

	M. E. Church, - Rev. F. L. Jewett,	bourd of Appeals in cases of taxation	Licpancu	· · · · ·	
All business in their line promptly and carefully attended to.	Pastor, 10.30 A.M., "Heavenly officen- ship." Responsive Psalm 19 * 30-50. 7.15 r.M., "Choosing." Miss May Bishop will sing at each service. Presbyterian Church,-Rev. W. K. McKinney, Pastor. 10:30 A.M., "Duty and encouragement." 7,15, "The un- known Christ."	abatement of \$60.80. (This is end to be the smallest amount of reduction made by the Board for many years.) An ordinance to limit the speed of automobiles to ten miles an hour within the town limits, was introduced, and passed first reading.	by WILLIAM BAKER, No. 25 Third Street, Hammonton.	Lyford Beverage Motary : Public for Now Jersoy, tenders his services, Ponsion vouchers executed. Hammonton, N. J.	
Embalming a Specialty Office and Residence, 208 Peach Street, Phone 1-5 Hummonton.	Baptist Church,Rev. H. F. Loomis, Pastor. 10.30 A M., "A consciousness of the Christian's responsibility urged." 7.15 P M., "The three eroses," 8-30, Meeting for men and boys in the old Post Office building.	Collector Davis asked and received authority to soil a tract of land negr Atsion, for unpaid taxes, Mr. Batoboler introduced the old, old subject of a public water supply, show- ing danger caused by the present very limited facilities for extinguishing fires,	Chas. Cunningham, M.D. Physician and Surgeon. W. Becond Bt., Hammonton. Office Hours, 7:30 to 10:00 A.M. 1:00 to 8:00 and 7:00 to 0:00 P.M.	Herbert G. Henson ALL THE DAILY PAPERS AND	
JOS. I. TAYLOR House, Sign, Carriage PAINTER	log" writer Mrs. B. H. Thoola, who attended her that learful mght, but she	Mr. Dolbuy followed with a statement that in our latest fire the loss would have been much less had we been able to supply two streams of water,—one in each story of the building. It was also stated that insurance comparises are	SHOES. Always a Good Stock	PERIODIOALS. Stationery & Confectionery. Complete stock of Standard Patterns.	
Dealor-in Points, Oils, and Varnishos. I have a large stock of John T. French's Pure Oil Paints, which I guarantee to be the best paint over sold.	which had more than once saved her Ho, and curved her of communition. After taking, she slept all night. Further use onticly curved her," This marvellons modeline is guaranteed to curve all throat cheet and lung diseases. Only 50c, and \$1,00. Trial bottles free at Growell's drug store. Working Night and Day. The busiest and mightiest little thing that over was made in Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change workness had strongh, liddenmess into energy, weathing this ladenmess into energy,	gotting moany in regard to their risks in Hammonton. After considerable discussion, the Olerk was instructed to call a special town meeting on Monday avening. Doc. 16th, th discover whether a unjority of votors favor paying a private corporation for water, or will bond the toyn and own the business themselves. A djourned.	Only the Bost! Shoes made to Order is my Specialty, and full satisfaction is guaranteed. Repairing done <sub>ses</sub> . J. MURDOCH. Dollovus Avenue,	A. H. Phillips Co. Fire Insurance. —-MONEY	
	wonderfol in building up health. Only	is an artist, and our omotions are the colors he mixes on the heart's palette.	Hammonton, : : N.J	1916 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J	

## THE MAIDS.

Watch her walking down the street, Every hair is sleek and neat: Cheeks aglow and head held high, Glossy boot and mannish tie; Gown severe, gloves perfect shade-She's the typical "tallor maid."

Up at morning with the sun, By breakfast time her dutles done; On the links she plays with zest, Rides, wheels, and deaces with the In for anything, she's not-stald-She's the typical "ready maid."

Hours there are that those who know Say she sweeter graces shows When she puts aside the whirl And becomes just mother's girl: This the picture that does not fade,

Showing her best when she's plat "home-maid." -New Orleans Pleayune.

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An Old Maid's Love Affair

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set down the heavy basket of lunch she and wuthless!" was carrying to the men in the havfield. I alone with her brother and his occa- get too much bebby!"

denly her heart surged into her throat, | ently he spoke: and she caught her breath with the thought that rushed across her mind- days, Abigail. Then, if there don't noswamp deserted! And what if she take it to the Foundling Hospital." should be the one to find it and take it the woman paled and flushed, and Tears obscured the homeward path flushed and paled, in swift succession is her heart brooded upon this wonderful possibility. At length, with a little toward the swamp, leaving the basket of lunch under the blaze of the July

Whon-she-emerged-from-the thick. low woods at the bottom of the pasture ber dress was torn and her face scratched and streaming with perspiration, but ! the rapture and triumph that shone in -her oyes, as she looked down upon a bundle strained to her breast, showed pecped out from the ragged shawl that wrapped Miss Abigall's precious bur-den but the abigall's precious burden, but the plaintive cry had ceased. and the blue even of the nitle formiling

the basket of lunch and that strange little hands; what's soft, sweet neck gether. bundle upon her left arm. It was long for nestling a mother's lips! thing and funding at his sister's unac-the awful joy of one who drains the refu in front of the lilac bushes.

dropped the basket under the shadow of the em. "And for goodness' sake, what wa not in you way?"

in a voice full of soft, reverential joy, erence of her inture, to how to her that her brother was not slow to inter-"A poor little buby that was left in the brother's will and be content. But pret. awamp. I beard it crying and went to and it, and that's what made me so grew stronger and more insistent; [left, Abigail," he said, "and it's be'n beto"

A cloud awept across the radiant face of the woman. There was something that quict, reserved, meakly aubservi- longer between you and your heart." strictly forbidding in her brother's tone ont sister of bis. But, atthough sur. The tears welled to Abigall's eyes as hoy's future wife. Where a girl's forand number. Evidently, the only quest prised and disturbed, Nathan Drey she came out into the road with her time is being told, of course, the name of bests, man goes out armed to the tion that had entered his mind was was not moved. It is heart remained child how to get rid of the unwelcome en- obdurate. To him, the thought of a "Put your hand on her head, Nathan," cutabrance that had been left upon his founding child in the house was unen she sold, "and swear to me that you substitute the names of various profesdiametrically opposite directions the burnet in the burnet in the second and awar to me that you point the burnet match woman's toward retaining the child; childlessmean was the move blessed. Nathan Drew healtated, a moment, the man toward disposing of itt There was something of the protect

ive cumbing of love in Ablgatha evasive answer to her brother,

"Nuthan Drew Mughed derivity, Then he took a huge blie out of one a Abignit's delicions chicken andwiches and washed it down with a gulp of coffee from the warm can.

Somebody dropped it accidentally in the swamp, ch, boys? Somebody'll be comin' back, 'most crazy to find it, by 'n' by."

The hired men laughed servilely, though-it-was-plain-that-their-minds were chiefly absorbed by the lunch basket which their employer held between his legs, and was stendly plundering. "Well, come on, boys. Hitch up here

and have something to cat!" cried the farmer. "We can't bother about a baby all day. There's work to be

The topgues of the hired men were toosed as their anxiety disappeared, and one of them, a smart little French Canadian, exclaimed:

"Ah, guess ah know were dat bebby come from, me! Dat mans leev in lumber shanty on Coon Hfil; he gone, an' heez ol' booman have t'ree, four, five bebby—prob'iy two. Ah bet dat mans left dat bebby, sch?"

"I shouldn't wonder," replied Nathau

too! How it stirred the chorus of del good famoly, but not ver strong to lonely, longing heart. Miss Abigall work. Los' heez health an' 'bliged to loved children with a passionate, yearn-ing love, and yet it had been years since health-big fambly. Ah guess ab'll do the heart of a woman understands a she had even heard a baby cry.' Living 'bout same t'ing as him, nah gosh, if ah woman's heart!

meaningless would be so nen and bress in the grass, while she gathered to say the approaching agere new point, and then to be so the dispersion of the mother beart in a present the dispersion of the mother beart in a present the basket. Her broth-A buxom, sweet faced woman came Sometimes, when particularly anx. He filed his lamp with the scratch.

ful possibility: At length, with a little the infant on her arm. She knew that you and me was parted forever." of that old Puritan bred tyranny that of the sleeping babe. Welcome-ref-

But though the path was blurred. If

be demanded, as the panting woman treat to put away the thought that she voice.

ways convinced in his own heart that home with you." child concerning whose antecedents, "I swear it, Abigail," and proposation one knew absolutely. So the two and the child went home "Probably somebody will come along nothing? No! he would not hear to it, together .-- Waverley, and claim it in a little while," the sold, "To the Founding Hospital at Mayifeld

the little walf innet go. her probation, Abigail Drow logan is removing faculties, gather together certain little tropaures

Judith; an old-fashloned watch and chain; sir silver snoons worn thin as puper-these and a few other things she wrapped in a bundle and then, taking baby in her arms, she went out, closing the kitchen door reverently and softly behlad her. Down the road, through the haze of the late afternoon, she walked, as one in a dream, leaving behind her all that she had ever know and loved bitherto.

From the distant meadow come the sound of whetstone on scythe-bladewhat a cheery, cheery ring. How could Nathan beat such music, with banishment for the babe-for both of them

did he but know it! in his heart? Beyond the bridge Abigall turned inter those who, have treated them kindly. the woods and followed the stream But, in my judgment, this opinion is westward, for the road ran too near the erroneous. An incident in my own life mendow, where Nathan and his mer proves to my own satisfaction that were haying. The child fell to crying cats do love those who treat them kindbut she nestled it and kept on. Just be Iy, and that in no small degree. but she bestied it and kept on. Just be it, and that in no small begree. fore sunset she came out of the wood: upon another road and followed b into the possesion of a gray kitten, southward. The summer dusk began which soon became a treasure to me. I be very plous, wise and just. He heard the case, and considered it, Drew, "Shiftless cuss! Camping down to deepen, yet she met no traveler and looked after "Tom" myself, gave him and at last said: on my property, without even asking passed no house. What a lonely coun-A swamp-what could it mean? brood with him. The young un'll prob'ly giants. The night air smelled of me which he bore to no other member Miss Abignil Drew stopped, and grow up jest like the rest of 'em, hay swamps and piney glens, and deep of the family; in fact, on more than It surely was a child's cry and a baby's, Frenchman, "dat man's Hinglishman, hidden. How the weary, heart-sick ing him, and came to one for protectoo! How it stirred the chords of her good fambly, but not ver strong for woman longed for the sight of a roof, iton.

er stood over her, watching. He was a hustling to the door, skewer in hand. tous to be with me, he found a way to And never had a match to scratch. Therefore, that child cry, floating up spare, hard faced, iron gray man, who the moment Abigail's eyes rested upon manage it. During the night, if the

"You kin keep that young un jest two and child in their expansive embrace. of the little woman as she struggled out of the settin room. 11ow glad 1 through the shimmering sunlight with am to see you again, Abigail. I thought

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ing for the treasure he had lost. He had been born and reared, and which drove east, west, north and south, stop- tunity of doing this very long, because that life, for her, had suddenly been had been don't and stated the source and prove east, west, north and source, north that is the very long, because ping at every mountain farmhouse to when I was about 10 years old 1 was lifted above all ordinary conditions and considerations, and she was conscious of walking upon such reseated in a the base hold and warmed it for old painters linned beneath the freet of theb calted Madabanas. A utile face ther canted Madabanas. A utile face

came back to the little body with nour-sitting with her baby on a low chair ishment, the baby cried weakly, and under the filac bushes, and he spied Abigail strained it to her bosom, while her before he had reached the house, were gazing up into those "two aprings Abigali strained it to her moson, while She saw him at the same homent, and, af itsuid how?" that there about there of mingled joy and pity rained She saw him at the same homent, and, of limited love" that shone above them. down upon the little head. What a springing up-like a hunted creature, Nathan Drew and his two hired men pretty child it was, despite suffering: made as it she would have fied. But were waiting impatiently under the What a clear, white sking what hine, he stopped her with a pleading gesture, shadow of a big elm tree, when their blue eyes; what breadth of forehead and a took on his face such as she had

"You don't know how I've missed after noon, and Nathan Drew was fret-For two days Abigail Drew lived in Son. Abigail," he said, simply, drawing lines. Now light the match. It will itfully less-varying from 60 inches to

beaven enough for all of life. She the rosy child closer to her bosom. Yet "A baby, Nathan!" replied his sister, tried, with all the dutifulness and rev. there was a yearning look in her eyes

"Cleave to the child! Reep her, cher, borne in upon me that, per'aps, 1 was "Humph!" said Nathan Drew, taking Ish her. She is yours, a gift of God, wrong about the child. Come home, the envering from the basket and in-specting its contents. "What be ye At last she went to her brother and live. I won't say another word, It's poured out her heart with an intensity (the only love affair you ever hed, Abiof passion he had never suspected in gull, and I oha't a goin' to stand any

ntate, how could be be expected to look. Then he touched the child's head with can find out the various virtues and with favor upon an adopted baby, a the tips of his horny flagers, and sold:

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A hearly haigh is more desirable for Toward evening of the last day of mental health than any exercise of the

"Very likely," he replied at length; Bible; the laces left her by her Ann; small change in a pocket book. Beware of the man who carries his



There are many who would say that tats feel no genuine affection, even for

near me again for the night. Then At last, when the fireflies began to would L drag him forth in triumph alone with her brother and his occa- get too much beboy: slonal help, on that remote farm, all -"Don't doubt it, Alphonse," rejoined arift across her path like sparks-from from his biding place and hug him social relationship, all neighborly nuen-ities and delights were almost entirely fellow you be, and yer hull Canuck Abigali, turning a bend in the road, denied her. And above all things she i tubo? Ites and delights were annost entries [fellow you be, and yer hun Canack Abigan, turning a bend in the you, appreciation by purring boury and denied her. And above all things she tribe." missed and longed for the sunny pres-Alphone grinned appreciatively and of a farmhonse window. She hastened with his soft cheek. To my sorrow it missed and longed for the summy pres-ence of children. She felt that, if she only had a child to care for, her barren, empty life would overflow with joy and their noonday lunch had disappeared. purpose. The days now so sad and meaningless would be so rich and bless-ed theal. Ahl there is nothing like the catter in the grass, while she gathered to-catter in the grass, while she gathered to-saw the approaching figure he rose and mean in the grass, while she gathered to-saw the approaching figure he rose and mean in the grass, while she gathered to-saw the approaching figure he rose and the part in the grass in the grass and parking and re-catter in the grass in the grass and parking and re-catter in the grass in the grass and parking and re-catter in the grass in the grass and parking and re-catter in the grass and parking and re-tor in the grass and parking

Therefore, that child ery nonling up spare, hard-faced, iron gray man, when the moment Abigan s eyes rested upon manage it. During the manage it is the her face, she cried: to the heart of Miss Abigail Drew. She absence of sentiment in his make-up, clasped her hands and listened, her The woman's hands trembled as she of the skewer fell clattering upon the awoke to find him nesting on the pliwhole being absorbed in the associa-worked, She knew he was about to say floor, and the two women rushed to-tions connected with the sound. Sud-something concerning the child. Pres-gether, like amicable battering-rams incredible, but it is nevertheless-true, the arms of the larger embracing triend and I think that Tom must have felt a deep love for me, or he would not have "Abigail Drew! Be you still living in been so enger to be with me. Of course iged 5. what if a baby had been left in the body come to claim it, I am going to these parts? I heard, away out in York he did not do this sort of thing reguthese parts? I heard, away out in York he did not do this sort or thing tega-State, where we just moved from, that larly, but I remember several occa-"Why, what do you mean?" asked the Having thus delivered himself, he you and your brother had gone West sions on which he did so. Every mornhome, and oh! what if nobody should shouldered his pitchfork and walked twenty years ago. My! and you've ing he visited me before I was out of teacher in astonishment. been and married and got a baby! Come in-come in! Lorenzo, fetch the rocker fast together. The school I attended was distant

about two miles. At first, though loth How straight love-had-led-her wanpurpose neither by argument nor by en-dering feet Abigai sank down in the a-time-he-sometimes accompanied me, treaty. He hid spoken, and that was cushioned rocker and marveled at the either sitting on my shoulders or in own words in writing out the lesson. an end of it-the inflexible ultimatum cheerful firelight playing on the face my arms or running along by my side. of that old Furnan ored Grandy tand of the sleeping parts. I do not obey-survives in so many heads of New En uge-sympathy! All she had not obey-by, outside in the woods. "At intermis-During school hours he remained close | fefined as a "book of war stories." The sion I sought him out and during the took her home-the only home she had Six weeks was Nathan Drewn-search- When school was over he accompanied Friendt

## Burnt Mutchen Tell Fortunes

Telling fortunes (with a match and a square of pusteboard as the only acpagories) is an annaluz sort of a game which hulls from Connecticut. A hole s unde in the center of the cardboard- -- Some just large enough for the mutch to be given of the United States gun, which stuck in it, business and up, i<sup>r</sup>rom will preservo America's indianable breathless provider finally arrived with and fullness of temple; what datury not seen since they were children to the center draw radiating lines of any right to possess the "biggest thing on the basic of lunch and fullness of temple; what datury not seen since they were children to desired number and if it is a boy whose [earth." It will weigh 126 tons, will fortune is being told write the names have a length of 40 feet 3 inches, and burn about half way before going out. 28 luches. It will be able to fire fits "What in 'tarnel kept you so long?" the dashed to carth, she and there was a pathetic tono in his cardinard. The name upon which the distance of nearly twenty-one miles-

FORTONES AND BURNING MATCH.

of her made friends are substituted. In place of people's names you can indicating the nature of the Ind'a futuro career. In the same way you follites of "your victim."

Of courses it is all in fun and there is not an lots of reath or logic in it. all but there is a great deal of annuoment to be get out of the thing and you with find it well worth trying some evening when the thue-worn games seem to lag.

The Passiel Executor, There was a Turkish gentleman whose property conduced of seventeen mailvity,

valuable horses. The beauty of the antmals made him both rich and famous His stables were visited by princes. There were no horses like his. Ho was taken suddenly Ill. The doctor gave him no hope ,and in much con-

fusion of mind he made his will. He had three sons. To the first he gave one-half of his seventeen horses, o the second one-third, and to the third one-ninth. And he died.

After his funeral his executor called ogether the three sons to divide among hem the horses. "Seventeen," he said, 'will not divide by two, nor by three, lor by nine. I wish to be just. What um I to do?" The sons could not answer.

While the question was puzzling the arains of the four, a dervish came ding that way. The sons proposed ubmitting the aucstion to him.

Now a dervish is a Turkish monk.

The executor now made the division. He gave the first son one-half of the horses, nine; the second one-third, six:

"You will not need my llorse, since you have an equal division. I will take

blm back again." And the dervish rode away. The sons rejoiced that there was such wise man abroad, and all were happy.

The Good Old Pays. When Washington was President,

And never rode a bievele.

But in these days it's come to pass,

All work is with such dashing done-We've all these things; but then, alash-We seem to have no Washington.

God Laid the Foundation. "Who made you, Willie?" asked the Sunday school teacher of a new pupil,

"He made me a baby," answered the routhful philosopher, "and I growed the rest myself."

Definition of Arienal.

Asteacher had told the childree could look up the definition of words in-the dictionary, but-must-use-their-She was surprised to have "arsenal" definition in the dictionary was: "Arienal-a magazine of war supplies."

## Wanted More Salve.

Egg pancakes and peach jam werethe top-liners on the breakfast menu that morning, and the 3-year-old pride

What Center . A small boy, when asked for the definition of "center," said it is a table that stands in the middle of the room. -----

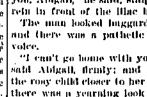
## Our Blagest Gun.

neetacular\_particulars\_are burnt end drops is the name of the 20.078 miles is the exact ligure-and a projectile fired at the elevation required for this distance will attain a height of 30,516 feet, "higher," says the picinresone recorder, "than the combined elevations of Plice's Peak and Mount Blane." Thus the record distance fired by a Krupp 0.2-inch gun on April 30; 1892, when twelve and a half miles were covered and a height of 21,456 cet was attained, will be completely

> While Massachujette is fighting the sypsy moth shaply to provent it from ending, and other states are spending large annue to protect against intooth to destroy blids for sport that are necessary to his very existence, for when the birds go man will not be crpable of holding his own in combat with insect pests, which multiply fastor than he can destroy them. While some apertaneet may gain a dellar or two in value of game birds, the inserta-

> may be destroying, or will destroy in manon, a hundred thnew as much in trees, trutt or groups. It is thus that furniers protect the birds when they can do m. Honry Guy Carleton is at work upon

now drama of American life, The sceno la lata in the Houth, although mont or the churactara are a Morthern





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Tertian Stage. Edith---Why did you break off

engagement with Mr. Goodheart?

my hand than take me to a theater.

"Her first name is Lily."

hat?"-Harper's Bazar.

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Blanche-Oh, he got into that state

that he'd rather sit at home and hold

We find fully as much in the character of our best friends to 'Jo to brag on.

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other plaster, and will not blister the most dalloate skin. The pain allaying and curative qualities of ible article are wonderful. It will stop the tootheche-st once and relieve beacheche and sciatics. We recommend it as the best and using enternal connic-irritant known, also as an artigmal remody. The Cook's Warning. Wife="Well-John,-I'll-have tothe-cooking-new. The-cook-left\_withont-warning-this afternoon." Husband -- "Not exactly without warning. She told me this morning I had better bring home some dyspepsla tablets to night, but I didn't quite catch on to what she meant."-Judge.



"Say, Billy, it ain't do proper ting wear a coat like dat wid a slik hat." "I know it aln't, Jimmie; but som bady's got to set de style, ain't dey?"

SPRAINED KNEE FOR 34 YEARS

From among the numerous unsolt clied testimonials which have been re-relved by The Charles A. Vogeler Com owny hi praise of their grand preparation St. Jacobs Oil, we select that of Mr Arthur Harrison, of Willford Crescont Nottingham, who suffered from a sprained knee for 3% years, and belan devoted to the manif sport of football to fell it a grout depiration that he was unable to join in a game for that period. Us tried many remodes with-out success, until one day a friend per-suaded juin to try St. Jacoba Oll --Tho Wondarfol Oll, he calls it--when he ex-perioreced immediate relief from pain, collowed by a moment care the followed by a perminent cure. He suys—"I had been suffering from a very, and sprabed knee for 354 years through phyling football. I had been under the playing toubait, i min been under the dector's care twice, and hud used all ichde of Olle, Embrocations, and cold watge baldages, etc., etc.; when I was re-complended to try your valuable Oll, I nad been suffering so much that it was impossible for me to kick a buil, buil af-contextuarting way balls of the former to be the suffering so much that it was in possible for the to kick it with, but it-ter trying two annull buttles it any pleus-ed to may my kneo is now as perfect and strong as ever. I should have written you before, but wanted to give it a thorough trial, and an glad to inform you that since using St. Jacobs Oil I baya acver felt another twinge co pain. You can make use of this if you pain. You can make use or true a you think fit, as I am delighted to acquain the public with what St. Jacoby Of

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an done for me."

Invention to Bar Intrudors... fervous travelers who dread sleeping unknown houses will welcome the o-called "vigilant dragon," which is not unlike a small brass-shelled to tolse. It is, in fact, a dome-gong table bell, with spiked legs, and with a spiked dragon's head. When a bedroom door is closed the spikes are laced in the floor and against the door, nd then the dragon's tail just touches the floor. This tall is connected with the bell clapper, so that if any one endeavors to open the door from the outside an obstaclo is met with, and the alarm given. When the anylous watches of the night are over the "vigllant dragon" becomes a reposeful bell for the writing table.-London Express.

Of 8899 suicides in France, 3003 were ug-

FITSpermanenily cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Hine's Great Nervoficstorer, \$2 trial bottleand traative free Dr. R. H. KLUNE, Ltd., 331 Arch St., Phyla. Pa. There are now about 600 ostriches of California forms.

Mrs. Winslow's Socibing Syrap for children teolling, tofton the gams, reduces infamma-tien, allays pain, curve wind colic. 25c a bottle

I do not believe Plao's Cure for, Consum tion has an equal for coughs and colds.-Jonn F. Borzs, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900. The steeple climber naturally feels that ie is up against it.

He is only advancing in life whose heart is getting softer, whose blood warmer, whose brain quicker, whose spirit is entering into living peace.

PUTHAM FADELESS DIES do not spot, streat or give your goods an unevenly dyed appear-snoe. Sold by all druggists.\_\_\_\_ A German naturalist says that in case of an early spring a single pair of field mice may, by the end of the autumn, by the proud ancestors of 200 mice.

---- How's This?--We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. R. J. CUENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

F. J. CHENET & CO., Toledo, D. We, the undersigned, have known P. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transac-tions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WEST & Tabax Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,

Ohio. WALDING, KINNAN & MANVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Cetarrh Cure is taken internativ, act-ing directly upon the blood and muccus sur-faces of the system. Testimonials sont free, Price, 750, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Fills are the best. The fragrant honeysuckle has a very pretty meaning generous, devoted affec-

Conidn't Use Him.

Cholly-So you think I am too slo for any use? Bhe-Yes.- You don't even make th Atner young men jealous.-Smart Set.

All Actors West It. "There's a man out in the waiting room," said the great man's Secretary "I think he's a bum actor. "Why do you think so?"--

"He says he's anylous to get an aud! ence."-Philadelphia Press.



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# The Scientific Production

of a laxative of known value and distinctive action is rapidly growing in public favor, along with the many other material improvements of the age. The many

# who are well informed

must understand quite clearly, that in order to/meet the above conditions a laxative should be wholly free from every objectionable quality or substance, with its component parts simple and wholesome and it should act pleasantly and gently without disturbing the natural functions in any way. The laxative which fulfils most perfectly the requirements, in the highest degree, is

# Syrup of Flgs

The sale of millions of bottles annually for many years past, and the universal satisfaction which it has given confirm the claim we make, that it possesses the qualities which commend it to public favor.

# "WHAR DEW I CUM IN?"

(Being the Sollloquy of a Farmer on the Free Raw Sugar Ques

Thar's a mighty lot er talkin' about farmers 'n thar rights 'N the wonderful prosperity thet beet growin' invites. Thar's a heap er toolish crowin' 'n the "beats" begin ter shoul 'n boller fer the Tariff ter keep free raw sugar out ! But I notis that the best-producin' farms are very few, An' the farmers through the country aint got much of it ter dew. The hull land aint a-raisin' beets, 'n aint goin' ter begin, Beet growin's right fer sum. I guess-but, whar dew I cum in ?

The farmer gits four dollars now fer every ton o' beets-A handsom price, I must allow-but hidin' sum deceits. Beet sugar manyfacterers admit es they way found Thet "granylated" costs 'em sumthin' like tew cents a pound het leaves a profit on which they'd greatly thrive-And—if it kin be sold for three, why should we pay 'em FIVE ? It seems ter me es thet's a game thet's mighty like a skin— But-if thar's any benefit-waal,-whar dow I cum in ?

When Uncle Sam's in want o' cash we're glad tor help him out, 'N we'll stand all the taxes thet are needed, never doubt, But when his pocket-book's well lined an' nary cent he lacks, It seems ter me his duty's ter repeal thet sugar tax. Them fellers wot is interested sez its to protect-The beet-producin' farmer thet the duty they collect, But I guess thet explanation es a little bit too thin-

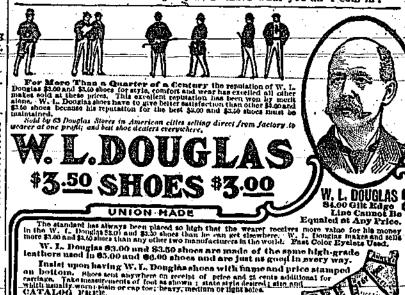
Take off raw sugar duty an' the price will quickly fall. To everybody's benefit, fer sugar's used by all. The poor will bless the Government thet placed it in thar t ('n millions of our citizens free sugar-now beseech) The dealer 'll be delighted-less expenditure for him-More demand 'n bigger profits-which at present are but slim. An' the farmer 'll be as well paid as he ever yet hes ben-But be'll buy his sugar cheaper-thet's what he au' I'll cum in

Now, whar's the sense er reason of the sugar tax to-day. When our treasury's a-bulgin' an' we hev no debts ter pay ? The duty on raw sugar's Fifty million every year-An' the people's got ter pay it—thet's a fact thet's very clear. Fifty million! Great Jerusha! Ter protect beet magnates, too, Why should they tax ALL the people-just ter help a scattered FEW ? And the FEW ? Beetsugar MAKERS! Don't it really seem a sin\_\_\_\_\_ Thus ter help an' fill that coffers ? What dew you an' I cum in ?

The farmer growin' beets bes got a contract price fer years-Free naw-sugar-wouldn't-hurt him, an' of it he hes no fears. But mebbe, like myself-he's also growing fruit so bice-Ter preserve it-at a profit-he needs sugar-at a price : The repealing of the duty, surely cuts the price in two-Thet'll make a mighty difference, neighbor, both ter me an you Let the sugar manyfacterer make such profits as he kin-Ter him it may seem right enuff-but whar dew I cum in ?

An' I sint agoin' ter swaller all the argyments they shout. Thet the farmers need protection—an' must bar raw sugar out. Common sense is plainly showin' that the people in the land Want raw sugar free in future—an' its freedom will demand. Tis a tax no longer needed-bateful to the public view.-Taxing millions of our people to enrich a favored few. They can't blind me any longer with the foolish yarns they spin.— While they're busy making money—whar dew you an' I come in ?

I'm-agoin'-ter-keep\_on\_bustlin', talkin', pleadin', with my frend Aint no sense in lettin' others gain that selfish privet ends. I'm agoin' ter write termorrer to my Congressman 'nd say Thet he oughter do his best ter kill that tax without delay ! Feller-farmers, do your utmost—whether you grow beets or not To repeal the tax on sugar—you can but improve-your lot i Cheaper sugar helps your pocket, greater blessings you can win-



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Louisville,Ky.

is due to the originality and simplicity of the combination and also to the method of manufacture, which is known to the California Fig. Syrup Co. only, and which ensures that perfect purity and uniformity of product essential to the ideal home laxative. In order to get

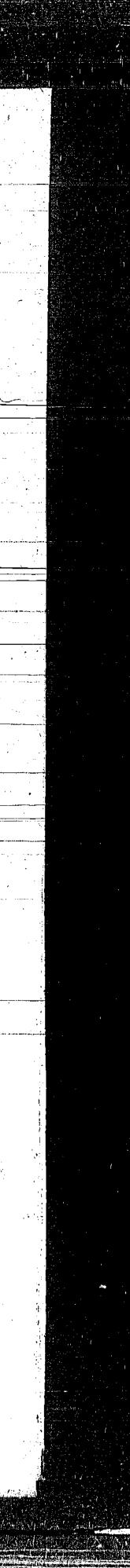
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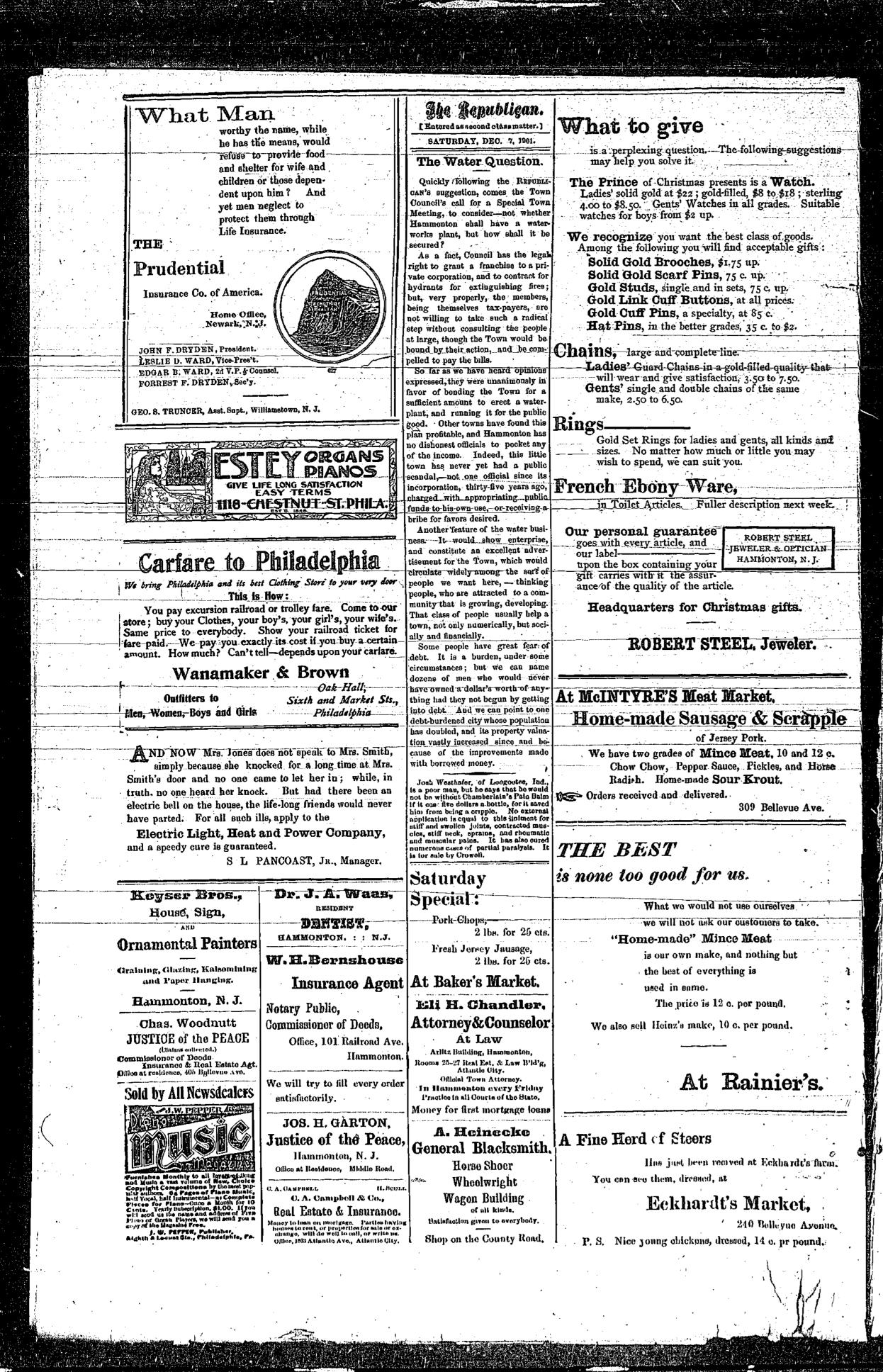
always buy the genuine and note the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co.printed on the front of every package. In the process of manufacturing figs are used as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal virtues of Syrup of Figs are obtained from an excellent combination of plants known to be medicinally lagative and to act most beneficially.

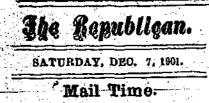
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for sale by all druggists ---- Price fifty cents per bottle.

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-LEAVE-DOWN 7:10 A.M. 9:40 9:10 A.M. 5:85 P.M. 12:20 P.M. -ARBIVE-7:25 A.M. 4:10 P.M. 5:56 A.H. 5:48 P.M.

10- Court opens next Tuesday. F. A. Lubman's shop is boing reshingled

. Son Only seventeen more days belo Christmas, 10- Miss Anna M. Bradbury is

in Newburyport, Mass. Nor Woman's Belief Corps meeting this evening, at Miss Nellie DePuy's.

WANTED. Cutters on Irish Point 107 Rev. Wm. K. McKinney enter

tained his friend, Mr. Fergusson, week. 100 Jas. V. Baker's market looks

very neat, having been re-arranged and repainted Br G. A. R. Post meeting to-night,

the only meeting this month. Electio of officers. A HORSE, and Buicher Wagon for a loguine at 32 Egy Harbor Road.

Bitter-cold ... weather-aucceed Tuesday's rain, and made very slippery pavements

A good entertainment a Handkerchief Bazar, on the 19th in Admission; 5 cents.

107 Miss May Bishop will remain I Hummouton over Sunday, and wi sing in the M. E. Church.

O<sup>RDERS received for Oal,</sup> L, MONFORT, Real Estate Building

10 n letter from Flat River, M "Mont" Packard says : "We are ing fine aummer weather here." for There was no quorum at

Board of Education meeting, Tuesday evening last. Too much storm,

nor Eckbardt bas put one of the rotary dried beef cutters into his meat market. It is certainly a good thing. COOK BTOVE for sale cheap. HENRY HOHAUMBERG

Wanamaker & Brown, the Oak Hall Clothiers, appear in our advertising columns this week, for the first time in many years.

- Capt. Baker Doughty, a woald retired eea captalo, died at Abseccon carly this week, of Bright's disease aged 78 years.

15 The Sunday School Teachers Union of Hammonton will elect officers at their regular meeting on Friday eveming, 13th lost.

FAILM for sale, - 80 acres. - the Rockh farm on Ninth Street. inquire of MICH E. MOOLELLAND.

no Buy your Christmas bandkerchiets at the bazar in the Universalist Oburch. Home-made confections will also be on sale.

10 Mr. and Mrs. John Dilger tende lucure thanks to neighbors and "friends who were kind and helpful during their. recent affiliation

DO William Aitken, of Jorsey Olty, well-known in Hammonton, a brother of the late Alex. Altkon, was buried hore on Wednesday.

Bill the reduced of the bills for claims magning the Town of Balancenton must be presented at the Town Clerk's offlee, for proper affirmation, not have the down of the next Baturday of each month; otherwise, the fast Baturday of each month; otherwise, the fill will have to hav over until next moting of Town Council. J. L. O'DONNELL, Town Uterk. WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

nor The Presbyterian Ladies will Ricep their holiday goods store open every evening, beginning to-night. It's fu the Fledler building,

163 Speaking on the water question one of our best citizons said : "It is one of two things,---pay a water tax, or pay higher-lusurance rates."

nes- Mro. W. H. Parkburnt has boon assisting in the post-office this wook; Miss Maxwell being absont on account of elokness in the family.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE that I am now proparent to book orders for Spring doly. ery of the best brand of the Games over sold in Hamminiton, something that has sloed the test for years. For formin inquire of 1. M. PAUL HUILST.

nor Don't full to attend the "li indkerchief Barar" to be hold in the par-Inca of the Universalist Church, on Saturday evening, Dec. 14th.

future with the A. H. Phillips Co., #216 Atlantic Ave., Atlantic City.

10 A Board of Trade is to be organed in Pleasantville ; and some of the ending business men there are talking f organizing a national bank.

107 There was a rush of patrons this week, changing their advertisementa-It gave the printers an unusual amount of work, but that's all right, and abowe that our dealers are alive. BOF Mrs. Sarah A. Jones desires

publicly thank all who ministered to her late employer, Geo. A. Brown, and assisted her eince his death. HALF of double bouse to rept, on Orchard Btreet, Apply to F. N. THOMAS, 112 N. Second Btreet.

867 Rain began falling shortly after seven o'clock Toesday morning, and

continued with little intermission all day. The temperature grew colder. and in the evening a little snow fell. tor Changed advertisements in this saue : Robert Steel, H. N. Rainler. J. Eckhardt, Prodectial Insurance Co.,

Wm. L. Black, Harry McD. Little, H. L. Monfort, and New York Tribune Farmer her Special town meeting on Monday vening, Dec. 16th, at eight o'clock, in Union Hall, to consider the question of water. We hope that every real estate owner will take sufficient interest in the

matter to be present. A DVERTISEMENTS in this size type, one L half cont per word for each insertion. No charge less than 10 cents. BO A well-known financier writee

his in regard to our article of last week : "I want to congratulate you on the article concerning the water-works question. It was very fair and just, and placed the matter before the people

f Hammonton in its true light." per The ladies of the M. E. Church will give a "Twentleth Century Sociable." No. 2, at the Parsonage, on Tuesday eve., 10th. Useful and fancy articles and refreshments for sale, including ice cream. An orangetree, with oranges from off the tree for sale. All welcome.

55 There is an old saying that the day of the month upon which the first snow-storm of the senson occurs, indidicates the pumber of snow-storms booked for that winter. Our first one | of game since the season opened. came on Nov. 29th; hence we may count on twenty-sight more of them before Spring.

and Mr. John Green, well-known as an almost belpless cripple from paralyle, died on Tuesday morning last, Dec. Brd, at his home in Hammoulon, aged 34. years. Funeral services on Thurslay ; burial at his former home, Pleasant Mills. A wife and three small

hildren enreise him - -An interesting experiment being made by the Ladies' Home Jour and. Each month the readers of this nagazine are asked to answer some question concerning the contents or conduct of the publication ; and in order to make it worth while to answer, cash prizes are given to those who write the best latters, be they of praise or critipersons, in all parts of the world, -even u Turkey,---aent in their opinions as to | If we do not have it, many poor little the best feature of that number. The October question as to the least popular article brought a similar response.-Aside from giving every reader not only a chance, but an invitation, to express opinions, with the inducement of a possible reward in cash, this plan enables the magazine to find out what is wanted

by its wide constituency. It virtually gives the public a hand in the editing.

105- W. L. Rlack lost one of his bes boraes on Friday.

107 The always popular Farmers astitute, under the anapless of the New fersey State Board of Agriculture, will be beld in Union Hall, Hammonton, on Thursday, Dec. 19th. We have the rogramme, and may publish it next reek.-

100 George A. Brown died last Sun ay evening, at his residence in Hambton, after a short illaces with an affection of the kidneys, aged about 70 care. He was a quiet, reserved man, good citizen, a Christian. Funeral services in the Baptist Church, on Wednesday morning, conducted by Pastor Loom

105 Mrs. William P. Keyser early last Friday morning, Nov. 29th, at her home on Main Boad. Hammon ton, aged 47 years. She had been ill a long time, with dropey, suffered patiently, but welcomed her release. which came at jast very suddenly. Funeral on-Sunday afternoon, at the bound onducted by her pastor, Rev. F. 1

the The next meeting of the Lyceum will be held, next Monday evening, 9th inst. The aubject for debate will be "Resolved. That the printing press has been of greater benefit to mankind than the steam englue." Miss High and Miss Dickey will take the affirmative, with Miss Bernshouse and Miss Chapman on the negative side of the question. An interesting programme of entertainment has been prepared.

# ELM ITEMS.

The Formerst Club held\_it. meeting on Saturday last, Nov. 30th. and paid to its members a 21 per cent dividend on the rebate on commiss After paying all expenses, it has quite a onug sum in the treasury to be carried over to pext year. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. B. Matlack have

moved from Winslow and are living with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Leed. Will. Turner and friends had good success guauing in this neighborhood. He took home several well-filled bags

Mr. Cajano is making improve to his store. Bro. Priestley's mechan cal skill is making it look fancy.

# ELWOOD NOTES.

Mr. Joseph Franck recently returned rom Baltimore, where he spent Thanksgiving with his invalid mother. Mr. Chas. E. Wagner is spending

fow\_days here, with friends. Miss Grace Robinson has been spend ing a few days at Ancora.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church hold a fair on Friday afternoon and evening, in Trying Hall,

A union meeting of W. C. T. U. was held on Thursday evening, in the M. E.

The townspeople are trying hard to ciem. The idea was first put forth in | have their regular Obristmas entertainthe September issue, and thousands of ment for the children, but so far have been unable to secure a place to hold it. hearts will be sadly disappointed.

Mrs. Chas. Town, of Atlantic City, h mending the week with her elster. U

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on hand to select from.

Give us your order now, for what you will need during the coming season, and they will be be set aside for you.



# LOOK

We have 16 first-class Bicycles with Fauber Hangers.

A. L. PATTEN

\$22.50 each.

Call and see them.

TOYS!

What a lot of Books and Toys. To delight the girls and hove!

Never before have we had such a stock to show; and never before, it seems, were they so attractive

No wonder the children crowd around our toy tables, and gaze longingly at each bright new toy, hoping that Santa Claus will be kind to them.

Don't disappoint the little folks on Christmas morning. The most triffing toy

pleases most children, and we have prices to suit all, -5 c, up into the dollars.

W. L. BLACK

Stoves

# and Heaters

are our specialties this month.

P.S. Step in and look at our lamps, and many other articles suitable for Holiday gifts.

# H. McD. LITTLE.



WE MUST MOVE our entire stock to make room for the carpenters.

Evorything will be sold at reduced prices, whether davaaged or not.

Special prices on lots of a dozen or more.

M. L. Jackson & Son



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### PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MUST BE MADE TO ORDER.

Not to Re Obtained in the Shops-A Lit the Disquisition on the Styles of Neck-Recent Yours

dent has his collars made to order. Un-questionably there is more comfort in house is on fire!"

by President Roosevelt. careless way quite becoming to him. once, and God bless you both."

with white dots.

neckwear looked as if they had been through a temple of justice!"

He liked to be at ease, and that's the treas, and alled un

related by the great bundle of material that was the fashion of the statesmen But for plain, common-sense, unconventional style, the Roosevelt collar is, like its wearer, a style of its owu,"-New York Sun.

## Lofty Innar Mountains

In the moon is nearly seven miles. The junity of running into Virginia for a Lelimitz range attains enormous alti- dehing trip, tudes above the average level of the Becoming interested in a discussio been estimated to attain the great 'semin' de white shad." height of 30,000 feet. All the" chief mountains of the moon which can be seen from the earth with a telescope bave had their heights ascertained, ish authorities in Uganda to utilize the her body was removed to the Citizena' The Germinn observers, Heer and Macd- zebra for transport purposes in that Evergreen cemetery, which adjoins the ler, have calculated the height of no country. It is contended that the charfower than 1.095 limme mountains. The acteristics of the animal render it spe-Doriel Mountains supply an instance stally suited to this district, since it Record, her grave is decorated with of great elevation, the peaks of the 16 instandy minimum against the ray- flowers and the small American flag three leading ones being between 25, ages of the mense fly and horse stek-660 feet and 26,000 feet bigh. Among ness, The plan suggested is the domesother lunar peaks may be mentioned deation of the adult autmat. The young Rhyghens, 21,000 feet; Hadley, 15,000 zebra cannot by reared. Apart from the feet; Bondley, 13,000 feet; and Wolf | 11,000 feet.

#### Tough. Trees which have grown on a north-

arn exposure, as on the north side of a fill, produce better, hurder and more durable lumber than those which have heen nampered by the southern sun. 41120

# GOOD Short Stories

When Mark Twain lived in Buffalo

wear Affected by Our Presidents of 46 made the acquaintance of some neighbors under peculiar circumstances. 

be kind he wears than in most others, tion case, Lord Morris, once chief jus mourn." On the side opposite this, man, and not man from monkeys, That, body any more than the high turn tice of Ireland, addressed the jury as "With a couragewers would be becoming to President follows: "I am compelled/to direct you born of loyalty she Roosevelt. The Roosevelt collar, if to find a verdict of guilty in this case, bath done what you care to get at its genesis, came in but you will easily see that I think it is she could." The Presidential favor when Grant was a trifling thing, which I regard as quite committee in i -clected the first time. But Grant wors undit to occupy my time. It is more charge of the ence-a bowknot tie, which gave the collar valuable than yours. At any rate, it is tion of the monu-a different appearance from that worn much better paid for. Find, therefore, the prisoner guilty of abduction, which "Lincoin was the first of our Presi- rests, mind ye, on four politis-the fath-"Lincoln was the first of our Press. rests, find ye, on four points the fault dents to discard the old-fashloned 2r was not averse, the mother was not stock, which, if worn now, would make opposed, the girl was willing and the boy was convaynient." The jury found man look as if he had a sore throat. boy was convayalent."-The jury found \_\_\_\_\_ Lincoln's collars when he became Pres- the prisoner guilty, and the judge sentient were part and parcel of his tenced him to remain in the dock till ! shirt 'sewed on,' as a woman would the rising of the court. Hardly had he ay. I am told that Lincoln was not delivered sentence than, turning to the noticeably fldy in his collars. - They sheriff, Lord Morris-said: "Let us go," had a wilfed look always. His favor. and, looking at the prisoner, he called ite neckwear was black slik tied in a across the court: "Marry the girl at

When Andrew Johnson succeeded to Some years ago Judge Jeremiah Wilthe Presidency the old stock returned son, who was acting as counsel for \_\_\_\_\_\_ to the White House. He wore the Admiral Schley when he passed away ment, after receiving neid's collar was rather insteful, a that with which he invested his client. turn-down-with square points.—His tie was black satin with a square bow. "Mr. Artiur was the most correct dresser of recent Presidents. He wore a bigh collar with points slightly turn-a the hudge and prosecutor were the budge and the defendant, but the jury remain-the state of the battle is ap-ported. The judge and prosecutor were the budge and prosecutor were the budge and the defendant, but the jury remain-the state of the battle is ap-ported. The judge and prosecutor were the budge and prosecutor were the budge and the defendant, but the provent at the budge and prosecutor were the budge and prosecutor were the budge and the battle is ap-ported. The judge and prosecutor were the budge and prosecutor were the budge and the battle is ap-ported. The judge and prosecutor were the budge and the defendant, but the provent at the form the outside. have two rooms on the dirst-floor-or 'Counter the budge and the battle is ap-the budge and the battle is ap-the budge and prosecutor were the budge and the defendant, but the provent at the budge and prosecutor were the budge and the battle is ap-the budge and prosecutor were the budge and the battle is ap-the b field's collar was rather tasteful, a that with which he invested his client. ten feet high.

thank you with all my heart."

## With Applogtes to the Shad.

spring the usual fever of that season The height of the highest mountain asserted liself, and he took the oppor-

moon's surface, and are sometimes seen of the marits of the various fish in the projected for beyond the regular curva- Virginia streams, be turned at length the same moment a Confederate colonel lar contour, and glying it a notched or "Unele, don't you think yellow perch servated uspect. Several of the peaks is altogether the best fish in the river?"

Zebras as Beasts of Burden. An attempt is to be made by the Britmother and it is considered that if the minul were accustomed to the presence of ninn while very young in the course of a few years a large supply of zebras will be available for work.

Pain is the shadow that follows plos

A CIVIL WAR HERDINE Story of Jenuie Wade, Who Was Killed | rofessor Haceket Gives Out a

Jennie-Wade's grave, which is, located beside her parents' in the Citizens' distinguished, German naturalist, and Evergreen cemetery, adjoining the the world's greatest living advocate of Philadelphia National cemetery, is now marked by a monument erected by the-Women's Relief Corps of Iowa. The pedestal is of American gray granite. the four sides of which are highly pol-Emerging from his house one morning, lished. Surmounting the podestal stands.



from varlwide stand-up collar, which was encir- suddenly at Washington, D. C., was de- ous sections of the country, had placed paleontological research shall reveal. where stand-up collar, which was encir-cled by a black satin stock with a fending a contractor accused of de-short, stiff bow. "Mr. Hayes' collar was a broad, turn-down with long points, but it was not bigh. It didn't make much difference wither But when Mr. Wilson made his the statue present of the statue present of the statue present of the statue present of the vegetable and animal worlds living and extinct on the basis bigh. It didn't make much difference client. But when Mr. Wilson made his the statue present a good likeness of works living and extinct on the basis the statue present a good likeness of the monu-front was covered by his beard. Gar-wore a brighter crown of glory than ment is about \$1,000 and it stands over been called a vast pedigree tree, with

was the first President to wear a the judge said: "Though it is my pain- each side of the house, and a stairway Twenty-five years before the discov-

"Mr. Clevelund's collars and style of able Jury never dragged a verdict borhood possessed fewer houses, and twoen the highest ape and the lowest this one, being located on high ground, human. de from the same patterns as those . When Sarah Bernhardt was recently was in full view of -the Confederate In 1890 Dr. Eugene Dubois, a Dutch suft. compliment after part of the house, entering the roof up. Mr. McKinley's neckwear was in the witchery of Nell, or the magle and ] The positions of the doors and the those of a fully developed human of keeping with his character, simple and somewhat awful splendor of Sarah windows of the house are as they were medium height. Siddons? And who that loved the the on July 3, 1863. A number of bullets "There have been a good many ater could doubt that a like tradition passed entirely through the two win-changes in Presidential neckwear since would carry Mme. Bernhardt's name dow sushes. The marks of these but Steatists differed as to the origin of 1825, when John Q. Adams wore the and more than her name, herself-down liets display the position of the windows high collar which was completely en- the years?" Mine. Bernhardt, however, and the doors at that time. The door, Cope, of the University of Pennsyllid not-scem-to-be-unduly-impressed, as-seen through the back window, dis and when called upon to reply content- plays a number of bullet holes which species of the home neanderthatensis of the early period. I think he was the eff herself with saying simply: "Ladies were as clearly pierced as if made by and about 17,006 years old. last President to appear in that style, and gentlemen. I cannot speak English, as anger. The bullet that proved fatal to comely Jennio Wade, who was then 20 years of age, passed through the panel of the outer door and through the door between the rooms, which was breast of the herolue, who had been performing her household duties at the

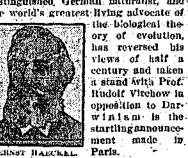
Her married mater lay mick abed i the room adjoining at the time, and she, too, had a narrow escape from fell near the place that Jenulo had fallen. The Confederates were occupying took possession of the grounds, the rule comm was secured and used for the interment of the herofne Jennie. Later Sutional, where it now reate, Kyory placed thereon by the G. A. R. nost.

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Much Easter, "It's easter to do one thing than to a two things at once." "Perhaps; but It's ender for twelve

men to do two things at once." "How do you mean?"

MONKEYS DEGENERATE MEN. That Professor Ernst Hacckel, the



of the theory, advanced for the first On another side, "Whatsoever God time only a few months ago by Virquestionably there is more comfort in On one occasion, in trying an abdue, willeth must be, though a nation chow, that monkeys are descended from in fact, monkeys are nothing less than degenerated humans.

> Erist Hacckel, now professor zoology at Jena University, was the first distinguished acientist to fully accent Darwin's theory when the "Origin of Species" was published. The scien tific world was trembling on the brink of the revolution he caused later by he publication of "The Descent of Man," when Haeckel anticipated Darwin in his most far-reaching concluions, and in a measure prepared theworld for the startling doctrines hinted it in the "Origin of Species" and fully romulgated in "The Descent of Man." Since then Haeckel has been the most, advanced among the evolutionists. He has long asserted that the history of man is complete in all its essential details, and that all that now remains toconcrete evidence as zoological and

ancy scarf, which was always set of ful duty to discharge you, I cannot re- in the rear room leads to a second floor, ery of Dubols' pithecanthropus Haeckei | Giles tells a story of a Chinese physiy a handsome but never loud scarf frain from congratulating you upon where two plastered rooms are found, had foreseen in his phylogeny such a clan who had blunderingly mismanaga. He had, so I am told, the biggest having retained so eloquent an advo- each having a small window in the end teresture, and he had christened it "pith- | ed a case to which he had been called in tock of neckwear of any of the Presi- cate!" Turning to the jury, the court of the house, the sides of the bouse ! "canthropus allalus," or the apelike 

Mr. Cleveland never confined limself of honor at a luncheon, given by the -to-one-kind of collar. Usaw him at the second inaugural ball, when he were plain, wide, turndown, under-which "President Harrison wore a turn-down collar, broad and simple, and a black the orgent to sudy mod-undiscovered creature. There were only inark for many bullets. The marks of over a hundred which struck the "President Harrison wore a turn-down collar, broad and simple, and a black the orgent to sudy-mod-undiscovered creature. There were only inark for many bullets. The marks of over a hundred which struck the "President Harrison wore a turn-black the orgent to sudy. "Me a white string tie. "Me so down collar, broad and simple, and a black the orgent to south the struck the constructed theoretically from these black the orgent to south the struck the creature back and turning is to learn to swim." plain black the except on state occa- her usual irresponsibility, failed to ap | apparently as if made but yesterday. showed that the creature had cranial sions, when his neckwear was conven- pear until every one had become thor- The house at the present time is used capacity for exactly 1,000 c. M. 3, as aughly vexed and most uncomfortable. as a museum and among the numerous against the cranial capacity of the high-"President McKiniey usually wore a Then Anthony Hope made a most clab- relice displayed is shown the six-inch est known gorilla of 65 c. M. 3, and the standup collar with slight flare points, orats epecch in honor of the great ac- shell that passed through the upper cranial capacity of the lowest form of sort of collar for a man to wear if he compliment, ending with the following passing through the milddle wall and or the bushman of Australia, with 1300 wants to feel comfortable in a stand- peroration: "Who present had not felt dropping on the outer side of the house, c. M. S. The thigh bone and teeth were

> Dubols called his discovery the pithe canthropus crectus, or the apelike man the pithecanthronus, and the late Prof. Vania, was of the opinion that it was a To Hacckel the discovery was of in

mense importance. In September, last year, he organized a small expedition and set out for Juva in the hope of making fresh discoveries corroborative of dent relates that with the coming of opened at the time, and plerced the his systematic phylogeny. He, with all Dubots' discovery, regarded the pline canthropus as having indisputable visuni ovidence of one of the most import and steps in the evolution of man.

"If Prof. Haeckel has made any such discovery," said Dr. Edgar Grant Conkits, professor of zoology at the University of Pennsylvania, "or if he has recanted his former multitudinops, write the grounds just then. They had taken lings and lecturings sufficiently to make 80,000 feet in altitude, while one has her perch am do bes' fish beah, slways care of the dead colonel's body and of the most summariable second them in had constructed a rough coffis for his of the most remarkable revolutions in interment, but later a bederal column he has made discoveries there," continust Prof. Conklin, buying) explained Hacekel's position with regard to evotuition, "whitch would cause him to reverse all his established views, to recant the preachings of a busy and a long lifetime, they must be of an losportance I cannot pretend to exiculate

#### Illa Occupation Gone "Dis Strallan ballot system bez (t totally rathe me," and the colored cam ndgaer.

"How is that?" "I wuz do champion voter in th countyP---Atlanta Constitution.

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It is the popular bellef that Minister Wu has a monopoly of all the humor to be obtained from Obina, but Herbert

CODBUITATION. -The-Indignant-family-selzed-blm andtled him up, but in the night he managed to free himself, and escaped by swimming a river, which cut off pur-



JACQUES INAUDI, JACQUER INAUDI, THE MENTAL MARVEL. TWO INTAINS, AT KEITHS.

The neusation of the year in Phila-delphin Theatres has been scored by In-audi, the Mental Marvel. A few of the newspaper exchangelons follow: the newspaper exchangious follow: Miraculous-Item, More than human, Audience spellbound-Press, A mind mirnolo-North American. Astound miritano-yorm American. Association delighted-Times. Of the spectacular productions, in which to spectacular heres follows entitusing commonda-tion: Apsolutely flawless Public Led-

thestriffed the nutlence-Talp graph. Moro pictureaque, gorgeous artistic from any myolty introduced in Both cards have drawn many of our nords to Philadolphia's mant populat

Theatre Never Made the Effort. Muggins-Do you bellove that a wome

an can't keep a secrot? Buggina-I don't know, I don't hetoye a woman over tried .-- Philadelphia-Record.

True love makes mankind commit-many follog, but settlem, if ever, make them commit orimes. There never was a day that did not bring its own opportunity for define, that never could have been done before, and never can be again.

"Well, it's easter for a jury to arriv at two verdicts than one."-Philadalphia Record.

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communication. No such dream needed at that which was given to Abimelech, warn-ing him against on unlawful marriage, when we have the records of the county of how to Phareah about the seven the records of the seven the seven the records of the seven the seven to the rest the records of the seven the seven bther personage came through the dream

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spondence Boston Transcript. Another Compliment Gone Wrong,

"This ple is excellent," said the min- | keep the passover and start from Egypt fater, who had been invited out to tea and Mrs. Bjenkins, being a church member, had to swallow her pride and 3/IY: "Yos; I. got\_R. at\_the\_baker's."-Som

## cryffle Journal. Virtuos of Stale Bread.

New bread is well known to be loss New bread is well known to be loss lever, or the athelst, on the unnostic. digestible than stale bread, although it Such as there both not been, nor sha red not be so. There can be no question, however, of the vastly superior flavor of the former, and hence the preference of many people for hot rolls for breakfast. So far the painte would appear not to be a safe guide to di-character as Jehovak's the insult.—He would character as Jehovak's representative, and he rebukes the insult.—He would cestion. Hot rolls, however, when mas- and he deated properly should not offer any this final interview. difficulty to the digestive organs. A slice of state bread on being broken with the teeth resolves into more or less hard, gritty particles, which, unless they were softened by the soften. would be almost impossible to swallow. The particles would irritate the throat ! This act, of course, partially digests the brend and thus makes it in the way a nothing, while Joho-tab way a nothing, while Joho-tab way alprease over each and all, a fit state for digertion and absorption. This anazingly strengthened the faith arther on in the allmentary tract, This of Israel, and prepared them to leave Is why state bread appears to be more direstille that new bread.

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About mignight: reasons in a paulon its of the day of the interview, though that paulon is not expressly said. If so, the day the this was the fourteenth of the month, and alone. the preparations of the had been in progress at least since the tenth day of the month (12:3, 6). Of meaning of the preparation -All the firsthorn, ...thal die: Mis--All the firsthorn, ...thal die: Mis-Rovernment results in terrible calami-ties, failing aike on the rulity and on the innocent. It is hard for a believer to explain this, but explanation is atili-less possible on the theory of the unbebe any more; bo the American Revised Version, "Like it," in the other ver-sions, is superfluctus.—These thy ser-vants shall come days unto nee; it will be isgypt that will beg then, and not hot enger: Thus terminating

PRACITING POINTS

Wo have been a meet of champions,-one king with all Exypt back of him, and one with God back of him. In every onset through a whole year Phur-noli went down, but grow more abatha-ate with every defent. This may have bedienity. Noto the progress of the battle, The

digestible than new bread. New bread, on the contrary, is soft, doughy or plastle, and there appears to be no necessity to soften it with sullya, hence it escupes the preliminary di-terms of the preliminary di-terms o than all armics of Daypt were put on the radiate or coupting them. They could not even have alarted with anything less terrible. It took a high hand and a strong arm to fetch them out, The labor of a few millions of playon wes

Teach, 1 it was the cause of the weak, wronged, and outraged, against the strong and cruel oppressor. It requires no thinking to know which side God would take. 2. The result was meant to be an op-

2. The result was meaning to be an ob-ject lesson for all subsequent ages and peoples. It prevented Egypt from in-terforing with Israel for 3 centurles; it greatly impressed the peoples through whose lands they must pass; it had a great effect on the people whose lands they must pass; it had a great effect on the people of Canaan to whom they came; it has been text; sermon and exhortation in all similar cases ever since. THE LESSON OUTLINE. The God of Israel A Father: Israel is my son, my first-born (Exoft, 22, 23). The God of Israel (Exoft, 10 constraints) ( To faiter would be sin." -The Sunday School Times

SAN FRANCISCO'S LABOR PARTY MUSICIAN MAYOR.

Eugene E. Schmitz, leader of the or chestra at the Columbia Theater, was A Revealer: By my name Jehovah I was not nown (Exod. 6:2, 3). I am that I am (Exod. Labor ticket, and for three weeks waged an aggressive campaign.

He began his work as a drummer boy n "the old Simulard Theater." Fron there he worked his way up to lead-- prehin of the California Theater areaez tra, which position he accepted in 1895.



He has been a leader of orchestra eve

As to the ceneral trend of his policy Mr. Schmitz says: "I want to see more friendly relations between the employer and employed. I want peace, peace, peace. I believe that in a peaceful union and in the general diffusion of education lie the hope of advancing civilization and the certainty of a national prosperity. I believe in fair consideration for invested capital as correlative to similar consideration for organized labor. I am in favor of peacef measures at all hazards. In every rela tion between the employer and the employed, and I thoroughly deplore any resort to violence in the settlement of

How He Got His Name

Nicknames, whether bestowed for ne enlighties of personal appearance or for some incident in which the beaver had a part, are usually more characteristic than those conferred at the baptismal font. The Rev. Mr. Tuckwell, in his "Reminiscences of Oxford," tells how a former deau of Ohrist Church came to be known as "Presence-of-Mind"

panlon in his undergraduate days in the thirtles, the future dean returned

"Where is Tom?" askiel one of the friends.

"We had an accident," Smith admitronh was, of course, ignorant at the time of the interview, but Moses knew, were building to mean of the were balling it Tom fell over into the water. He caught hold of the skiff and wiled it down to the water's edge."

"Well?" cried his excited listeners, "Neither of us could swim," continued Smith, calmity, "and if I had not, with great presence of mind, hit him on the head with a bout-book, both of us would bave been drowned?"

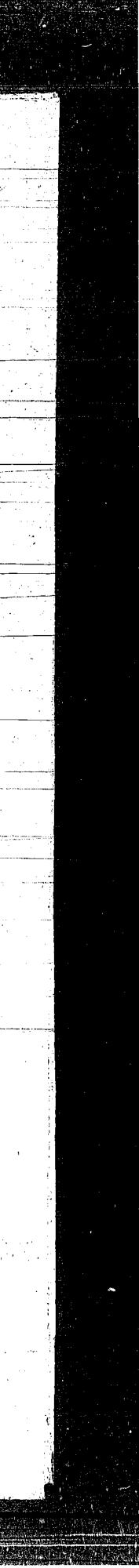
It is a pleasure to know that the boathook did its work imperfectly, and that Smith's companion got ashore.

# Train's Whim.

Before we left the ante-room, writes a contributor to Harper's Magazino. George Francis Train particularly requested me not to introduce him to the audience, and I told him (for he called It "a white of his") that life little white should be respected. When we reached the stage I began, after a while, to feel not a little nervous for fear that he would never introduce himself. But he at last areas, and taking a semicircular sweep to the left, and then proceeding to the front, opened something like this

"Ladies and Clentlement: 1 havefectured smary-sycars, and so fa 🛶 many -- towns, - large --- and --- small, -I have traveled-north south contand -- weat, I -- have - met- many --- save great - men, But - I - have never - yot --- in -- all -- my -- travels -- met the -- president -- of -> a -- country

After this deliverance the house, which, had stared at me for several minutes with vexed impatience for not "pressing the button," was convulsed at my expense, and gave him unremit. time attention to the end



	HAMMONTON	Petit Jurymen.	
· · · · ·	Directory	We give below a list of citizens chosen to serve as petit jurymen at the December term of Court. Hammouton	THE REPUBLICAN OFFICE
······	MUNICIPAL.	has fared sumptuously.	I ME REPUBLICAN OFFICE
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THE	JUSTICES. Ches Woodputt, Jos H Garcon E L Caufman	Atlantic City Justice Siebert Isane Bacharach	Is well equipped for any kind of
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Posters	days,7:30 a.m. Morning Frayer, Litaby, and Bermen, 2nd. and 4th Sandays at 10.36 a.m. Evensong 7:50 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.	A Certain Cure for Dysentery and	
Dodgers	Priday Evonsong, 7.80. Saints Day Celebra- tion, 7:30 a.m. Special services in Adventand	Diarrhoea. "Some years ago I was one of a party	Atlantic City R. R.
Bill-Heads	tion, 7:39 a.m. Special sorvices in Auventanu Lent.	that intended making a long bioycle trin," says F. L. Taylor, of New Albany.	Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1901 DOWN TRAINS. Subject to change. UP TRAINS.
Statements	MSTRODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev F L Jewelt paster. Sanday services: class 9.30 a.m.	that intended making a long bioyole trip," says F. L. Taylor, of New Albany, <u>Bradford County, Pa. "I was taken</u> suddenly with diarrhoes, and was about to give mother the mean Editor Wood	Sund Sund Sund Ac
Letter-heads	Enworth League A 30 n. m., preaching 7.15.	to give up the trip when Editor Ward, of the Laceyville "Messenger," suggest-	p: m. s. bl. c. m. p.m. p.m. p. m. p. m. a.  FT A TJORS.  s. m. a. m. b. m. a. b. p. m. p. m. a. bit a.    5 00  0 00  8 00  6 306  164  00/2 (9 8 00)    5 12  9 12  8 126  6 216  251  10/2 10 8 10)  10/8 10 10    5 12  9 12  8 126  6 216  251  10/2 10 8 10)  10/8 10 10  0 11 40  0 20(0 5 10 50)    5 12  9 12  8 126  6 251  10/2 10 8 10)  10/8 10  0 11 40  0 20(0 5 40 28)  10/8 14    6 19  8 226  6 505 38
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