. If. Irons and son Albert are spending a few days in the city. Mrs. Cora Hay will spend par of next week visiting in Philadelphia. Eighteen Months in Libby Prison." See posters for information. REMOVAL. Having bought the Black smith and Wheelwright business of H. L. Irons, I will combine it with mine, and move into the shops tately occupied by Mr. Irons, on Second Street, near the Bernshouse Mills, where I will be pleased to see all my customers after this date.

Hammonton, Sept. 30, 1897. Miss Happah VanAllen bas retured to Hammonton for an indefin

163 Republican caucus on Monday evening; County Convention Saturday

ing her friend, Mrs. Voudy, from

D Stetuman's. Six rooms, electric bets, Everything in go of order. Let 50 x 130 feet Inquire at this office 163 Edwin Jones was home

Sunday, returning to Lehighton, Pa. in the evening. Mr. Stockwell has again been awarded a contract to supply the town

165 Rev. H. R. Rundall attended the meeting of his Presbytery this week, at Woodbury.

PARM FOR BALE, Twenty-seven nerest at Chew Road and Tenth St., Hammon ton. Partly outlivated, house, etc. Also, engines. 3 botters, knitting machines, and other machinery. Inquiry on premises. J. O. A. GREENWOOD. 12 Richard Buzby received a bad fall from his wheel, this week, bruising

10 Miss Roberta Maxwell, of Haddontleld, spent three or tour days with

Hammonton friends. Ber Sheriff Kirby was in town . Wednesday, - made an official call somewhere up town.

HANDS WANTED ON PANTS:- to take Instruction given free. II. B. MULLAN, 22 Orapo Ht. Bes Rev. J. C. Killian attended the Camden Baptist Association meeting this week, at Mount Holly. my Mrs. David Measley, of Etwood

is at her parents' residence - Mr. and Mrs. A. II, Miller-very ill, 100 E Stockwell returned from New York State on Tuesday last, accompanied by his niece, Miss Nettle Ford.

A FINELY LOCATED and barge town lot for sule, Call at this office for full Py Procure your tickets early for the entertainment given by the Junior Mechanics, Friday evening, October 15

pay Mrs. R. B. McDannell will spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Steelman, for the benefit of structive. Brief remarks of welcome her bealth.

PAPER-HANGING. Leave your orders at Harry Little's store, and I will call and chow you samples and give estimates. HARRY L. TREAT, Boy The little clothing store is closed, The proprietor, Mr. Statton, packed the balance of his stock, on Thursday, and

Mer F. A. Lohman has bought H. I. Irons' blackenith and wheelwright stand near the station, to from shops, on Second Street. Mr. Irons will remain In town, probably.

Theure with A. H. Phillips & Co.,

Town Council.

Regular meeting last Saturday eve. Sept. 25th. All members were present. Is plastering the building. Minutes of regular and special meeting

COMMUNICATIONS

From the two fire companies, nomi- She has nearly recovered. nating John H. Marshall for Fire Chief for ensuing year. On motion, Mr. M. was unanimously elected. From J. T. Irving, Chairman

Almshouse Committee of the County Board of Freeholders, in reply to letter from Town Clerk, stating that if al paupers from Hammonton were eent to the Almshouse, they would be maintained for three dollars per week each. On

BILLS ORDERED PAID. G Valentine, burying Ration child \$9 6 E Stockwell, goods to poor 28 0 J T French, rent for poor..... W L Black, goods to poor...... Hoyt & Sons, printing and adv J F Counors, Police. Eph Shackley,

Highway billa,-W H Burgess Thomas Penz. George Sharp 4 50 Toseph Mart...... 7 00 W H Bernshouse...... 10 50 E A Joslyn 11 00 R Rupertone..... 14 07 A Cappuccio...... 14 00 Wm Slack... 9 75 P H Brown 7 00 ieo Enders..... 4 50 A J Rider.....

W. L. Black made claim for payment f balance of bill reduced by Council in June last, -\$3.75. On motion, referred o Finance Committee, to report at next

Chas Sinickel, gravet., 10 55-379 fo

Finance Committee reported "progross" on claim of Harry Monfort, refer-Ordinance Committee presented two

ordinances,—one prohibiting the allowing of horses to stand on the street unhitched; the other regulating the use of ing eighteen ounces.

ordinances passed first reading, and is to be doubled in size, to accowere referred back to Committee, with a choir of forty voices. instructions to employ attorney to Dure of O CIDER VINEGAR for sale

Dr. Geo. S. White presented propo-

After discussion, on motion of Mr. aderson, Council then voted to meet left arm being broken between wrist a Friday evening, Oct. 8th, to receive and elbow. Dr. Crowell reduced the propositions for water supply. "Committee of the Whole" reporte

that the license applications of Messrs. Bowker and Especito were irregular,-Bowker and Espesite were irregular,— any season, but perhaps more generally each containing the names of two needed when the languid, exhausted fool petitionors who signed both, which is ing provails, when the liver is torpid and contrary to law.

Mr. Esposito presented an amender

Mr. Anderson stated that one name is still on both applications.

Clark asked that balletin boards b erected in suitable places, for posting Just Received at election and other public notices. On motion, Clerk authorized to provide the bourds asked for.

Moved by Mr. Sutton that both license polications now before Council be referred to Committee of the Whole,their meeting to be public, hold in the The best we have seen Council Room, Carried. Adjourned.

Bey"Rally Day" was observed las

Sanday at Magnolia Sunday School.

were followed by a short address by Roy. H. R. Rundall, on the lessous taught by Paul in the last quarter's review. Miss Towne was then intro duced, and spoke in a very pleasant manuer to the little ones. She also spoke of her work in the slume of New York, and her offerts to help working girle, in whose behalf she intended t establish a home. Miss Blanche Thoma business, and will move from the old ably led the sluging. The school is in a flourishing condition, and teachers Philippo Priore, who sacrifica each Sunday afternoon together with the friends and scholars are certainly to be commended and

amother year's work.

BS S. T. Twomey, has piped the

made a good job of it. D. M. Ballard 1657 Miss Samaria Bernshouse, teach er in the schools at Woodstown, was brought home last Saturday, very ill

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bowles returned on Thursday from an eight days' trip to May's Landing, English Creek, Atlantic City, etc.

SIX ROOM HOUSE for ront, corner Second and Peach Streets. Apply to MRS. LEWIS HOYT. Alex. Newlands has sold his bakery business and property to Charles Oil Stoves. W. Ihring, of Philadelphia, who will

Base ball game to-day, at 3:15. Admission, 15 cents; proceeds for the benefit of Will Gifford, the player whose arm was broken last Saturday.

Loan Association meetings next week,-the Workingmen's on Monday evening; the Hammonton on Thursday vening, -both in Firemen's Hall.

FOR SALE. A fine brick residence in Hammouton, eight rooms, heater, broad plazzas, with nearly five acres of entityate land. Immediate possession. Part cast inquire at Republican office. Mrs. Edward Darling visited friends in Philadelphia for the last ton days. Last Saturday her daughter

Mrs. Julia Garcelon, of Beach Haven joined her. 193 Next Friday evening's specia meeting of Town Council will probabl be very interesting. Two or more propositions for a public water supply will

be presented. 1857 Mrs. Capt. N. B. Aaronson died early on Thursday morning, at her residence in Hammonton, after long and severe suffering, aged 82 years. Burial in Philadelphia.

PEPAIRING, Cleaning, and Dyeing down at my residence, the brick house of upper Bellevic Ave. Clothing made to ordergood stock of cloth on band.

GEO. STEELMAN, Tallor,

Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge and daughter, of Ridley Park, Penna. spent a day or two with Mrs. P.'s mother. Mrs. Ball, at the residence of he eon, John D. Ball.

13 We have a twig, three eighths an inch in diameter, from one of Geo Bernshouse's Keifer pear trees, which The Union Revival Services will

20 conts per gation.
JULIN SCULLIN, Central Ave. the There was a collision during the the details of which are withheld for the Gifford was playing on 2nd base, and Next 10.... while in the act of catching a thrown Ali additional.... 5 c.... ball, a runner knocked him down,-his

fracture, and Will is doing well. Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and per haps fatal billious fevers. No medici Moved by Mr. Sutton that petition and freeing the system from the materia poison. Headache, indigestion, consti ill not more surely in counternet

tors. 50 cts. and \$1 per bottle at Croft's

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down to a moul. I propose to sell only the Best Bread in the market; hence have mude a change in bakors,

Try a loaf this morning, or a doz rolls, and see if they are not all right. Bold at Stockwoll's and Roberts' stores, or will serve you from the wagon. Try a pound of my out cake. Quality and price will surprise you.

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CAMPING OUT.

Now that midenmer days are here. And hours are long and skies are clear, time to leave the crowded street or distant woodlands cool and sweet: There pitch the tent near by a brook Where trout swim hungry for the hoo There lost and hunt and read, and live manner plain and primative, Enjoring Nature as a bird joys her-every sign and word Interpreting, until the heart, Of Nature's own becomes a part.

Of rugged rocks an oven rude-The hearthstone of your solitude-Buffices well to cook your fish And lend a flavor to the dish; Of spicy coffee from the cup.

What joy to waken with the sun 'And find the fresh grass oversput With webs of gossamer, and see The sunbeams steal from tree to tree, ropping their gold along the way, To guide the shining feet of Day!

Then when the breakfast hour is o'er, To loiter down along the shore With rod and line, and tempt the trout From his retreat to venture outl

Perchance a book would best begaile— Then lie down where the sun can smile Upon you reading, prose or rhyme, wood-stream singing all the time, Above you birds, around you flowersless be now the flying hours!

Or distant mountain heights may are Your feet to find the dizzy verge Whence, looking forth, the world Liet outstretched in God's hand below,

And you, the master of it all, A speck infinitesimal!

finite with Infinity— To see and feel and comprehend A little the All-loving Friend!

Now back again, the fires are lit And round the blaze the comrades sit Exchanging stories, weaving tales, Until Invention flags and fails. Then Slumber calls them to recline In fragrant pillows of the pin o sleep and dream and wake to be Grateful to God who made them free!

ing cap, the long yellow gol-shes a phase of life and a kind of people of founded on institutes drawn from the were not long from old England. The whom he had read in books.



range to a voke of oxen!"

from old England."

York, Other people's business doesn't ryour daughter?

The old man made an angry motion and was about to send the intruders away, when Kentucky hospitality pre-

"Show us the way to Glace City. that's all we want." "Glace City is 50 miles from here.

wouldn't dare to travel over that do reptive path at the dead of night, You'll have to stay here till morning." The guests dismounted and the hosts the house. There he unsaddled and fed

'Ah, it is good just once to see

-Frank Dempster Sherman, in Youth's

OONSHINER.

the land, and I have good reason for lving in this wilderness. That Yankee vesterday was not far out of the way. Two horsemen were trotting slowly adown a narrow path that wound If it's unlawful what I am doing, the the life of the wounded man. When clong the Kentucky ridge of the Cum- Yankees are to blame for it. They the young Englishman shook off the A crocked pin's our only book. berland mountains. Their horses were made me a beggar! But you, stay with fidden out, and the men had but little me just a little while, you've no idea to stay with lethargy into which he had fallen he rose and went over to the spot where lust where the biggest minnows swim. to say. One of them halled from New how lonely it is for an old man to be the old man lay.

York. His face bespoke energy and cut off from everybody." a strong will, but the rugged features The invitation was given so heartily wrinkled face lay the sweet light of inspired little confidence. His com- that the young Englishman decided to panion, as could be seen at a glance, accept it. He had come over to this was an Englishman. The fair, ruddy country to study the land and its peocomplexion, the quaintly-shaped travel- ple, and here was a good chance to see



GENTLEMEN, LET ME INTRODUCE TOU-

men had met by accident at a crossing thetic silence. New Yorker answered his companion's of the little cabin. He hastened down being taught in addition to the regular kitten came to be called Blackle, questions curtly, and lapsed into all and soon reached the clearing in front branches.

as we can go to-day," sucdenly ex- blood at the edge of the corn field, side. Of the great number of similar gray ones had white feet and the every year only an average of forty elained the American. "An old negro Lenning against a tree stump the En- communities first and last founded in fourth one was gray all over. So again, occur in the cities. The trees in the shanty, no doubt" pointing at a little glishman recognized his former travel. this country few survive. The most do without a thought of naming her, the country are a far greater danger; they ramshackle house, the roof of which lug companion from New York. Col. not outlast a decade, and it would not children designated her as Gray Paws, account for the proportion of four cases peoped out of a cornfield. "Hardly de- Walker's riste had done effective work, be safe to predict a longer term for And then there were the other three, In the country to one in the city." cent enough to give shelter to a horse. The riderless horses feasted on the this one, though its institution of a One of these had but one eye, the chilbut there's nothing else to be done? | tender cars of the corn in the fields. college shows that it has so far no dran announced sorrowfully, after the The two riders turned their horses Nothing was to be seen of the old man. inlagivings on that score. New York kittens were old enough to prove that A new wrinkle may be learned from into the narrow lane that led toward | The stranger, sick with fear over the Pribune. the house. When they were within 20 terrible tragedy, stumbled into the feet of it the door was suddenly thrown cable. There, ghastly white and with open and on the porch in front of it ap- disheveled balr, lay his old friend. peared the tall, gaunt form of an old little from several wounds, with flowing heard and now and formed little puddles along the white full, gaunt form of an old little puddles along the with flowing heard and anow white fully like tight hand distributed from cracking and keeping it without a drop of water to drink? white hair. His right hand clutched floor. The blue jeans shirt rose and There are many different kinds of anti-the children watched them every day soft and smooth his reply was "Mut-"Gentlemen," he cried and there dying man. He was unconscious. The was a threat in his voice—"let me is troduce you to my Winchester! The first who makes a motion toward his hip pocket will find himself with a hole of the tragedy. One bullet has grazed in his ribs large enough to give pass.

Iel with the labored breathing of the dying man. He was unconscious. The their lives sip so much as a drap of water. Among these are the liminal of their lives sip so much as a drap of water. Among these are the liminal of their lives sip so much as a drap of water. She would spit at the sunce you. My man also the cans and then of Patagonia and the gazelles of the first who makes a motion toward his hip pocket will find himself with a hole tragedy. One bullet has grazed in his ribs large enough to give pass. in his ribs large enough to give pass the left temple, another had shattered without drinking a drop of water, and discovered she was dubbed the fight he can with the bone. Usually my books are not to discovered she was dubbed the fight he can with the bone. the ellow, and the third had penerally many naturallists believe the only fire of the family, and the third had penerally many naturallists believe the only and the remaining kitten was the one Picayune.

The New York chap gave me away.

"Your mate there looks like a fax the sent life tax collectors after me. Well, he is dead, and I'll soon follow, The Englishman shringed his shoulders, while the New Yorker introduced be from you. All my old friends are catabilitied itself on the waterless to the waterless to the produced in the children when we discovered that the children when anid, "I'm a land agent from New sorely troubled about my little girl." wence of moisture.

concern me in the least. I wouldn't know a moonshiner still if you held t inder my very nosé."

her away to a convent in Paris. This rough, inhospitable life would not suit her at all. I intended to have her come home when the place was built up again. For her I stinted and save "Well, gentlemen, what can I do for and made 'moonshine' whisky. I nev er liked the business. It isn't fit for a gentleman. Now my daughter bas finished her education and le coming here i

to see her old father again. She will not find me alive; but she will come into her own. There is \$50,000 in the bank. And now, for the favor I'll ask of you. It's a dying man's request, will you fulfill it?" "Yes, as far as is in my power."

caught the reins of the horses and led them to the little shed in the rear of them. When he came back he conducted his guests into the house, and invited them to a frugal meal, conisting of corn bread, bacon and a glass

Next morning the Englishman awoke to find himself alone. His companion "numer going to deny my request," had departed before daylight. "I know what you "I didn't like to keep him," said the are thinking. Have pity. In a few mo-

old man, "for I don't trust him; but I ments I'll be dead. Come, make haste. hope you will remain with me for She is beautiful," he moaned, when the That will hide them all over the head and awhile. My name is Walker, Col. Englishman still hesitated. "Pure as Valker, and I haven't always lived in the snow and highly accomplished. poverty. A beautiful country home You need not be ashamed to call her stood on the site of this old tumble- your wife." down cabin, and hundreds of negroes "Step," cried the Englishman, torn worked in my fields. But the war with contending emotions. "Do not nettle, swept away my house, my lands and make my answer more difficult than it or dablins, or squash leaves, or things or

MERE, GHASTLY WEITE, LAY HIS OLI

was luckier than many, for I held onto

my slaves, and weeds are growing is. I am no longer free to give love. where tobacco and cotton flourished. 1 On my way over from Havre I gave For babies to hide in till my heart to a young girl. She gave me hers. I cannot break my word, for I . On clothes that are built the right way. ove her passionately.

The dying man clutched the English man's sleeve. "Then take my orphan girl and let her live with you and your wife. Shield her from harm, and some day find a good husband for her." "That I will with all my heart." promised the Englishman. "But tel

spoken about her to any one. I sent

"Then go to my daughter-and mak-

The Englishman was dumfounded

He-to marry the daughter of a mur-

derer. Had he forgotten that youder

in the grass lay three men whom he

her your wife."

bad killed?

me, where can I find her?" "She does not bear her father's name. 'he stigma of the 'moonshine still' atiches to mine. She was called Josefa fter her mother." "And what was her other name?

uestioned vehemently the young man. 'Turner--Josefa Turner.' "Josefa Turner, the girl who prom sed to be my wife. * * * your aughter

Like a drunken man he staggered toward a chair and threw himself upon it, burying his face in his hands. The moments sped by and with them | When we go fishing in the brook,

New Economy. A Tennessee community, apparently | Why, Joey goes and tumbles in.

The days stretched into weeks, the ed a college, to which they gave the Beneath the rocks and in the pool, weeks into months, and still the Endame of that rhandlist, at New-Econ. There's not a minnow to be spled! weeks into months, and still the En. name of that rhapsodist, at New-Econ-, glishman tarried. His days were spent omy, the town they have built up in the With bubbles 'tween the rocks, and foar n riding about the country, hunting, last three years. The community now But then we must take Joey home. ishing and exploring the beauties of numbers 213 and possesses property he Cumberland bills. On one of these valued at \$80,000. When it started Of course he cries at mamm's look, exploring tours he came upon a little each head of a family put in \$500, and | She says: "Is this the only fish listlilery built close to the edge of a the increment represents what they That you can catch in Silver Brook?" nountain brook. It was here the old have earned in the interval beyond man brewed his "moonshine" whisky, their living expenses.

The arrangements were primitive and The settlement lives as a single fam. With just our string and pail and pleasure but the first part of the settlement lives as a single fam. quaint, but the Englishman never dis-ly; its standard of value is an hour's It Joey wouldn't tumble interest bits discovery with his old labor; in its hours conveners it has no issed his discovery with his old inhor; in its home commerce it has no lend. At night he and his friend ato money and needs none—a certificate

maimals that Do Not Grow Thirst this reception. "What queer people deadly, there was no recovery from it. The wounded man regained conscious no desire to ceter into an unfriently argument with you."

"Alm, you're a Britisher!"

"These scoundreds have poured more way, one of old friend, just over from the good of friend payer me away.

The wounded man regained by wild rabbits is derived from green berbage, inden with dow. Many reptiles—serpents, lizards dow. If they did not do as she saw th they did not do as she saw that they did not do as she saw that dow. The wounded the others "and they dow. If they did not do as she saw that dow. If they did not do as she saw that dow. If they did not do as she saw that dow. If they did not do as she saw that dow. If they did not do as she saw that dow. If they did not do as she saw that dow. If they did not do as she saw that dow. If they did not do as she saw that dow. If they did not do as she saw that dow. If they did not do as she saw that dow. If

"Yes, my daughter. I have never FOR LITTLE FOLKS. manion

COLUMN OF PARTICULAR IN-TEREST TO THEM.

Something that Will Interest the Ju venile Members of Every Household -Quaint Actions and Bright Sayings of Many Cute and Cunning Children.

Ditty from Juvenile Town. There was once a dear baby from Juven-Jumped out of a cabbage leaf His ears were like shells, and his hall

The former of pink, the latter of down: But when he arrived he had nary This imp from a cabbage leaf.

Now I'm sorry to eay that in Juventle The bables wear only skin; But when they arrive on our shores

They must look about for a dress or the band--These imps with nothing but skin.

(He told me the other day), For cabbages oftener are safer than

settle



When We Go Fishing

He was dead, but over his rugged. Then we lie down there in the shade, And watch our bobs that tip and flox And once a bridge of rocks we made, And built a castle and a moat:

precepts of Ruskin, has just establish. Then all the frightened fish they hide The water settles clear and coo

their frugal meal, smoked their pipes that labor has been performed takes its How Five Kittens Came to be Named, and reveled in the loveliness of the place. A pound of tea costs eleven | There was the mother cat and five southern night. The old warrior told hours' work; seventy hours pay for a kittens, and none of the kittens had of the days before the war when the pair of shoes; two and a half for a names. Somehow the children had country teemed with prosperity, and pound of crackers, and so on. Every- been so busy watching them tumble believe that the increasing number of the Englishman listened in sympa body works and all-men and women over each other and try to walk and telephone, telegraph and trolley wires alike—receive the same wages. They then all go to sleep in a bunch, that increase the danger from electric men had met by accident at a crossing there should for the danger from electric of country roads, and being both bound Suddenly their peaceful seclusion have heretofore worked ten hours a they had not thought of naming them. storms," writes Edward W. Bok in the for Clace City, in Virginia, they agreed was rudely disturbed. While the day, but expect soon to reduce it to The mother cat was gray and four Ladies' Home Journal. "On the conto make the journey together. The stranger strolled through the forest on eight. They have a kindergarden and of the kittens were gray, but the fifth conversation, anything but lively at the bills a fusiliade of rifle shots rent adequate education machinery, music, eat was black, jet black, and so without any time, had ceased altogether. The the air. They came from the direction languages and a limited technology any planning or forethought the fifth tion, and lessens the danger, since it

fell with the labored breathing of the mile in the world that never in all and it did not take them long to find fon bone." When an explanation was

The Englishman shringed his shoils—but before I go's wam to execute poor ders, while the New Yorker introduced he from you. All my old friends are established finelf on the waterless fainself to the owner of the Whiches dead. They were either killed in the plains of western America, and which war or died soon afterwards, and I am fourishes, notwithmanding the about the names as flourishes, notwithmanding the about a family let of names as were nearly an sum or wounds.

And such a family let of names as were nearly an sum or wounds.

Highlite and Boss. But the names all fitted and some of them had been afterwards and poetry, were nearly an sum or wounds where nearly an sum or wounds were nearly an sum or wounds. I carned, and the kittens didn't seem to will finally attempt to wifte it.

mind them in the least.-Youth's Com-

Enlisting School Children. Miss Ecton, of Pittsburg, is visiting the various public schools organizing Bands of Mercy among the pupils. The work is along the line of humane society efforts, though adapted to the minds of children, who are organized

the following pledge: "I will try to be kind to all living creatures and to protect them from cruel usage."

into societies with officers chosen from

among themselves. Each member taket

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The plan is to hold appropriate exercises at stated periods, the literature for which is provided free of cost by Mr. Geo. T. Angell, a wealthy Boston gentleman, who is devoting a fortune

The children are said to be enthusiastic over the work, and it will undoubtedly prove successful. The movement already embraces bands aggregating over 1,000,000 members in various parts of the country.—Altoona (Pa.)

Labor Laws in Russia.

While Emperor Nicholas has declined until now to endow his people with a constitutional form of government, yet It cannot be denied that he is introducing many reforms which show that he is possessed of an enlightened and broad-minded sense of his responsibilities. Thus he has just promulgated a ukase prohibiting, under severe penalties, any form of labor on Sunday, or on the fourteen principal Russian feast days of the Muscovite calendar. This practically assures the laboring population sixty-six legal days of rest in the year. Children are not permitted under any circumstances to work more than eight hours a day, while eleven are henceforth to constitute the maximum

Buried with His Money on Him

Not long ago a miserly person, who had been teased almost to death by his heirs, endeavored to cheat them out of his money. Before he died he left positive instructions that he should be buried in a certain sult of clothes. His wish was carried out, but after the funeral his surviving relatives could find no will and no money. Finally one of them suspected that the old man had served them a shabby trick. and suggested that the body be exhumed and the clothing examined. This was done, and the coat, waistcoat and trousers were found to be lined with Bank of England notes.-Obleago Record.

Danger in the X Ray. Fine complexions, according to a recent sensational announcement, can be made by an application of the X ray. Prof. Elibu Thomson, the electrician, says this is not true, and that to prevent serious physical injury the ray must be used at some distance from the body, with an exposure of not more than from 15 to 30 minutes. Not long ago he tested the power of the ray on his little finger, held close to the tube for 12 minutes. Redness and irritation quickly followed, the nail fell off later, and the flesh looked like it had been scalded. The scar still remains, at the end of eight weeks. Enough is known of the ray to warrant the rule that it shall be handled only by the expert.

A Protection Against Lightning. "People living in cities are prone to trary, the maze of wires is a protec-It was easy enough to distinguish her the electricity they hold it, and dislence before they had traveled a mile of the house. In his absence the old The majority of the communists are from the others, but how to tell apart charge it only at the end of the wires ogether.

"There is a house at last! It's as far torn. Three of them lay dead in their those who like can go to church out. last it was discovered that three of the two hundred lightning accidents

they had eyes at all, and then in all an English soldler who was noted for tenderness and with no thought of re. keeping his boots in better condition prouch, the afflicted kitten became One and making them last longer than any of his brother officers. When asked last me three years,-New Orleans

TO STOOK MAINE WITH GOATS. CRAIG FOR 1897 An Industry Expected to Pay Bottes

then Shoop Releting.

The long-promised experiment of raising goats upon the newly-cut but uncline is cired lands of Northern Maine is the addition of 32 pages of new matland and biring goat berders. According to Maj. House's theory.

there is more money in goats than in sheep. A sheep is doing well if she raises one lamb in a year and brings it up to a salable age. A goat brings forth young twice a year, producing two or three at a birth, and can be relled upon to rear three young ones every season. Since the price of wool went down the pelt of a fat kid is worth as much as a lamb's skin with the wool in it, while the ment of a young goat is fully as good to eat as that of a lamb. Sheep are subject to many diseases, the flocks are constantly raided by dogs and wild animals, and the farmer who would grow sheep for profit must build. barns, buy provender, and make a free to any address, upon receipt of great outlay for hay. Goats are hardy, price. cropping the aprouts from stumps in the clearing, enting coarse hay, and enduring all kinds of weather without harm. The billy goats in a flock are able to keep the dogs and bobcats

cut meadow hav to carry them through books. the winter, and cull out the young "May I ask you," said Mr. Denton males for the market as fast as they one day, "what work you are engaged grow. The females will be kept for in bringing out?" breeding purposes for a few years until "I!" was the reply; "don't you know the waste territory is occupied. The who I am? I am Spurgeon's man encompany will start out with about 500 | gaged in looking up stories for him in gonts and two herders. If the experi- books not generally read or familiar to ments succeed Maj. House hopes to have 1,000,000 goats at the end of this century, and thinks the company will get a net profit of \$1 a head for every goat.-New York Sun.

the Most Thickly Peopled Spot in the World Is in New York City.

BROTHER OF THE NOVELIST. W. H. D. Haggard the New British the author says: Cross the Bowery W. H. D. Haggard, the new British Tenth ward-a true tenement house a more cordial feeling the intercourse bas been resumed. Mr. Haggard is one of the oldest men in the service. He has been in the consular department



British consul general at Tunis. His mission to Caracas is in the way of promotion. Mr. Haggard will be succeeded at Tunis by Sir Henry Johnston.

Mrs. Newlywed-That is our new borglar-alarm-you see, if a burglar should get into the lower part of the house, that would ring. Her mother-Oh!-and scare him off? Mrs. Newlywed (doubtfully)-Well, it might; but It would give Clarence and me plenty of thue to hide in the attic, anyway .-1894 it was 24,07.

First Assistant (in Dally Hustler offlee)-It strikes me that the editor is becoming decidedly absortaniaded. tler. -- Puck,

The Captain (boisterously)-Come, old man, brace upl What's get into you? Passenger-If you don't put me "Poor, motheriose girlf" he exclaimed, and turned addly away. What he

should be in moderate circumstances,

at least,....Puck, Scotch,--McSporran (leaving homo) Noo, Janet, dinna forgot to mak' leatle Sandy tak' his gigen e'e oot when he's na lookin' at acthing.-New York

at to be made and Maj. Charles J. ter. Realizing, moreover, that teach-se of Augusta, the president of the ers demand that a Question Book company, and promoter of the en- shall be up to the times, particularly to Prise, is here securing leases of wild in Hist ry and Geography, this work has been revised to 1897. So that the New CRAIG contains over 8500 Questions and Answers on the different branches of study, arranged as follows:

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For these reasons Maj. House proposes to turn the great raspberry and blackberry wl'derness of Maine into a speeches were illustrated? The Rev. blackberry wilderness of Maine into a speeches were illustrated? The Rev. goat pasture, stocking a half million William Denton tells how many years can be traced to excess of strong drink. acres of land with approved breeds of ago he used to meet a gentleman at the goats and putting them in charge of British Museum searching diligently goatherds, who must attend the flocks, follos of the fathers and other ancient

.DENSITY OF POPULATION.

the public."-Weekly Telegraph.

In the Century is a paper by Mrs.

known world. No European place of lng too rotten for industrial purposes.anything like the same size even ap. Chamber's Journal. pronches it, and its nearest rival is a part of Bombay where the average population over an area of 46.06 acres b

Yet it should be remembered that. while our acres are time meta according to the superior of the tenements are very lofty, and thus our floor space to the acre is much more extensive. Moreover, although we are now more crowded than ever before. our sankary state stendily improves. Buring the decade which closed with 1874 our death rate was 30,27 per thousand; during the one which closed with

Tricks of Horse Traders. There are tricks in all trades, but Second Assistant-Why do you think horse teades appear to have more than so? First Assistant-Why, in that their share. A new dodge in that line long article on the wonderful progress is reported from Philadelphia. The of mankind during the reign of Queen | proprietor of an uptown hotel in that Victoria, he never once mentioned the city patronized largely by agriculturcity patronized largely by agriculturists was very anxious to sell a horse to
a friend from the country, but the latter had some doubt as to the animat's
speed. The two agreed upon a cer-Increase in the circulation of the Hus- ists was very anxious to sell a horse to speed. The two agreed upon a certain day for a drive in the park, and In the mountime the hotel mun had not INVENTORS! Don't waste me been idle. They were bowling along at a paco which was scarcely calculated to create any excitement when a wanted was a motherless girl who park guard, who had previously been "fixed," arrested the owner of the horse for driving faster than the allowed 3:00 gate. He willingly paid his tine of \$5, and his companion was .

Posina mothers rain more boys than

mediately purchased the horse.

A Different matter, Real estate agent (out West)-Goodmorning, sir. What can I do for you? Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note William, bring the gentleman a cigar.

> Daller--No. I want to self one Agent-William, never mind the c car.-New York Weekle.

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miration or applause. by his own blunders. Nearly 60 per cent of premature deaths The best family medicine is large doses of good example.

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In the Century is a paper by Mrs.

Schuyler Van Rensselaer on "Places
in New York," in the course of which

New York," in the course of which

Area, Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 20, 1894. The man who thinks he knows

African Ivory is the Beat African ivory is now conceded to be minister resident at Caracas in Vene- district, forming part of the most the finest. The first quality of this suela, is a brother of the famous nov- crowded city quarter in all the world. comes from near the equator, and it ellat, Rider Haggard. He is the first As a whole, the city of New York be- has been remarked with regard to this diplomatic agent to be sent to the low the Harlem river (the Island of fact that the nearer the equator the South American country in many years. Manhattan) is more densely peopled smaller is the elephant, but the larger The relations of the two nations have than any other city in the world, count- the tusks. The lvery from equatorial not been such as to permit the presence ing 143.2 persons to the acre, w. 1e Africa is closer in the grain and has of a British minister in Caracas. Now Paris counts 125.2. Then one-sixth of less tendency to become yellow by exthe entire population of all New York posure than Indian ivory. The finest (reckoning now with the parts above transparent African ivory is collected the Harlem too) is concentrated upon along the west coast between latitudes 711 neres of ground. Here, on the lower 10 degrees north and 10 south, and this East Side of our town, in the summer is believed to deteriorate in quality and of 1894, there dwelt some 324,000 souls, to be more liable to damage with inaveraging 476.6 to the acre; and a cer-tain section of this great area—the The whitest ivory comes from the east Tenth ward-showed a local acre aver- | coast. It is considered to be in best age of 626,26. The most thickly peo- condition when recently cut; it has pled spot in Europe is the Jew quarter | then a mellow, warm, transparent tint, n Prague; but it is only one-fifth as as if soaked in oil, and very little aparge as our Tenth ward, while it shows | pearance of grain or texture. Indiandensity scarcely greater than that C. Ivory has an opaque, dead white color, the whole of the 711 acres in which the and a tendency to become discolored. Tenth ward is contained—485.4 per Of the Asian varieties Siam is considernero. Nor is this the worst cant our led to be the finest, being much superior 711 acres can reveal. Saultary District in apearance and density. The ivory A of the Eleventh ward (bounded by of the mammoth tusks is not very Avenue B and Second street Columbia, much esteemed, particularly in Eu-Rivington and Clinton streets) con-tains 32 acres, and in the summer of brittle for elaborate work, besides 1894 each of them bore 989.4 human be- which it is very liable to turn yellow. ings. This is the very thickest, black- As a matter of act, the larger tusks est congulation of humanity in all the very rarely leave Asiatic Russia, be-

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Dated Sept. 24, A. D. 1897.

EDWIN ADAMS, Executor.

Notice OF REGISTRATION AND ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that the several Boards of Registry and Election of Atlantic County will meet on

Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1897, at the place where the next election in their district will on held, at ten o'clook in the mera-ing, and remain in session (recess from one to two o'clock) until mise o'clook in the evening, for the purpose of making up from the canvas-sing books two lists or registers of the names,

residences and street numbers, if any, of all persons in their respective election districts ontitled to the right of suffrage therein at the next election, or who shall personally agrees betwee them for that purpose, or who shall be shown to the satisfaction of such Board of Registry and Election to have logally voted in that election district at the last preceding election therein for a member of the General Assembly, when he have Educit sembly, or who shall be ab we by the affidavit in writing of some votor in that election district to be a legal voter therein.

And notice is hereby further given that the said Board of Registry and Election wilt also meet on Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1897, at the place of their former meeting at the hour of 1 o'dork in the nifernoon, and remain in session gutil 2 in the afternoon, and remain in session quiti for clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers, or adding thereto the names of all pursons entitled to the right of suffrage in that election district at the next election, or who shall appear in person before them, or who shall be shown by the written affidavit of some votor in said election district to be a legal voter therein, and of sussing threefferm the nessen of surpress. of equaing therefrom the name of any person who, after a fair opportunity to be heard, shall be shown not to be entitled to voce therein by reason of non-residence or otherwise.

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And notice is bereby further given that the County Bear I of Steelines will be in session in the Court ilouse at May's Landing, on Saturday, Oct. 30, 1897, for the purpose of ravising and correcting the aforesaid register of votors, by ordering erased therefrom the name of any person who shall be shown to the satisfaction of said Rasid for any course not to heavilland. of said Board, for any cause, not to be entitled to vote at the next election in the election district where he is registered, and of adding to end registers the names of any person or persons who shall prove to the entisfaction of said Board, by affiding to otherwise, his right to vote at the eneming election.

Landing, from eight o'dook in the forenoon, to five o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of ordering added to the registration lasts the

of ordering added to the registration last the names of such persons as shall then satisfy the Board of their right to vote on that day.

Done is accordance with as act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, entitled a "further supplement to an act to regulate elections," approved May 28, 1890, and the amendments thereto,

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Annantonia Colozza, Nicola Pirolio. Guiseppe Panichette. Wm. Weschet. Mrs. E. W. Wills.

FOREIGN Francesco Cuce Salvatore Merlino di Antonio,

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

John T. French, P. M.

After Council adjourned, last Saturday night (about 11:10), they met as Committee of the whole, elected Mr. Anderson Chairman, and voted to meet on Tuesday evening. An informal meeting of a portion of Council was held outside, the ensuing discussion(?) of the famous license question, affording much amusement to the crowd that collected. The election board completed their work early, Tuesday evening, and five of the Committee met and discussed the applications for license. It was decided that both were irregular because of one duplicate name, and also one signer on one application, and two on the other, were not property owners in town. The Committee will so report at the next regular meeting.

100 This afternoon at 3:15 the H. A. A. base ball team will play a game with a selected nine,—the proceeds to be given to Will Gifford. It is a deserving cause, and the game promises to be an uncommonly interesting one. Here are the players:

Wolsteffer	L. F	Johnson
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Betley		Sears
Loveland	2nd b	8mall
Boyle		Gardner
Conley	cf.,,	Luderitz
Tomiin	d tel	Young
Lynch	pp	Rudderow
Tell		Jackson

Notice, that Lyach pitched for the H. A. A., and held Haddonfield down to four hite. Also, that Rudderow pitched for Haddonfield, and held Hammonton to the same low mark. It looks likely to be an artillery battle-of batteries.

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Bartist. Rev. J. C. Killian, paster: Sunday services: Preaching 10 30, Sunday school 11.45, Junier C. B. 3.30 p. m., Christian Endeavor 6.50, Preaching 7.30. Wookday prayer meeting Thursday ovening 7.45. Boys Brigade; meets Wednesday ove, in 8. of V. Hall. CATHOLIC, ST. JOSEPH'S. Rov. Spigardi rector Sunday muss 10.30 s. m., vespers at

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brewening in Sunday school, 12.00 noon, preaching 7.50 p. m. Sociable alternate Thursday evenings.

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The II. A. A. were defeated again last Saturday,-this time by the Cardingtons. It proved to be a very interesting game, with several exciting points. The score:

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