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eart after this to ask for a crust of

fortune in a mine before risking any more money on him." "That's what I tell ma."

to pay the first interest that fell due

The same day I met the young girl

up a pen and wrote:
"Thomas Williams."
"You Tom Williams?" I exclaimed.
"Yes. What do you know about

"Son of Farmer Williams?"
"Yes."
"Sold your mine?"
"Yes; I've sold a mine in Colorado, or two-thirds of it. This money I'm leaving with you is the first cash payment; there are two others of \$50,000 each."

"Has your father's farm gone to the

"No; I'm in time for that. I was afraid I wouldn't be, though, Anyway, I'd have bought it back. It'lt hadn't been for the money father sent me I couldn't have carried the sical

me I couldn't have carried the lical through. I expected the farm to go for the mine."

"And the young girl to whom we gave drafts payable to your order?"

He colored and said: "It's in with the rest, but she and I'll be one anyway. I shall transfer two-thirds of this deposit to father. I took him and mother in for thirds."

I went to see the old farmer and

and mother in for thirds."

I went to see the old farmer and his wife and found them jubilan: "I told you I had confidence in my boy." the farmer said. "He was always straight."

I attended Tom Williams' wedding and kissed the bride. I couldn't help

ed to

"Son of Farmer Williams?"

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Pensions From Napoleon.

Paris has a dozen old soldiers who draw pensions that come to them from the great Emperor Napoleon 1. These are not heroes of his epoch, for the last of those died long years ago. But Napoleon by his will devised several millions of francs to his companions in arms, and this capital in default of heirs of the grand army was deposited In arms, and this capital in default of heirs of the grand army was deposited in the public treasury. Today the revenue this fund produces is paid out in the form of pensions of 200 france each to old soldiers in French territory, and Paris has twelve of these beneficiaries to whom at the first of the year these little pensions are remitted—Paris Figure.

A Wise Woman.

Mr Snaggle (snappishly)—Don't be correcting that boy always, Sarah. Let nature take its course, won't you?

Mrs. Snaggle (laying aside the shingle—I'll do nothing of the sort, Mr. Snaggle. I don't intend that any woman shall have such a husband as I've got if I can prevent it.

A Paradexical Reply.
"Doctor, do you think eyeglasses will alter my appearance?" inquired Mrs.
Gunson anxiously.
"I shall at least expect them to improve your looks," replied the physician.—Lippincott's.

The Boy's Bit.
"You seem to have got your boys interested in mythology very nicely."
"Yes; I explained to them that Hercules held a championship."—Washing-

How His Old Father and Mother Stood by Their Son Even to Giving Up the Farm

By F. A. MITCHEL

ncidents typifying the different phases human life is witnessed by any class that every day passes before ankers. Sometimes whole stories are enacted before us spread over a term MISS FLORENCE POWELI

over his head came to my desk and, pulling out a wallet, asked for a draft on Denver for \$200 in favor of Thomas Williams. He counted out the money and then, having nothing to do while ture of misery.

"I know what yer mean," he said,
"but ma she won't keep back anything the boy wants. She never did.
I always told her she'd spoil him."

"I'm afraid she has spoiled him. "I'm sendin' the money," be said, 
"to my boy out in Colorado. He went 
out there a year ago, takin' some 
money with him that I give him, but 
he hasn't had much luck, and it's all 
gone. First he got sick; then when 
he got well he went prospectin' and 
struck somepin that looked good, but 
some other fellers jumped his claim, 
whatever that means, and took it all 
away from him You should know that your son is not wasting your money at gambling or something like that and telling you that he's on the verge of making a

o a horsepittle and stayed there three months. Now he's got out of the horsepittle and lookin about for sometry. I'm sendin' this name to sixe to him I said: ple. I'm sendin' this money to give him a chanct. Tom's his mother's pet and she lays awake nights wordin about him. I'm mighty fond of the boy myself somehow. He was always a smart little chap—took lots of prizes to him I said:
"Hadiv't you better think this over?"
He stood, his eyes fixed on vacancy,
slovily swaying or tottering, and I
knew there was a great contest going
ou in his mind. His love for his boy

and things at refule.

"When he got old enough to work I wanted him to help me on the farm. He tried it for awhile, but I see purty quick he didn't take to it. He was too smart to be coutented to follow a constant to be contented to follow a constant to be constant to be constant to be constant. plow same 's his father, who didn't hever get no eddication. So I says to him one day: Tommy, reckon you'd the transaction as a sale, for he failed harder or to the city and work that octter go to the city and work that a-way. This don't suit you.' He was mighty well pleased at that. It al-most broke ma's heart to part with

ilm, but she knowed it was better for him and let him go.
"Tom didn't like it in town so well is he thought he would. Leastaways ne didn't stay long in the place he went into. They must 'a' thought a neap of him, though, for they raised his salary twice, so he wrote me. But he got into a fight with one of the head clerks and got himself discharged. He said the bead clerk accused him of for private receptions, concert

on the street whom I was sure was Tom's sweetheart. I stopped her and asked: "Is Farmer Williams turned out of house and home?"
"Not yet, sir."
"But he will be?"
"I suppose so."
"Has his son sent him anything to Harness and Shoe Repairing up \$500 and give it to him, and he At this moment a clerk laid the farmer's draft on my desk, and the first chapter of his story was finished, help him?"
"No, sir. He wrote to say that he dirst chapter of his story was finished, for he began to count over his solled and torn bills, now and again wetting his thumb on his lip as he turned them to the began to the began to the began to count over his solled his could not help it."

"H'm. Do you think a son who will treat his father and mother like that Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Scouring. Altering, Repairing, Dry Cleaning Silks of all kinds, Kid Gloves, Tips Cleaned and Curled his thumb on his lip as he turned then ip. Then, leaving them to me and arefully folding his draft, he put it in up. Then, leaving them to me and carefully folding his draft, he put it in his wallet, crammed the wallet down into the bottom of his pocket and shamed at giving her this useless pain. I walked on.

hone 319-L Riverton, N. J.
Work called for and delivered About a month after this a strapping young fellow with a fine, manly face came into the bank and said he wished to open an account, I assented, and he made a deposit of \$49,500.

"Will you please leave your signature in this book?" I said. He took 736 Parry Avenue, Palmyra, N. J.
Bregder of
Utility Stock, from day-old chicks upwards
Balanced ration chicken feed
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sgg tester, natural hen incubator, Tyros
Hygrometer and Kant Clog Sprayer
Baby chick food
Presh eggsd ily to make a chapter, but there is a ed deal beneath the few words re-

draft to cover the amount.
"To whom will you have it made payable?" I asked. A Versatile Garden.

The dwellers in a seaport town of Massachusetts are justly proud of their gardens. It remained for a visitor from a tiny viliage "way round the Cape" to say the first slightly disparaging word of these gardens. "Isn't this beautiful?" his hostess asked as she paused under a rose arbor and looked back over the stately ranks of larkspur, monk's hood, hollyhocks I ordered the draft made out, and

to retered the draft made out, and the girl stood waiting. Unlike the farmer, she didn't tell all I would have liked to know, so I asked: "Is Tom Williams your brother?" "No." she replied, looking down on

risn't this beautiful? This houtes asked as she paused under a rose arbor and looked back over the stately ranks of larkspur, monk's hood, holybock and many other favorites stately ranks of larkspur, monk's hood, holybock and many other favorites stately ranks of larkspur, monk's hood, holybock and many other favorites stately ranks of larkspur, monk's hood, holybock and many other favorites stately ranks of larkspur, monk's hood, holybock and many other favorites stately ranks of larkspur, monk's hood, holybock and hol the floor.

I had not liked the indications as to

# beart after this to ask for a ct., f of \$13.50, which convinced me time from had accepted the last amount she had sent him. Then one day the old farmer came in pale and trembling, evidently just out of a sickbed, with the check of a mortgage company for \$1,000. He asked for a draft in exchange for it payable to this vampire of a son. We bankers make it a rule to mind our own business, but I had reached a point where I could no longer refrain from warning this poor old man. "So you have mortgaged your farm to send money to your son?" I said. "Yes; Tom's in powerful need of money. The mine he thought was gon't to turn out so fine petered out. He says it closed up as he went down instead of openin." "And you lost all the money you sent him for the development?" CANDIED **FRUITS**

By ARTHUR BINGHAM

When I started to practice meantime there was one admonition laid down by the gentleman who delivered the final address to our class when we were graduated that had greatly impressed me. It was this:

"Remember that mind has a great effect over matter. Therefore try to detract so far as possible from the terror your patients naturally have for you as practitioners. Above all things, preserve a cheerful exterior. The more hopeless a case appears to you the more hopeful appear to be, for by giving way to your anticipations you lessen the patient's chances for recovery, and you may be wrong in your prognosis. Do not force patients to take your remedies if it can possibly be avoided. Rather persuade them or banter them. Remedies taken against a patient's will are apt not to act as remedies. Better a prescription of something to divert the attention from the disease than fix it on that disease by unwelcome doses." him for the development?"
"Yes, we lost it," replied the old man "I dunno. Tom's got another mine. He says, he's sure o' this."

"Of course it's no business of mine, but I don't like to see you, an old man, mortgaging your farm to send money to a son who should be giving you money instead of you giving it to him. money instead of you giving it to him. Suppose you can't pay the interest on the mortgage when it is due. You will lose your farm."

The old man stood wiping his face with a bandanna handkerchief, the pic-

from the disease than fix it on that disease by unwelcome doses."

It seemed to me that there was a lot of common sense in this advice, and I cut it out of the printed address and pasted it within my writing desk in order that whenever I opened the desk I saw the injunction staring me in the face, so that it was impossible for me to forget it. I truly believe I would have built up a large practice by observing it had not that very observation of it on one occasion led to my leaving the profession.

I had been practicing but a short time when, returning to my office one

time when, returning to my office one day, I found a note from a stranger stating that a member of his family needed treatment, but was much averse to receiving a visit from a phy-sician or taking remedies. He suggest-ed that I call without the patient's

down, was very easy for me. I went to the house, rang the bell and was admitted to the drawing room, where I was received by a very thin woman who did not appear to know my errand, so I told her of the note that had been left at my office. She seemed to be slow in understanding me-at any rate, for some reason, did not report of the state of on the mortgage. I knew this, because I saw in a newspaper a legal notice of foreclosure proceedings on his of foreclosure proceedings on his farm.

"Well," I sighed, laying down the paper, "the old man has given his home to his reproduct son; he has nothing more to give. I shall not suffer again at seeing him come into the bank to do what I can't prevent his doing." spond very freely, making vague re-marks such as "Just so," "A doctor?" "I'll see." indicating that she had not

presently returning, asked me to walk upstairs. I did so and was ushered having left me with her, it was evident that she was the patient. I went deat that sale was the patient. A went in armed with my cheerlest smile, took the girl's hand as a matter of civility, thereby getting her pulse—it beat a trifle quicker than normal—sat down by her, said something to make her laugh and saw that her tongue was slightly conted. In this fashion I rat-tled on, telling her stories and interest-ing her until I and secured her confdence and a predisposition in my favor.

Then I said abruptly: "But you're not looking very well today." Then she told me that her back was mentioned symptoms that indicated to me a condition very common and for which there were a number of simple remedies. When I went away I told her that I would send her a box of candled fruit, a few of which I thought she would like every day. Then I left her to have some medicine I intended for her divided between half a dozen real candled fruits and

half a dozen real candled fruits and sent them to her with my compliments. I called again soon and asked the lady who had received me how she had managed to impose upon the young lady that I was not a doctor; that it was important that I should know what story she had told in order that what I should say would tally with it. She told me not to worry about that; she had given a good reason for my calls. I asked her if I was to see the person who had left word at my office for me to treat the young lady, and she said he was away and

at my office for me to treat the young lady, and she said he was away and would be away several weeks.

By the time he returned I had made love to my patient, and she had responded favorably. Indeed, she sent me to him—a mere form, she said—he being her uncle, to ask for her hand. I did so, announcing myself as the physician he had asked to treat a member of his family.

"Well," he asked, "did you pull the wool over the old girl's eyes?"

I didn't understand what he meant by the "old" girl, but I replied that I had succeeded admirably. I went on, but wilen I said sociething about the young lady he interrupted me.

young lady be interrupted me.
"Young lady be banged! She's fifty-

It came out that the elderly woman was my intended patient. I had given myself away to her at my entrance, and she had taken me to see the young lady, asking her to act in her stoad. The girl from pure mischlef consented to do so, but there were two of us had by our own petard. The two older ones were brother and sister; the girl was their niece, an orphan and possessing a fortune.

I married her, and she preferred that I devote myself to taking care of her property rather than sending patients candied fruits.

Mrs. A.—I do love lobsters, but never bave them at home because I seems so inhuman to kill them by put ting them in a kettle of boiling wa ter. Mrs. B.—Gracious! I never kil them that way—it would be too hor rible. I always put them on in cold water and let them come to a boil—Boston Transcrint.

# REVEALED

What a Discarded Lover's Heroism and Sacrifice Brought Him

By Addison Howard Gibson

own upon a little cabin on the dry man who were slowly walking up and "I was so happy, Rachel," the mar your school up in the Wyoming moun home. I thought you were coming to I've loved you a long time."

Dan Southard leaned toward the gir to study the effect of his avowal or

from the man's eager face and looked off across the moonlit prairie.
"I've been working and waiting, Ra chel," he continued, his voice husky with feeling, "until I had something to offer you. I was sure you wouldn't you're not that kind.

"But-I've loved you ever since tw rears ago, when we all came out t these prairies together in our covered wagons. I remember, after we were here, how bravely you worked to help ably before you went with your uncl

"Dan," she exclaimed almost stern and that I call without the intients in Jan," she exclaimed almost steraction and studying the case without asking for symptoms after the stereotyped indical fashion.

This, owing to the rule I had inid Mother and I were not very brave Mother and I were not very brave, for we shed tears most of the way. though no one knew it. We came be-cause it was the only thing to do; but this pioneer life is a hard, hard one. "In my heart I am at war with it and always have been. It takes away youth and kills all high and noble ambitions. See how mother has aged during the two years we have lived here. It makes me bitter. That's why I go back to teach, I'm going to make county to take them away from the

> life." shall never work as your mother has had to; I promise it," then suddenly, with a catch in his voice, "Say, girlie, there's no truth in the report about your caring for that rich Wyoming ranchings?"

> "Mr. Miles has been very kind to "Mr. Miles has been very kind to me," she answered without pretending not to understand. "He has offered to let father and mother have the lovely home he owns in Denver if I'll marry him. It would be an ideal place for them to end their days in."
>
> "My God, girlle! I couldn't stand it to see you the wife of another!" the

to see you the wife of another?" the young man cried, his strong frame shaken with emotion.

"You mustn't care so much, Dan, she returned, tender pity for his suf-fering making her tones kind. "Get a better girl to share your home—one

who will love you enough to make the best of this hard life."

"Never, never, Rachel!" he answered, with passion. "I love only you. If you could but reali my heart and see how much you would surely care just a little for me. Your ranchman, rich as he is, will never love you as I do, Rachel! Never!"

"I couldn't love any man well enough to give up all I enjoy and settle down to this isolated life, this continual treadmill of drudgery," she retorted, turning away, then in a milder tone, "Forget me, Dan."

"Forget her! That he would never do—he never could. There was a time—it was when they lived in their covered wagons and camped at night by the trail; yes, and even after they were settled here—that he had thought she cared for him.

she cared for him.

Those had been the happiest days in Southard's life. He had never dreamed that she hated those free, rolling

prairies so intensely.

Blind to this, he had been toiling on his new claim to get things in good shape before asking her to marry him. Bitterly now he felt that it was all labor lost, for without Rachel Winten

nothing was worth while.

After gazing at the girl a mement in silent reproach Southard walked over to his tethered horse, mounted and

rode away.

The moon climbed higher as Rachel stood looking after the vanishing stood looking after the vanishing horseman.

"Poor Dan!" she murmured. "He is so strong and good. Father and mother love him like a son, but I just can't, can't!" And the tears gathered in her eyes.

"I was intended for something better. If I wasn't, why should I dislike the rough, crude ways of pioneer life so terribly?"

With this question on her lips Rachel Winton entered the cabin, where her parents were already asleep, and sought her couch.

For a long time she lay awake, her mind, much against her will, busy comparing young Southard and Mr. Niles.

Dan's clear cut but somewhat Boyish face lost nothing by comparison with that of the bearded, middle aged ranch-

man who had been wooing her per-sistently for the past year.

Life with one meant the unceasing drudgery of the prairie farm; with the other, wealth to enable her to live wherever she might choose herself and also give her parents a comfortable home.

home.

But which of the men held the key to her heart?

Really she could not tell, but she grew drowsy making herself believe she

would be able in any event to compel her mind, with its power of judging wisely to control her heart. Toward nidnight she was aroused by a strange pungent smell pervad-ing her little room. Her breathing was not quite free. What could it

mean?
She lay for a minute dazed, yet with
what sense she could command, trying
to discover the cause of the odor that
was gaining in strength and stifling ower. Suddenly a great crimson light illu-

Suddenly a great crimson light illu-mined the small window. With a quick movement Rachel sprang from bed, and as she did so there came to her ears the rapid beat of a horse's boofs on the prairie road. Then she heard Dan's voice bur-dened with awful import

dened with awful import,
"Rachel!" he called, "Mr. Winton! Get up! Get up quick! The prairie is

Get up! Get up quick! The prairie is on fire?"

"Father! Mother!" the girl called, running to their bed. "Get up! Do you hear? There is a big fire. Yes, Dan," she called from the window as she helped her mother to dress, "There's not a minute to lose," Southard called back. "The fire is sweening this way a faut as strong. sweeping this way as fast as a strong wind can bring it."

er. The Wintons understood the terrible

The Wintons understood the terrible danger impending.

Not only the cabin, but stock, crops, even they themselves, were at the mercy of those leaping flames.

"Bring the blankets, quick!" shouted Southard. Obeying him instantly, Rachel dragged every blanket out of the house.

he house. Dan had ridden his horse to the little spring in the hollow and was rapidly filling every pail he had been able to find about the place.

Acting under his directions, the girl mounted her father's pony, and she and Dan carried water for Mr. and Mrs. Whiten to wat the blankets this

eing their only means of fighting the

How they worked and fought! It seemed as if the whole world was ar-rayed against them, and all the while the moon looked down, cold and unthe moon looked down, cold and un-caring, while the fire swept fiercely onward until it caught in a row of dry cornstalks that reached nearly to the cabin. Here the battle must be fought

with renewed energy.

The smoke of the burning grass and grain assailed their nostrils, scorched their throats and blinded their eyes, but with hands torn and blistered they toiled on.

When the old couple fell back over-

come Dan and Rachel took their places with the heavy wet blankets and worked side by side. Inch by inch hey beat back the angry flames. Even in that terrible situation the girl felt-a singular strength and cool-ness in working by Southard's side. She felt that the enemy must yield to such grand and compelling superior-

When the fire attacked them from another vulnerable point it was Dan's exhaustless energy that saved the day. By sacrificing a patch of ripe grain, through a prompt back fire, the foe was met and made to recoil in wrathful flames upon itself.

After a time the great body of the fire awent away northward, having

After a time the great body of the fire swept away northward, having consumed everything of the Wintons' except cabin and stock.

With a thankfulness in their hearts for the preservation of these, the old couple entered the house and threw themselves upon the floor.

Then Southard and Rachel came

back with weary, lagging feet from their last successful onslaught. "Everything's safe now, Rachel," he said huskily, starting toward his

He stopped and looked at her. She had never appeared more beautiful to him than now, with the marks of that great fire battle upon her face and tattered dress.

"All we have left we owe to you,

Dan," she went on, noting his scorched face, bleeding hands and burned cloth-

ing.

Then she placed her blackened hand on his shoulder. How he trembled under that touch.

"I don't feel as if I could bear to "I don't feel as ff I could bear to have you leave us. Dan." There was a tender pleading in her tones. "The danger's over, Rachel," he re-assured her, "and I must ride all the way to Westfield before daybreak." "Why to Westfield?" she asked. Without a word he pointed across the blackened prairie toward his claim.

Claim.

Only a mass of smoking ruins marked the place where his house and stable had been. She understood.

"You left all you had to come to us. Then," as he said with a sol, "You. "You left all you had to come to us. Dan," she said, with a sob. "Now you have nothing left. Without your help everything here, even our lives, would have been sacrificed. Oh, Dan, the light of that fire has given me a sight of my own heart! I see that the true life for me is right here, and if you'll let me I'll help you make another home."

"Rachel!" he cried. "You can't mean it! Do you really love me?"

"Rachel!" he cried. "You can't mean it! Do you really love me?" "I have loved you all the time, my knight of the prairies," she answered as his strong arms gathered her to his breast.

No Satisfying Her.

"Women are hard to understand."

"Think so?"

"Yes; I told her she carried her age well, and she was offended."

"You don't say!"

"Yes, and then I told her she didn't carry it well, and she wouldn't speak."

—Philadelphia Record.

in the flat above us won a plano at the charity basaar lottery yesterday? Husband-A plano? Great Scott! And that's what they call a charity ba-near!—Meggendorfer Blatter.

"He's always wanting to be money from me."
"A fair weather friend merely?"
"Oh, no He has also horrowed eral umbrelias."—Pittsburg Post.

## Jimmie the Kid

By M. QUAD

a reformer in a very quiet way. In the village she had left behind her. there was no show to carry out her ideas, but she had not been in the city a month when she had Jimmie the, Kid on her hands. She picked him up on the street one evening. He was fighting with a bigger boy and getting, the worst of it, though doing his best, when Miss Denton rushed to the rescue, and the bigger boy ded. By that act she shade Jimmie her friend.

Jimmie was taken into the boarding house and the blood washed off his face and his hair combed, and then he was questioned. His name was Jim-

nouse and the blood washed of his face and his hair combed, and then he was questioned. His name was Jimmie Skate—so named because he was an orphan skating around for a living, no home, no relatives, the coppers bounding him from morning until night because he would not steal peanuts and divide with them. When his story was finished he had the girl in tears. At the end of another haif hour, by talking to Jimmie of his dend mother in heaven, Sunday school, the ways of goodness, and so on, she had him in tears. A partnership was formed. She was to be a guardian angel to Jimmie, and he was to mend his ways. Five dollars was handed him to get a suit of clothes, and his profits selling newspapers would rent him a cheap room and buy his daily, bread. At frequent intervals he was to call on Miss Denton and report and receive further advice and encourage-

to call on Miss Denton and report and receive further advice and encouragement. He was not to swear, fight, smoke or do aught else to militate against the career mapped out for him. Two evenings later Jimmie called, wearing his new suit. He had had his hair cut also. He quite looked the orphan whose motto was excelsior. Thank you, he didn't need any more money; he was getting along famously. As he said this he winked in an expressive way at Miss Denton. She expressive way at Miss Denton. She didn't understand it, and she didn't quite like it, but she didn't want to push a poor orphan to the wall all at once. Two hours were spent in trying to teach the boy the first four letters of the alphabet, and then he took his departure. Later on the girl found the sum of \$13.50 on the stand. She knew it was not her money, and she racked her brains in vain to solve the prob-lem. Next morning the landlady solv-ed it in a moment. She said it was

explained that he had jumped off a ferryboat to save a would be suicide and the would be had torn the collar from its fastenings. He was kissed instead of scoided, and he felt so good over it that he went right at it and learned to distinguish the letter "U" from the letter "O." His daily profits allowed him lobster saind once a day, and he was feeling that he had something to live for. He winked the same wink as before. It would have been understood by a man to mean that the pair understood each other, but the girl failed to make it out and was a bit piqued. An hour after Jimmie's depasture she found a new sliver purse with \$4\$ in it under a chair. Here was a new mystery for the landiady to a new mystery for the landlady to solve. She was equal to the emergenreformer it kept it right up and that she would not be at all surprised to see a horse and buggy driven into the

see a horse and buggy driven into the house some evening.

Jimmie never missed two calis per week and sometimes made three. He was eager to make mental progress, and at some stage in the proceedings he always indulged in that expressive wink. One evening he was taken to task for it, but instead of being cast down he winted again and muttered something about "pards." Sooner or later after he left Miss Denton made a find of money or jewelry. One aft-

later after he left Miss Denton made a find of money or jewelry. One afternoon a messenger left a valuable must at the house for her. Again it was a new jacket. If she hadn't been a reformer and if the landlady hadn't been a believer in Providence the key of the mystery might have been sooner grasped. As it was it seemed unfathomable.

Two months had passed and Jimmie had come so near the governorship that he had learned the alphabet down to "G" when Providence let go of the case and a detective took it up. The boy called one evening and handed out a diamond bracelet which he said he had received for stopping a runaway trolley car and saving the lives of forty people. He was praised for of forty people. He was praised for his gallantry and a promise made to keep the jewel safe for him, and just then the detective entered and took him by the neck. This was practical-ity. He took Miss Denton by the neck theoreticality. theoretically. When the landindy came in and talked about the ways of Providence she was also invited to go along to the station house.

All the plunder had been preserved.

Miss Denton and the landlady had to get a lawyer and do a great deal of weeping besides to get out of it, but Ammie did no weeping. He just winked. He continued to wink until the two women took the stand agninst him, and he was sentenced to the reform school, and then he ceased to wink and said in a voice of reproach to Miss Denton:

"I t'ought youse understood dat I was to do all de stealin' and make a fair divvy. What youse t'ink I was doin' all dat winkin' fur?"

He Contributed.

Missionary—Do you ever contribute money for the heathen in foreign lands, sir? Millionaire—Oh, yes. Both my daughters married foreign noblemes.

#### THE NEW ERA Published every Priday at RIVERTON, N. J.

JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D. WALTER L. BOWEN

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Bra Office is equipped to do

FINE PRINTING



Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, a

This comedy-drama, which is to be presented in the Lyc um Wednesday ev ning. April 19th, under the auspices the Riverton Porch Club, is being bearsed with enthusiasm by the car All those who avail themselves of the opportunity of attending the play wil enjoy a splendid production. Niebe, a Greek statue, is owned by Mr. Tomkins a collector of antiques, and is being stored in the bouse of Mr. Peter Amor Dann, the president of the Insurance Co \$50 000. Lucy light wires, left by a cause it to come to life when the curren is turned on, while Mr. Dunn's wife and family are at the theatre. Many ex tremely amusing and interesting compli entions follow. Plenty of good mus between the acts. Engage sents at once Phone 180 Reserved sents \$1 and 75. general admission 50c. Tickets also for

Cast of characters will be:

Peter Amos Dunn
Mr. George Brugger, Jr.
President of the Universe Insurance Co. Caroline Dunn Mr. Harry Shreve Helen Griffin Miss Mary S. Myers

Hattie Griffin

Miss leann tte Hollingsbead
His wife's youngest slater
Cornelius Griffin Mr. Walter Coleman
His wife's brother
4- Rusene Latt Phineas Innings Mr. Rugene Latta Cornellus' friend Jefferson Tomkins Mr. George L. Ridley A millionaire with a craze for the antique

Parker C. Silox Mr. R. P. Corry

A merchant

Miss Nellie Showell

Madeline Mifton Miss Mary Biddle

A governess

Niob Mrs. R. M. Hollingshead

A statue (all tears)

A house maid Mrs. R. P. Corry

A house maid
Patronesses: Mrs. Thomas Roberts,
Mrs. J. Lawrence Lippincott, Mrs. Robert Biddle, Mrs. Charles L. Fla agan, Showell, Mrs. John B. Showell, Mrs. I Amelia Coale, Mrs. Henry Ashburner Mrs. George L. Ridley, Mrs Samuel W

Proceeds for benefit of the Porch Club and the Riverton Pree Library.

#### Christ Church, Riverton. Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, Rector. Palm Sunday, April 9, services:

11 a. m., Sermon and Holy Commu

8 p. m., Evening Prayer and Serm

9 a. m., Holy Communion 5 p. m., Brening Prayer and Address

5 p. m., Bvening Prayer and Address

Wednesday --9 a. m., Holy Communion

Maundy Thursday-

7 a. m., Holy Communion.
9 a. m., Holy Communion.
5 p. m., Byening Prayer and Address
8 p. m., The Story of the Cross.

Good Friday-

12-8 p. m., The Three Hours' Service. 8 p. m., Brening Prayer and bermo

9 a. m., Holy Communion

## Presbyterian Church Notes.

Next Sunday is the anniversary of the Jesus Christ and the services for the

2.30 p. m., Bible School. The ideal Bible School ought to have at least every church member enrolled. If you want your school to be a success come your-self and then see that others are brought

8.00 p. m., evening praise service with a short sermon entitled "Jesus on the Cross" being the third of the series preparatory to Baster.

Weducaday, 8.00 p. m., the regular mid-week meeting of the congregation

You are urged to attend these service

your presence to others.

Thursday, 8 p. m., regular meeting of the Young Ladies Guild at the home of Mrs. Noordewier. All young lades under thirty cordially invited to attend.

#### WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. H. L Brown spent Tuesday in Mrs. Albert Giberson is very ill with Mrs. Thomas Ryan is entertaining be

Mrs. Hannah Wallace spent Saturday with friends in Philadelphia. Mr. Theodore Schneider spent Wedne ay with relatives in Riverside.

Mr. S. H. Parry arrived home from acksonville, Pla., on Wednesday. Miss Bthel Conrad, of Camden, spen Sunday with Mrs. John M. Hughes. Mr. Irving A. Collins has returned from

lorida somewhat improved in health. Mr. John C. S. Davis, of Brookline N. Y., is the guest of Mr. D. H. Wright C. T. Woolston has one of the new Hupp touring cars, which you are invited

A charter lunch will be held at th Porch Club on Thursday, May 4, at out

stertained friends from Philadelphia or Vednesday. Mis. Mary Adams, of Darling, Pa. ent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs.

J. Coddington. The R. A. A. boys are requested to try ut on Saturday and see what can b

done for the year. Mrs. Mary Trueax an I daughter delphia this week.

Over \$70 was realized at the cake and pron sale held in the Presbyterian Miss Ruth Sharp and Miss Therese

Spackman returned to Swarthmor College on Monday. Miss Lizzie Stranahan, of Jamesburg s spending the week with her sister Miss Emma Stranahan.

Mr. Martin and family will move to Delanco next week, where they wil The Golden Hour Circ e of the Presh erian Church tendered Mrs. H. B. Hal

surprise party Thursday evening. Mr. Hugh, Ogden, of Brookline, New York, spent the week at the home of Mr D. II. Wright, Peace and Plenty, at Bast

market six acres of asparagus for Henry A. Dreer, Inc., at the Riverylew Nurse ries, Bast Riverton.

William B. Lynch has the contract for ro fing the residence of Dr. Collin with red asbestos shingles, which will be a ovelty for Riverton

Mr. John M. Hughes entertained h nother, Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, and sister Mrs. Amy Sharp and daughter, of Phila delphia, on Wednestay.

The first warm day of the seas brought some dormant automobiles to the light, among them the newly painted car of William B. Lynch.

William Thompson was arrested or duct and assault of Dr. Miller. A tria was held before Recorder Coddington

and Thompson was fined \$5. St. Ursula's, composed of the young girls of Christ Church, Riverton, will sing "The Story of the Cross" at the afternoon service on Monday, April 10. On Wednesday afternoon, April 12, Miss

Anna W. James will be the soloist. The last meeting in the course on Western Women in Bustern Lands" will be held next Wednesday in the Pres is the regular time of meeting for the

and a cordial invitation is extended to The Riverside Traction Co has issued 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and B-ble on Wednesday. The car leaves Riverton on Company of 3.6 a.50, 7.20 and and dame, and is sure to give us a half-59 and 29 minutes thereafter until 9.59 cars will leave Riverton for Camden at

> every 48 and 18 minutes thereafter until On Thursday in Holy Week, April 13, the choir of Christ Church, Riverton, will render the "Story of the Cross" by Dudley Buck. In this devotional service voices. All are cordially invited to com

thus the better, prepare themselves for the keeping of Good Friday. An offer-tory will be taken to defray the expenses. The wedding of Miss Margaret Pendall James and Mr. John M. Reese, will take place at "Red Gables," Riverton, New Jersey, the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. William Levis James on Baster Monday, April the seventeenth at one o'clock. Owing to the recent 9 a. m., Holy Communion.
4 p. m. Bvening Prayer and Holy Bap- Mathew Mesier Reese, the invitations have been limited to the relatives and

> The Porch Club held its regular mee ing on Tuesday afternoon. The reports sterests citizens were present and gave valuable suggestions on the subjects un-der discussion. Mrs. Marcy reported for the meeting of the Board of Charities and Corrections of the State of New lersey, held at Princeton on Monday and Tuesday of this week, for the Social Service Committee.

> Senator Gaunt's bill providing for state specialist on tree and other plant diseases, has been approved by Gover nor Wilson. It is an act to prevent the introduction and spread of dangerous plant diseases in this State, to authorizthe inspection of nurseries and planta tions, to provide for certificates o health of plants and a method for com health of plants and a method for com-pelling the destruction of in'ested plants. The executive committee of the State Board of Agriculture is to make the ap-pointment, the officer to be known as the State Plant Pathologist. The salary is not fised, but it is expected an expert will be secured from Washington at a salary of about \$1,500 a year. The bill was prepared by State Entomologist John B. Smith of New Brunswick and Srate Board of Agriculture, the Forestry Commission and Senator Gaust, who is

#### Educator Almonette

A fancy luncheon and dessert cracker made from Educator entire wheat flour and almonds chopped and blanched.

In one-pound tins 25c.

AT COMPTON'S

Phone 54-A



### Easter Goods

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now before the rush. We grind them by machinery, every blade true. machiners, every blade true.

Agent for the Remington Oil Engine stationary and marine No batteries o wiring to get ont of order, no dangeron gasoline. Starts when you want it to and will run all day every day. Fut consumption 1-10 of a gallon pr II. P per hour. If you are thinking of baving an engine it will pay you to look intellie.

S. J. CODDINGTON

#### Keith's Theatre.

Peatures grave and gay, with ab ance of music and novelty, will chara terize the vaudeville show at Keith's Monday, the 10th. The attractions a are new to this house, but there are other

Andrew Mack, the sweet singer of Iris ance after a long absence, singing sor of his original ballads as well as other that are drar to every son of Brin. M Mack has thousands of friends in ar about Philadelphia, not only among hi compatriots, but also among all loves of tender songs which embodify th

theme of humble life. Another entertainer who has an mense Quaker City following and who comes to us on this occasion with abustance of new and brilliant material, Miss Augusta Glose, "The Lady Dainty of Vaudeville," as she has been called presenting her charming planologue wit spoken songs, stories and witticisms i her irresistible manner. Miss Glose

A special attraction for this Holy Weel lecturer, Dr. John C. Bowker, recently honored by being made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of England who will deliver a short and exceedingl

appreciative travelogue on "The Pass Play at O.erammergau," illustrate ever taken of this, the world's himself from the costumes worn in the unovation for vaudeville and mor

Riverton Athletic Notes. There will be a regular business mee

nesday evening, April 11th, in Robert Hall. ments are to be made for the comi

ness to be transacted. It is hoped that all the members wi see that their dues are paid by that time

for Riverton on the diamond. Don't kick but push; let us all do part, first by being at the meeting, Tue day evening next.

# By order of the President.

The Victor Victrola recital, given the Porch Club building Tuesday evenin by Mourice P. Fincken, Incorporate was attended by about forty lovers weather. These who braved the storm were well repail for the first, and expressed themselves as deeply indebted to the gentlemen having charge of the entertainment. The selections were from well-known grand o cras, and were exceptionally well rendered. The next recital, on April 12, is being looked forward to with much pleasure.

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# The Prudential

### THE GREEN SIGNAL

A Story For St. Patrick's Day By NORA ROURKE

Why do story writers always describe the girl who is to be the heroine of their romances as beautiful? My observation goes to show that it is more often the homely than the pretty girl that catches the fellow. Pretty girls have a continued temptation to vanity. Homely girls know they must rely on their wita, and between beauty and wits let the homely girl once get her start and she will win every time. But the strangest cases of girls who have all the lovers they want while others go begging is she who has neither beauty nor wit. And, after all, isn't the matter of a woman's fascinating powers a mystery anyway?

sn't the matter of a woman's tasci-nating powers a mystery anyway?

Kit Tiernan had no beauty. As to her smartness, I don't know about that; but, being an Irish girl, it is nat-ural to suppose she had her share. Anyway, she could do with a man as she liked. When she came to make us a visit one apring she was harely a visit one spring she was barely nineteen years old, a little over the medium height, of a sallow complex-ion, somewhat bony and not past that awkwardness often conspictions in girls between fifteen and twenty. Her only good feature was her eyes. They were of a dark brown, and there was something in them to set one a-won-

My intimate friend Tom Shea was a backelor and a sort of woman hater. He was often at my house and used to say gallantly that when he found

to say gallantly that when he found in a good a woman as my wife he would marry, but not before. Tom was a good catch. He was in the plumbing business, and every one knows that plumbers have a way of melting lead pipe down into gold. He was thirty years old and ran his own shop.

"Kit." I said, "I wish you'd marry my chum, Tom Shea. He would be better off with a wife, and if he were married he and I would have more in common. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do. Let me see. This is the first day of March. If you'll land Tom on or before the 17th, St. Patrick's day, I'll give you a check for a thousand dollars for a wedding present."

I wished that I could tell by the expression that came into Kit's eyes how she felt about it, but I couldn't. I knew that the idea of possessing a thousand dollars was of great importance to her, but whether the husband that was to go with it moved her at all I had no knowledge.

that was to go with it moved her at an I had no knowledge.

"How should I begin?" she asked.

"Nonsense! Don't sit there looking at me that way, asking me foolish questions. How have you begun with the dozens of fellows you've had danding about you?"

gling about you?"
"I never did begin."

the dozens of fellows you've had danging about you?"

"In ever did begin."

"Then how do you do it?"

"I don't know." And, looking into her eyes for information whether or not she was telling the truth, I saw only an innocent look that accorded perfectly with her words. Possibly she was unconscious of any attempt to invelge her admirers.

Tom was at the house more frequently than ever after Kit came. He affected to regard her as a chit beneath his notice, It wasn't long, however, before he would chat with her banteringly, and my wife and I would make excuses to leave them with each other. At such times as we all came together again Tom would wear a shamefaced look, as if it were not quite satisfied with himself for spending time with so slight a creature as Kit. I could understand Tom somewhat, but Kit was as much of a puzzle as ever.

During the last ten days of the period I had given Kit to make her thousand dollars Tom Shea, who was to be chief marshal on St. Patrick's day, was very busy planning for the parade. In fact, he didn't appear at the house for several days. Then he came one evening when Kit knew my wife and I were going out.

Tom came in just before we left, manifested an embarrassed surprise at our going, which was plainly feigned and badly feigned at that, said at first he would walk along with us to the shop, where he had some figuring to do, and ended by deciding to stay a few moments to tell Kit about the parade. We returned home at 12 o'clock, and Tom was still there, still telling her about what fine things were to be done on St. Patrick's day.

That was the last seen of Shea till he came riding down the street at the head of the St. Patrick's day procession on a milk white steed, with a green sash hanging over his right shoulder and fastened at his left side with a big star.

I must digress a bit here to say that I had hird a window from which we

From East, New York and Foreign-25 and 10:30 a m, and 4 p m

Depart.

RESOLUTION

Whereas Article No. 120, page 53, School Law of New Jersey, provides that a Board of Education may exclude from school any teacher or pupil who shall not have been successfully vaccinated or re-vaccinated, unless such teacher or pupil shall present a certificate signed by a regularly licensed physician that such teacher or pupil is an unfit subject for vaccination. THEREFORE HE IT

Resolved that the Board of Education of the Borough of Riverton will require every teacher or pupil to produce satisfactory evidence to the Medical Inspector of successful vaccination within five (5) years, or in lieu thereof submit to vaccination at once.

Furthermore, that any teacher or pupil not complying with the above resolution by September 1st, 1911; will be excluded from school.

BOARD OF EDUCATION For Philadelphia, West and South-, 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m For all points East, New York and oreign-7:40 a m, 12 and 4 p m For all points 7 p m

Arrive from all points—8:30 a m Depart for all points—4:40 p m Office open 8:15 to 9 a m

to wave at the paraders.

When Tom Shea appeared half a block away I saw him looking eagerly up at our window. As he came nearer Kit waved a white handkerchief at him. A look of terrible disappointment came in a twigiling. He came opposite the window and gave one repreachful look, when Kit drew her green handkerchief and waved it. I knew in a twinkling that the green was a signal of his acceptance. And so it was. She married Tom Shea, and I paid the \$1,000.

Another Kind of Walk. From Philadelphia, South and West and 8 a m For all points East, New York and Poreign—7:40 and 9:45 a m

Another Kind of Walk.

Ethel did not rush into his arms and cry "Oh, Cuthbert!" as usual. When he was ushered into the draw-

RESOLUTION

n school.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Borough of Riverton

"I've been studying pedomane;

Cuthbert," she announced.

"Pedomancy, pet?"

"Divination by the feet," she explained.

"Feet that incline to datness are a sign of meanness, Cuthbert."

Cuthbert looked down at his No. 10

Cuthbert looked down at his No. 10 tans and sighed.

"A hurried yet silent walk," she continued, "Is indicative of criminal institucts. Your walk is so hurried, so noiseless, Cuthbert." Home-made Sausage and

noiseless, Cuthbert."

"You are speaking of only one of my styles of walking, Ethel," he answered brightly. "I have another. I used it this afternoon to walk into a jeweler's shop and buy a \$150 engagement ring that I had hoped"—

"Oh, Cuthbert!" she cried, and the next minute the pedomancy expert and a splay footed youth were crowded into one saddlebag chair, and the gas into one saddlebag chair, and the gas was turned down into a little blue hub-ble.—San Francisco Chronicie.

Dumas' Wealth and Poverty.

Alexandre Dumas' rise to wealth and luxury was almost as marvelous as that of his most celebrated hero. He built a magnificent chateau, which he named Moute Christo. There he entertained all comers, friend and stranger alike, with more than oriental magnificence and sometimes with oriental mystery. His purse was open to all who sought it, and the day came when he experienced Timon's fate without acquiring Timon's disposition. He could not become a misanthrope, though his fortube disappeared almost as suddenly as it came, and then he learned the ingratitude of men. His last days were passed not in poverty, but in narrow circumstances. He left Paris in the fall of 1870 just as the German army was closing in to bestegs it and when France was feeling its deepest wee. To the last he preserved his gayety and youthful spirit. "I had but one napoleon in my pocket when I first came here," he said. "I go away with two, and yet they call me a spendthrift."

Wery Devout.

A new parson was presented to a living in a remote agricultural district and was anxious to make himself at home with his flock as soon as possible. He therefore began his pastoral calls at once. Among the first recipients of these attentions was Farmer Jones, whose family the new parson had noticed to be very regular and apparently very devout attendants at church. Farmer Jones was out, but his wife received the parson, when the following dialogue took place: "I am your new sector, Mrs. Jones, I have noticed with great pleasure your regular attendance at church and have lost as little time as possible, you see, is calling and improving our acquaintance." "Yes, sir," replied Mrs. Jones; "we're 'bliged to be reg'lar at church, for if we didn't go Farmer Smith claims that pew, and we're not goin' to give it up for the likes o' him. So my son Peter stands at the door half an hour before service begins to keep 'im out."—Liverpool Mercury.

# ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

Arrive.

From Philad Iphia, South and West and 8 a m, 12:25, 4:30 and 6 p m

Prom all points Bast, New York and Poreign—9:25 a m oreign—9:25 a m For Philadelphia, South and West-, 9 and 9:45 a m Johnson Seed Co., PHILADELPHIA

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iggest bargains that we can offer

ts quality is unusual, its odor delight

lelightful odor of violets. See our window for display 10c, 3 for 25c

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Best Lehigh Coal

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St. Paul's Baptist Church. The Sunday services at St. Paul's Bap ist Church are as follows: Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday School 3 p. m. B. Y. U. P. 7 to 8 p. m. Preaching 8 p. m. Prayermeetings

REV. P. LYNCH, Pastor.

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MOVING A SPECIALTY

Phone 212-L

Mrs. James P. Cooke spent Sunday

Mr. William Wertz, of Pennsylvania avenue, moved to Philadelphia this week. Mr. John Jackel, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his son, on Columbia ave-

spent Sunday with Mr. William McCon-

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chance, of Camden, spent Sunday with friends in Pal-Mr. H. A. Stees, county superintend-

Mr. T. M. Sparrow, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. William B Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore lones will go to Brooklyn, N. Y., tomorrow to spend a week with Mrs. Jones' si ter.

Mrs. Carl Riley, of Overbrook, and

The Rev. F. L. Jewett will be tendered

moved into the property at Pifth and Jaence. Garfield, recently vacated by Dr. Haines | The circle work as a whole was good

Class of 1911 of Palmyra High School in the Riverton Lyceum on Friday, May 12. Reserved seats 50c and 35c.

The Palmyra Board of Education organized Monday with the same men. bers and with H. P. Hurff, president; W. As the Club left the hall some of them C. Strang, vice-president, F. S. Day, were pelted with vegetables while others district clerk. An ice cream, cake and candy sale will

be held by Class No. 22 of the Epworth M. B. Church, on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Sunday School. Ice cream and cake 10c. A special despatch to The Palmyra

Record, dated Chicago, April 3, says that the operation on Russell Blackburne has been postpoued owing to the illness of the doctor who was to have performed drs. Thomas J. Prickett, Mr. Harry C. 

preach a Palm Sunday sermon on the ach had a box reserved for their use morning of the 9th, with "The Kingli- In Mr. Morgan's box were Mr. and Mrs ness of Jesus" as his subject. In the eve-

nue, was tendered an April Fool party
Saturday evening. The guests were
Master Earle McCuen, Horace McConI benny and Mr. Joseph Shuler. Cinnamell, Arthur Wright, William Bailey, and minson Township was represented by Misses Anna Van Baun, Dorothy Balcom, Lenora Bates, Elizabeth Lewis, Ida Coc, Mr. Jacob L. Harris, Mr. T. B. Wilbraham.

One day last week Miss Flora Chance. of Camden, struck her eye on the back of a chair in stooping over, and injured i so badly that she was under treatment for a week. She broke her glasses and cut her face just above theeye, and while the eye itself was badly bruised, the sight, fortunately, was not ir jured.

T. B. Steele, proprietor of Pomon attractive catalogue, a copy of which is yours for the asking. Besides a large variety of flowers, fiuits, vegetables, Mr. Steele sells pruning shears, lawn mowers, lawn rollers and a full assortment of garden tools and implements.

A preliminary meeting will be held at Society Hall on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of organiz-ing an assembly of the Artisans Order of will be present and a good entertainment has been provided for by the committee in charge. All members of the Order and everybody are carnestly requested to be

Strength, Solidity, Security.

the resources of \$1,868,278 00 of The Burlington County Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Moorestown, N. J. What more emblematic of their solidity than their twenty years of successful cent. (3 per cent )compound interest on

deposits.
CAPITAL \$100 000.00 SURPLUS \$200,000.00. UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Toe Costly.

King George II. once wished to add the Green park, in London, to his palace grounds, whether the people liked it or not. He inquired of his minister set to the cost.

as to the cost.

His lordship, mindful of the general discontent then prevalent, answered:

"The cost, sir? Oh, it would be a matter of three crowns?"

The king took the hint. The people kept their park and the sovereign his

The members of the Mixed Min Club wish to apologize to their worth pleasant happenings that occurred at their annual minstrel performance on Wednesday evening, April 5.

Of course to those who came to mak the worst of everything, and to criticize where criticism was not due, simply from a general feeling of dislike and jealously which exists, particularly in so far as the members of this Club are concerned, they say nothing, for the former, in their petty

Mr. Bmanuel Keuser has broken unexpected and not with the consent of the Club in general, and they are more than sorry that things developed the way they did. If the audience had, as a whole, been of the better class, they would have known what ladies and trying circumstances.
The Club realizes the

Club realizes that a small part Mrs. By Braddock, of Medford, was that they were helped wonderfully by fellows of the town who were waiting to Vednesday.

"get even" from purely personal reasons
Mrs. John Jackel and daughter, Miss These fellows, by their low-down actions. Marion, spent Priday and Saturday in mostly members of a Club in this town.

Philadelphia. have lost a multitude of friends by their have lost a multitude of friends by their Mrs. William T. Hawkins, of West nasty meanness, and have gained ab Mrs. A. C. Roray.

Mrs. A. C. Roray.

Mrs. A. C. Roray.

Mrs. A. C. Roray.

Mrs. A. C. Roray. eel degraded to have worked before such disgusting crowd as they were.
(MISS) S. PLORENCE POWELL.

Mixed Minstrels.

The mixed minstrel performance i Morgan Hall Wednesday night was an exhibition of vulgarity on the stage and rowdyism among the audience that has never been equalled in Palmyra. The Samuel Sargent and family Wednesday evening in the Mcthodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. 1. 2000 Server been equalled in Palmyra. The lisorder in the back of the hall was so bad, and some of the "jokes" so offensive that a large part of the Mr., and Mrs. H. A Z jotti returned before the show was over. It is unfair home on Saturday after spending the week with his aunt in Burlington, week with his aunt in Burlington.

Miss O.ive Parr, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Arthur West, of Cameen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bula Roach.

The Park E. L. Lewett will be tendered. had reached the limits of decency. Re a reception by the members of his congre- spect for the ladies in the circle alone, to pation at Bordentown this evening.

Dr. Hutchins, of Reading, Pa., hus

sloudd have had some restraining in-

Mrs. A. C. Roray and Mrs. W.lliam T. the scenery especially designed and made Hawkins, visited Mrs. Alexander Mor. for this occasion by Messrs. B. B. Showell rison, cf Merchantville, Sunday after- and Bivm I. Powell was even better noon. than lart year's. Dr. J. L. Edwards, of Riverside, was mus cal director again Henry street, has gone to Williamsport, ra., to spend six weeks with ber mother, Mrs. Coyle. his year, and the University of Pennsyl-The original specialty, "Come ver and love me some more," by Miss Llara Sheibley and Mr. J. Franklin Cline, 3rd, was well received. The sketch, Dr Brown's "red-hot" massage parlor, was lost in the disorder and confusion which

As the Club left the hall some of them were made the objects of insulting re

# Palmyrians at Jeffersonian

The Jeffersonian celebration at Burling ton Tucsday night, addressed by Hon. William Jennings Bryan, Senator Mar-ine, Prank S. Katz:nbach, Jr., and Govil. Cook, Mr. L A. Weikman aud Mr. At the Methodist Episcopal Church the William F. Morgan. As members of the minister, Rev. Samuel Sargent, will ommittee Mr. Morgan and Mr. Prickett Elias Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morgan, Mr. Davis and Dr. Alex. Marcy, Jr., of Riverton. Mr. Prickett's box was Master Nathan Bailey, of Parry ave- occupied by Mrs. Prickett and her guests. Steele, Mr. John C. Wilkins, and Mr. Men F. Deacon.

Field Club Minstrels.

Not much longer to wait for The F. C. Minstrels and the tickets are going fast seats as you will be going anyhow and you might as well fish out your seat

while there is some choice. Now in the matter of the sketches-de you recall ours of last season, partici arly the last one on the progam? We them the most exclusive social organiz Well, we would rather you would com and see for yoursel'—at Morgan Hall or the 20th and the Lyceum on the 21st. COMMITTEE.

F. C. Auxiliary Notes.

Thursday night, a special business meeting was held in the Club room, at which time arrangements were perfected for the fair which is to be held on May 6. After the business was disposed of the and games.

The regular business meeting has bee

postponed from the 20th to the 27th, owing to the minstrel show on the 20th.

growth of Moorestown and surround- is ripe for the last of them. The line up

will be slightly oiff rent for m last season and will possibly be changed after the first gase before opening of the Leagues season on June Srd.

Meeting Notes.

Eleven new members were taken in at our meeting on Tuesday. An agreement was made with the High School permitting them are of West End grounds for ting them use of West End grounds for day before each game.

"Jane, at the table we wish to be served with alacrity."
"All right, mum. Will you have it after the soup?"—London Answers.

Baptist Church Notes. The notices for the coming week are a

and Girls meeting led by Charlotte Giber-son, to which all boys and girls are in-

church for instructions and drill, under the command of Captain Royal Jones

regular service of worship.

Bi le School at 2.30 p. m. Here one will find classes to suit all ages and developments including the Thilow Baraca Class for young women and the Mixed Bible Class for all young people

Mixed Bible Class for all young people between the age of 14 and 18 year taught by Pastor Steinmelz.

Sunday evening at 7.30 the evening service consisting of a short inspiring song service followed by the regular resolution service. Tuesday eyening at 7 o'clock sharp.

pecial meeting of the deacons in Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regu lar weekly prayer service of the churc Next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 the Baraca Class will have the Rev. G. B M.

Clouser, D. D., dean of the Philadelphia

Bible School, as their speaker. Dr. Clouser will deliver his third lecture or the Atonement.

The Thilow Baraca Class will hold social on Wednesday evening April 12th, to all its members, wives and sweet-

Baster Sunday morning the or f haptism will be administered.

Pastor Steinmetz will preach at bo norning and evening services.

"An open foe may prove a curse;
But a pretended friend is worse."—Gay You are welcome to all of the ervices.

Palm Sunday and Holy Week. Services at Christ Church, Palmyra The Rev. H. W. Armstrong, rector.

Palm Sunday, April 9. 10 45 a. m., Benediction and Distrib

11 a. m., Choral Bucharist. 8 p. m., Evensong and Sermon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Sa urday in Holy Week." 10.30 a. m , Matins and Holy Euchar

Maundy Thurs lay, April 13
10 30 s. m., Matins and Holy Buchan moration of the Institution 8 p. m , Evensong and Confirmation

Good Friday, April 14. 7 a. m., Reading of the Penitentia 12 m. to 3 p. m., Three Hours' Devo ion and Preaching of the Cross.
4 p. m., children's service and address

8 p. m., Evensong and Sermon. On Maundy Thursday night Apostolic rite of Confirmation will be ninistered and the sermon preache by the Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, Bis

nop of New Jersey.

The three hours from 12 noon to 3 the memory of the agony and death esus Christ. A cordial invitation to at Jesus Christ. A cordial invitation to acted this memorial service is extended to Joash, the Boy King, Crowned in all regardless of denomination. The addiresset this year will be delivered by tle Rev. S. N. Craven, of Trenton.

Lesson for Sunday, April 10th, 1911.

Lesson for Sunday, April 10th, 1911.

(2.) Whose son was Josan'y (4.) Who was John's 10th 1911.

(4.) Who was John's 10th 1911.

Moravian Church Notes. Services in the Moravian Church next Sunday. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A.,

Master. Maundy Thursday, Holy Communi

Good Friday, 10.30 a. m., sermon by oastor. 2 30 p. m., "The Death Hour of

You are all cordially invited to atten

What Was Missing.
Dr. Watson (Ian Maclaren) used to
tell a story about his trip to the Holy
Land, to which he had been looking
forward for a number of years with
pleusurable anticipation.

pleasurable anticipation.

As he was nearing the center of historic Palestine he met an American who was making all haste to get away. After such greetings as two English speaking men meeting in a foreign country might exchange the American asked Dr. Watson where he was going.

"To Jerusalem," was the reply.
"Jerusalem!" exclaimed the American in tones of unfeigned disgust
"You don't want to go there. I've just come away. It's a slow town. Why, there isn't a single daily newspaper in the whole place?"

postponed from the 20th to the 27th, owing to the minstrel show on the 20th.

Pield Club Notes.

Buse ball starts on Nest End grounds on Saturday of next week, April 16th, with the Stetson A.

This is a very strong team for a starter but our team looks good the season and is ripe for the last of them. The line up will be slightly offir reat for m last season and will possibly be changed after the first gas e before opering of the League season on June 2rd.

Meeting Notes.

The Flag at Haif Mast.

The custom of showing the flag at half mast originated from the way at sea of showing the pre-eminence one ship had over the other in time of war-fare. The vanquished always had to lower its flag, while the victor's would be raised as high as possible in exultation. To lower a flag is an act of submission or betokens respect to a submission or betokens respect to a submission of a flag half mast high cause to be used, therefore, as a sign of mourning and respect.

Not Enough to Go Around.

"What are you laughing at, dear?"
asked a fond mother of a little fouryear-old miss who seemed to be great
ly amused.

"Oh, at something funny that happened," was the reply, "but it's no use
to tell you, because it las't funny
enough for both of us to laugh at."—
Chicago News.

A Musicel Opinio
"What selection is that
tra has just finished?"
"I don't know. Sounded
neuralgia expressed in m

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Lincott Fer the In-ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club. (Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linssett, D. D.)

April 9th, 1911.
(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.)
Elisha's Heavenly Defenders. 2
Kings vi:8-23.
Golden Text.—For He shall give His
angels charge over thee, to keep thee
in all thy ways. Ps. 91:11.
(1.) Verses 8-10—Were wars ever
really necessary?
(2.) Will wars ever cease, and what
are the signs?

are the signs?

(3.) How did Elisha find out what the plans of the King of Syria were?

(4.) What reason is there, if any, to believe that some men to-day, are able to tell what is in the minds of

(5.) Is mind reading any more we derful than other phenomena with which we are familiar, for example wireless telegraphy?

(6.) Will there ever be any regret table events in the life of any man who carefully obeys the voice of God

in his soul?
(7.) Verse 11—If a man's plans are repeatedly unsuccessful is that a sure sign, or not, that they are not of God? Why? (8.) Verse 12—Was Elisha's ability

(8.) Verse 12—Was Elisha's ability to tell what the King of Syria was saying, when at a great distance from him, natural or supernatural?

(9.) Are clairvoyants, clairaudients, and others who claim similar powers noted for their spirituality?
(10.) Verses 13-14—Why did Elisha
allow himself to be shut up in Do-than if he knew all the King of Syria

was doing?
(11.) What reason, if any, is there
to believe that God sometimes plans
to get his children into a tight, or dan-

to get his children into a tight, or dangerous place?

(12.) Which good man at the end of life is the better off, the one who has had a constant fight with opposing forces all through life, or the one who has had an easy time, and why? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(13.) Verse 15—Was the fear displayed by Elisha's servants natural and free from all blame? Why?

(14.) Why, or why not, should a Christian be blamed if his heart trembles in the presence of grave difficulties?

(15.) Verse 16—Would any man ever fear if he knew the full mind of God, and was his true follower? (16.) Verse 17-Where is the spirit (17.) What reason is there for the belief that we are surrounded by spiritual intelligences?
(18.) Is there any reason to think

(19.) Verse 18-Did God smite the

ntire army with blindness or only the fficers? (20.) Verse 19—Did Elisha lie to (21.) What is a lie?

(22.) Was Elisha justified in deceiving the Syrians?
(23.) Verses 20-23—When we have our enemy in our power should we do to him as he had tried to do to us?

ing the child Joach from the m ous intent of his grandmother Athaila, and how was it done?

(6.) Verses 4-12—If an individual, a

Sunday. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A., pastor.

9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor's Bible class.

10.30 a. in., litany, sermon, confirmation and reception of members by the pastor.

7.00 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E. Subject "Painting the States White" (Temperance meeting) led by Mrs. John L. Schmierer.

7.30 p. m., opening of the Holy Passion Week. Reading of the Acts and Sayings of the Master by the pastor. The augmented choir will sing the "Hosanna."

Services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening at 7.45 o'clock. R ading of "Acts and Sayings of the Master."

(6.) Verses 4.12—If an individual, a company, or a nation is established and carried on by unrighteousness what while the probable results?

(7.) Can you give from your own experience, or from history, any instance where where wrong actions have brought about right results, or can you conceive of such a thing as possible?

(8.) Verses 4.2—If an individual, a company, or a nation is established and carried on by unrighteousness what while the probable results?

(7.) Can you give from your own experience, or from history, any instance where where wrong actions have brought about right results, or can you when these whose are in authority are usurpers, and when the regular legal processes fall to discusses them, what should the people do?

(9.) On what grounds do you justify the high priest Jeholada for plating the death of the reigning queez, and, by force, putting the boy Josah on the throne?

(10.) What can you say from the history in favor of the possibility of

history in favor of the possibility of right environment overcoming in a child the worst kind of heredity? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(11.) What can you say for, or against, private citizens carrying fire arms?
(12.) Verses 13-16—How did Ahab and Jezebel, the father and mother o

Athalia, die?

(13.) What are the chances tha those who practise violence will them-selves receive violent treatment? (14.) Why, as a rule, is it impossible for us to get from others any differ-ent kind of treatment to that which

ent kind of treatment to that which we give them?

(15.) Verse 17 — What are the chances for national success when both rulers and the people are serving the Lord?

(16.) What is the probability for national greatness when the rulers and the people are corrupt?

(17.) Verse 18—What relation does the success of a people bear to their religion?

(18.) How many centuries will the

rengion?
(18.) How many centuries will the prosperity of this country continue, if we forsake the precepts of Jesus Christ?

(19.). Verses 19-20-Why is it im (19.). Verses 19-20—Why is it impossible for a really happy people to be turbulent and revolutionary?

(20.) What is the relation of the present day Christian Church to the prosperity of the masses?

Lesson for Sunday, April 23rd, 1911.

Joash Repairs the Temple, 2 Kins, xi:21—xii:16.

BEST for the skin To nourish the skin, to heal it when

To nomins the skin, to near it was cracked or chapped, and to soften smooth, cleanse and keep it in perfect condition, there is just one prepara-tion entitled to be called "BEST" and

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A Shot That Made Trouble.

An odd incident happened in the faen Danish West Indies in the last century that nearly caused serious international complications. An American marksman, paying a visit to Charlotte Amalia, amused the governor by an exhibition of his skill with the rife. Sitting on the veranda of the government house, he said that he could cut with a builet the signal halyards on the flagstaff of the fort and lower the Danish standard to the ground. As the lines were almost invisible in the distance the governor was willing to bet that he could not do it. The shot rang out, and the flag fell. Presently a horseman dashed up, informing the governor that some one had fired on the flag. There was great excitement. The governor, none too popular, it seems, with the military, ruined his political future by admitting that the affair was a joke in which he counived. Report being sent to Copenhagen, highly colored, of course, by the commandant, his excellency was summarily removed. A Shot That Made Trouble

In the morning when thou riseth un-willingly let this thought be present: "I am rising to the work of a human being."—Marcus Aurelius.

Deduction.

Scott—Is Jones married? Mott—I guess not, I never heard him blame his wife for auything.—Boston Trap-

If a man look sharp and attentively he shall see fortune, for, though she is blind, she is not invisible.—Bacon.

blind, she is not invisible.—Bacon.

Damascus, a Garden City,
Damascus is a garden city touched
by the great desert. Under its roses
one feels the sands. Beside its trembling waters one dreams of the trembling waters one dreams one to exhe the "God without man." The
breath of the wastes passes among the
poplars as that Bedouin hoy passed
among the merchants when he came
and when he went. In Damascus one
hears the two voices, And when one
looks from the sacred mountais upon
that city of dream, cradled among the
woods, one sees far off the tawny beginnings of that, other magic which
looks out from the Bedouin's eyes,
And though perhaps with the pligrims
from Samarkand one loves to rest beside the fountains under the hedges
of roses, one is aware of the othey
love, intercourse with which has made
Damascus an earthy paradise for
them and for you.—Robert Hichens in
Century.

Classified Advertising

ANIMALE

A valuable buil dog to be given away loshua D. Jamey, Cinnamiason.

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OR SALE—Lots corner Pifth and Pulton streets, and Pifth and Main streets th suitable building sites. Alex. Marcy, Jr. 2-17-t

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A			M		M		M		M		M
	10		38		41		50		52		19
	12		41		43		41		44		15
	04		31		34		22		24		44
7					07		44		46		15
8			38		41		14		17		39
		10			03		32		34		59
10							02		04		27
11	45	12	14	12	17		23				51
		1	-	4.10			34		37		00
P			M		M	11	16	11	19	11	45
12			32		35	11	56	11	59	12	25
124			08		11	P	M	P	M	P	M
	15		44		47	12	22	12	25	12	50
2			28		31		30		33		00
	40		07		10	2	30	2	33		00
3		3	49		52		41		44		10
3					10		08		11		37
4:			46		48		37				03
5			25		27		55		58		19
	20		44		47		25		27		55
5			08		11		14		17		39
6			28		31		30		33		03
6			00		03		14		17		40
	20		44		47		44		47		15
9	20	9	47	9	49	l 2	77		71		10

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O HOT WAST but with the postal telep. So not young or covers a bicycle or a pair of the Total Control of the postal telep. So not young and weakerful often up and making.

QUESTION CLUB I have read the Suzgestive Ques-ions on the Sunday School Lesson published in THE NEW ERA, also the

INTERNATIONAL PRESS B BLE

### THE LINE OF MARCH

A St. Patrick's Day Story

ALLEN A. BROWN

Matthew Golden rearranged riodlent confronted him. There on the rocks, was Margaret Devlin's beautiforgetmenot eyes fringed thickly with

name of the artist was fantas tically blurred into the background, yet it was clear enough for Matthew's jealous eyes to decipher "Conners." headed artist from the top floor of the Devlin. Once there had been a little did not know.

while she spoke;
"Good morning. Is the March num-ber of the Ladies' Own Periodical out

magazine on the counter before her beauty on the cover.
"I'll take all the copies you have."

said Margaret crisply, opening her jingling silver purse. "How much?" Even then her eyes were not lifted

said Margaret crisply, opening her jingling silver purse. "How much?"
Even then her eyes were not lifted above his chin.
"Forty-nine copies at 10 cents—\$4.90—thank you." The bell on the cash register clanged noisily as Matthew made change. He laid the coins on the conner. "Shall I send the magazines to you, madam? They are very heavy." His tone was very impersonal.
"If you please," said Miss Devlin haughtily, with one gloved hand on the knob of the door.
The young man who worked for him casse back from lunch, the errand boy returned from the familiar number in Seventy-fifth street. and still Matthew worked on relentlessly.
The door opened, and a strange thrill down his spine told Matthew Golden that Margaret had returned. He heard her low pitched voice speaking to the clerk. The latter speak.

down his spine told Matthew Golden that Margaret had returned. He heard her low pitched voice speaking to the cierk. The latter spoke; "I see we are all out of the Ladies' Own, Mr. Golden. When will we have

"I shall not order any more."

It was his luck that the only vacant posite Margaret's father, Tom Devlin, Mr. Devlin was as homely as his daughter was beautiful, and his plain age. I've been looking for ye to co

Matthew's heart gave a frightened lenp, one or two hard thumps and then apparently went out of business all

himself ask carelessly.
"The 17th," returned Mr. Devlin.
"This mouth?"

Sure."
"St. Patrick's day, then." murmured Matthew dazedly.

"Like to have ye come, Mat—0 o'clock at St. Francis", Maggie would have it so, though Conners wanted just to step into the rector and let Father Fraley tie the knot."

Matthew scraped back his chair and waved the profered dessert aside. "I must be going along. Good night, Mr. Devlin." he said heavily. "Then ye won't be there on the

disappointment in his tone.

"Can't. Sons of St. Patrick parade at 9 on the 17th," said Matthew. "My congratulations to Miss Margaret."

Devilu was speaking to the waiter and Golden took his bat and went

hard pavements, seeing nothing save a pair of forgetmenot blue eyes and feeling nothing save a tearing pain at

Fack in his little store, now closed to customers, he leaned his head wearily against the desk and thought bitterly of what had led up to the approaching wedding on St. Patrick's day, but a fortnight away.

He and Margaret had been engaged for a year when she suddenly announced that Conners was to use her as a model for a purgatine cover design. model for a magazine cover design

After that announcement matters mov-ed rapidly. Matthew forbade it. Mar-garet defied him, and without expla-mation on either side their troth was it pretty vigorously.
"The man, with an ugly oath, jerked back his head. "Oh, I beg your pardon, said Shaw.
'I thought it was mine, you know.'"—
Washington Star.

Ready to Bargain.
Suitor (to her father)—Sir, I love the very ground your daughter treads on. Father (grimly)—Well, young man, you ain't the first party that's had an atta-the-huent for it. Howsomever, if you love it well enough to come and help pay up the mortgage on it you can marry Sarah.—Exchange. erable night, and he had scarcely caught a glimpse of her face, save at a great distance, until that morning when she came into his news store.

Two weeks drugged slowly by, and the morning of St. Patrick's day found Matthew Golden arraying himself in the spheudid uniform of the Faithful Sons of St. Patrick. He dwelt wretch-

Hopeless.

Lawyer-You don't like the jury?
Defendant-1 do not. No. 1 is my tallor, No. 3 is my grocer, No. 5 is my milk and egg dealer and No. 7 is my wife's first husband. What chance have I got?—St. Paul Dispatch. He strode down the street, admired by many femiline eyes and quite unconscious of snything except the event that would occur at D o'clock. A little wast that hour the parade would march down the avenue past the very portain schence Marcarut would emerge change.

Expressed Differently.

"Madam, you ought fo go to a warmer climate."

"For once, dogtor, you and my husband are agreed, but he expresses the idea in more emphatic language."—New York Press. aid ever know.

rippied as the several bands of music fell into piace. There were hourse commands the shuffle of countiess feet on the pavements; shrill cries from the throngs gathered about, and the pa-rade started.

enty-fifth street Tom Devlin disappear

orders he wanted. Till then he had

As they neared St. Francis' granite bulk 'Matthew's heart almost stood still. He prayed bard that be might A Story of 1935 still. He prayed bard that he might be spared the sight of Margaret's wed-ding party emerging from the church. The uniforms of the men, white and green and gold, with splendid sashes of emerald satin fringed with gold, made a ribbon of color down the broad avenue. Matthew was in the outer column, his face like ashes, his mouth set in a crim line of desmit and his

By JASON JUDSON

An Aeroplane

Elopement

It was the old story with a variation only to occur in these days when our wealthier classes have money. Miss Anita Beriton loved a poor man, and her father desired that she should column, his face like ashes, his mouth set in a grim line of despair and his feet mechanically moving to the strains of the "Wenrin' of the Green"

Then, just before they reached the church, he saw them—saw Conners red head and a girl's figure beside him, saw them run down the steps and enter a carriage on the cross street and roll away, while Tom Devlin waved a jovial farewell before he turned to watch the bridat pair enter the carriage. When he faced front once more his stariled, unbelleving eyes saw Margaret Devlin herself—Margaret in green broadcloth with a great bunch of shamrock at her walst waving a green sattin flag at—him!

Tom Devlin and his daughter followed close in the vake of the Palithful Sons of St. Patrick that day. Matt-the was we them at the most unexpected corners, always smilling and waving to reduce the limit our relation over that the wast them at the most unexpected corners, always smilling and waving to recent, and they felt unusually to the strains of the "Green" our realthler classes have taoney.

Miss Anita Beriton loved a poor man, and he father desired that she should take should that seem here fabled that the marriage should take may be alone our relative desired that the should a rich one. Young Van Damm Follanshee cuited that the marriage should take should at the sea on the likely place to find a step. Being a couple of hundred miles out at sea, not a likely place to find a type. Being a couple of hundred miles out at sea, not a likely place.

Being a couple of hundred miles out at sea, not a likely place to find a type. Being a couple of hundred miles out at sea, not a likely place to find a rich one. Young Van Damm Follanshee turned his machine the sea, not a likely place to find a rich one. Young Van Damm Hollanshee he hould wit a sea, not a likely place.

Being a couple of hundred miles out at sea, not a likely place.

Being a couple of hundred miles out at sea, not a likely place.

Being a couple of hundred miles out at sea, not a likely place.

Being a couple of hundred m

When he faced front once more his startled, unbelleving eyes saw Margaret the faced front once more his startled, unbelleving eyes saw Margaret bevilin herself-Margaret in green broadeloth with a great bunch of shamrock at her waist waving a green satin flag at—him!

Tom Devlin and his daughter followed close in the wake of the Faithful Sons of St. Patrick that day. Matthew saw them at the most unexpected corners, always smilling and waving their flags at him. He began to feel like one of the family again and to realize that there was a blunder some whege—a mistake for which he might be devoutly thankful, for it was evident that Conners had married some body, and Matthew did not care who it was so long as it was not Margaret Devlin.

When the parade was over Tom and Margaret were on han: to escort Matthew bome. He entered the big tour.

When the parade was over Tom and Miss Anita Beriton was sitting with thew home. He entered the big tourling car that sprang from somewhere and found himself between Margaret and her father. The girl's cheeks were flushed, and her blue eyes evaded Matthew's questioning glance.

Once at the familiar house in Seventy of the factor proposed a ride. Once at the familiar house in Seventy of the family seventhal seventh and avenues D and H, New York, when Mrs. Beriton proposed a ride. One of the family aeroplanes was called and in a few minutes lit upon the roof garden. Mr. Beriton, fearing that his daughter Anita might in some of these rides clope with Folianshee, had given orders that August Spindleton, a driver of his own choosing, should at all times conduct the machine, and on this occasion Spindleton was in his accustomed seat.

accustomed seat.

Mrs. Beriton and her two daughters Mrs. Beriton and her two daughters entered the machine, which rose, lightly circling upward for a thousand feet, when Spindleton was directed to proceed southward along the coast for a brief trip to Annapolis. They were moving at a moderate pace of some sixty miles an hour, when Spindleton cast a glance to the right and, seeing a machine coming toward the party, clapped on double speed.

Mr. Beriton's fears had proved to be well grounded. Mr. Van Damm

be well grounded. Mr. Van Damm Follansbee was out in a machine of a new pattern and was bearing down upon them. It was evident that Fol-lausbee was intending to get into communication with Mrs. Anita Beri-

orders he wanted. Till then he had to starve, and Agnes had to wait and wait for the home she wanted. You know Agnes is skin and bonely, and I'm not. So I went to Conners and suggested the picture you saw on the magazine cover. I wanted to help them, that's sill. He sold the drawing, got another and larger order, and when the magazine came out father and I bought up all the copies we could, and they got out. passing over cities, bays and riverse but his aeroplane was gradually gained upon by Follansbee. Hovering over Philadelphia. Spindleton endeavored to descend, but Follansbee glanced down like a bird and reached a plane came out father and I bought up all the copies we could, and they got out a second edition. What do you think of that? Of course Tom Conners is 'fixed' now-they've recognized what he could do. I didn't really want my face on a magazine cover. Mat. but I had to help them out. They love each other just as we do. Father and I got them married and off on their honeymoon, and now. Matthew Golden, were you ever happier than you are this minute?' she asked saucily. "Yes," replied Matthew solemnly. "I was happier when I locked ap and saw you standing on the curbstone waving your flag at me, darling. I shall never forget the change from despair to happiness, and I have one latter to happiness. shall never forget the change from despair to happiness, and I have one plane. A conference took place, after which Mrs. Beriton and her two daugh-

thing to say."

"What is that, Mat?" she asked, into that of Mr. Follansbee. with softly luminous eyes near his own.

"That you may forgive me for bing a jealous fool and spoiling the sweet deed you were doing and that all my life, when I'm on the line of narch and meet troubles and sorrows, I can always look up as I did today and see your sweet face smiling on me; that's all," said Matthew huskily and see your sweet face smiling on me; that's all," said Matthew huskily

Editorial Pleasantries.

Two editors quarreled, and one referred to the other's early career in his paper.

"As for our contemporary," he wrote, "what can we expect from a man who was five years ago hawking from door to door with a donkey, and an ill conditioned beast at that?"

His rival did not deny if, but in his next issue appeared the following:

"Our contemporary says that five years ago we were 'hawking from door to door with a donkey, and an ill conditioned beast at that." He is quiteright. We were so occupied. But we are surprised to find the donkey has such a good memory."

Won by a Nose.

that course would be. It was not to be expected that he would run down the Berlion car and thereby precipitate the girl he loved to a distance of some 500 feet. Nevertheless he was soon in full chase. Mr. Berlion directed his aviator to follow the two aeroplanes. Unfortunately for Mr. Berlion's suc-cess in overtaking the others, his car was company with several another the Won by a Nose.

"Bernard Shaw." said a dramatic critic, "always does the original thing. I went to see "Caesar and Cleopatra" with him once, and as we stood in the aisle—the house was crowded—a stranger behind us persisted in poking his head right over Shaw's shoulder.

"Shaw then did the original thing. Taking out his handkerchief, he wiped the man's nose, patting and twisting it pretty vigorously.

cess in overtaking the others, his car-was equipped with several apartments fitted up luxuriously and carrying a large supply of food and drinkables. Phough furnished with the latest pat-tern of engines, it was not to be ex-

pected that this machine could compete for speed with the lighter machines. However, he followed close on their hee;a, getting near them at Treaton, losing them over Wilmington, again coming in sight of them at Baltimore. While passing over Virginia his aviator slowed up to tighten a loose nut, and after this the fugitives were lost to him entirely.

After Spindleton's surrender he was permitted to go where he liked. Making a bee line for Richmond, he met his employer over the peninsula. The two drew up side by side, and while hovering the aviator gave Mr. Beriton an account of what had happened.

"What are the best points of your machine?" asked the latter.

"Quick rising and an ability to fly ha thin air." pected that this machine could com-

Stepping lifto the Spinaleion bia-chine, he permitted the one he left to go where it likes—to the moon if it chose—and he and Spindleton started for the nearest city, Richmond. There they procured bombs and rising, start-ed in the direction Spindleton had left Follausbee and the Beritous. There was a hubbub in Follausbee's secondard as spindleton left.

There was a hubbub in Foliansbee's aeroplane as soon as Spindleton left. Mrs. Beriton, sympathizing with Miss Anita, would have been glad to give her consent that the party should swoop down for a clergyman that the lovers might be married, but she feared her husband's displeasure. The younger Miss Beriton was indifferent. The lovers finally prevailed over the clder lady's caution, and it was decided that the marriage should take cided that the marriage should take

below. But he hoped this would not be necessary. However, in order that the contest should take place over water he made a pretense of flight.

When Mr. Beriton reached a point some two miles distant from Follaus-bee the latter saw his machine sud-denly rise in a spiral. He divined the upshot of the maneuver in a moment. Bombs had been so long used that it was evident the enemy had procured them and, getting on a higher plane, would command the situation. The Beriton car climbed a thousand feet:

Foliansbee.
The lover knew his enemy's determined nature and that he would place him in a position to be bombed or to yield. Of course he would have to yield. He therefore put on all speed, but, of course, moved slowly, losing ground because it was essential that nove on a rising incline.

Notwithstanding the power of Fol-

ansbee's aeroplane to rise in this gradunal fashlon, Mr. Beriton infinatined a position above him. Mrs. Beriton begged Folianshee to give up the flight, but the young man was contending for a half billion dollar bride and was not to be discouraged. When Mr. Ber-iton was a mile away and 500 feet attached to a rocket-like tirework, fixed to the bottom of the car, which in a few moment was ignited, and, blow-ing off a great quantity of burning powjer, the aeroplane shot rapidly up-

When this sudden ascent ceased Fol-

"Ibn't!" pleaded Mrs. Beriton.

daughter."
"Very well." replied the merchant.
"I will consent, but positively refuse
to give her a dowry of more than a

undred millions."

The terms were accepted, and both aeroplanes started for the Beriton residence, where the past was forgotten and Beriton expressed his admiration of his future son-in-law's ability to beat him in the game of aerial ships. The wedding took place with great brilliancy, another \$100,000,000 being brilliancy, another \$100,000,000 being added to the settlement in order to enable the young couple to maintain their position in the highest circles. It was determined to celebrate the nuprials by an aeroplane cruise consisting of the vast concourse of machines owned by the first circles of New York society. On a bright afterment a thousand seroplanes rose from \$8000 a thousand seroplanes rose from \$8000 a thousand seroplanes rose from \$8000 a wardrobe ready for \$8000 a wardr

various points in the city, hovered for awhile, then, led by the motor of the bridal couple, started westward across the continent. After a trip of a week. during which all the principal points of interest in the United States, Cau-

The Chinese Way.

In its wars with England and France
in 1830-40 China was easily conquered
and forced to a humiliating peace. The Pekin Gazette, the official organ

"As the western barbarians have ad-"As the western barbarians have admitted their wrongs and humbly so-licited for peace, the emperor in his infinite goodness has granted their grayer and, moreover, has made, them a present of a large sum of money (in lemnity of war) to enable them to be gin an honest life, so that they may act again be driven to murder and

A Joker Among Birds.
The bluejay is a practical joker. It is his habit to concent himself in a is his habit to concent himself in a mass of leaves near the spot where mail birds are accustomed to gather and when they are enjoying them-selves in their own fashion to sud-denly frighten them almost to death by screaming out like a hawly. Of rourse they scatter in every direction, and when they do so the mischlevous ruscal gives vent to a cackle that sounds very much like a laugh.

Cultivating Ginger.

Ginger is made a matter of scientific culture in Jamaica. It is propagated by cutting up small pleces of the root, and, if possible, rich, cool soil from recently cleared woods is selected for it. It is a great impoverisher of the soil and grows so luxuriantly that in a short time a little piece of root will spread so as to produce nearly a pound of new roots. The sets are planted in March or April and get to their full frowth about September. The roots are dug usually in Jamaica in January or February. They are washed, exposed to the sun until thoroughly dried and packed in parcels of about a hundred pounds each. In order to dry them more rapidly they are first scaldedin a little copper pot in order to destroy life, of which the roots are very tenacious. White ginger and black ginger are from the same roots, the difference arising from methods of curing. Roots for sugar preserving are dug while quite young, before the stems are more than five or six inches high.

HOW HE **GOT EVEN** 

With a Girl Who Refused Him

By SUSAN YOUNG PORTER

this affair has been dis Shotwell.

any such charge. You proposed to me, and I asked for time in which to make

any such charge. You proposed to me, and I asked for time in which to make a decision. Meanwhile I was studying you. Had you not accused me of treating you dishonorably I should not have given you the result of my observations. As it is, I will say that I have discovered traits in your character that I do not fancy."

"This is simply an invention to cover your duplicity. You know very well that you encouraged me, then threw me overboard."

With that he withdrew, inwardly vowing revenge. The girl, instead of considering a man who would take the position he had taken contemptible, was crushed at his charge, weeping hot, bitter tears.

Shotwell was suffering from what he considered unfair treatment and in no mood to look at the matter dispassionately. Had he done so he would have recognized the fact that no contract had been made between them, Miss Gwynne had not accepted him, and even if she had and afterward dismissed him he should have remembered, that it is a woman's privilege to change her mind, But in this particular case the lady had refused him for reason. Beyond all this no man should take revenee on a woman for refusing ular case the lady had refused him for reason. Beyond all this no man should take revenge on a woman for refusing him, whether for or without cause.

The rejected lover's path led across a district of the city where the lowest part of the community lived, or, rather, existed, for in such crowded tenements as are occupied by the poorer classes people cannot be said to live. Coming toward him he saw a man whose face and bearing belied his torn and dirty clothing.

"That fellow resembles Belding, the multfullillonaire, for all the world,"

multimillionaire, for all the world," mused Shotwell. Then, suddenly caught by an idea, he turned and

"H! You there!" 'Have you ever been told you look like any one?"

"Not that I remember." "Well, there's a bit of personation

"What do you mean by that?" "I know a young lady who I think wouldn't mind marrying a fortune. You very much resemble Howard Beld-ing, the millionaire. How would you

the face, but Shotwell could not tell how his proposition was received. For a moment he thought he saw a flash of indignation, but the first remark that came from the ragged man reassured

"I couldn't play a game like that in

"l'il dress you up like a gentleman,"
"But how would I pass myself off for one with such ignorance as mine?"
"Oh, you've seen better days! I can tell that. Something has broken you down. What was it—liquor?"
"Not I don't dein't

down. What was it—inquor?"
"No! I don't drink!"
"Well, do you accept?"
The man appeared to be thinking.
Presently he asked?
"What is there in it I I don't suc-

showell had a wararobe ready for him, and when properly dressed he certainly looked like a refined and in-telligent man. Shotwell told him that Howard Helding, whom he was to per-sonate, had inherited an estate of sev-

ing to charity.

Having coached his man, Shotwell Having coached his man, Shotwell sent him sway to form the acquaint-ance of Miss Gwynne. He instructed his decoy so far as possible as to the lady's idiosyncrastes, recommending him not to go too fast with her, and that he might not want for funds he instructed him to draw on his employer for reasonable amounts. The

decoy was to report regularity the mail.

Shotwell waited in vain for a reshotwell waited in vain for a rebegap Shotwell waited in vain for a report. A week passed, and he became impatient; two weeks, and he began to think he had been duped. The man had doubtless taken the good clothes said the money furnished him and decamped. But why no drafts came Shotwell could not imagine.

Unfortunately for Shotwell, he had broken with Miss Gwynne and therefore had no occasion to visit her. He knew several of her intimate friends and would have asked them if she were receiving attentions from any one, but he was himself known to have

fore had no occasion to visit her. He knew several of her intimate friends and would have asked them if she were receiving attentions from any one, but he was himself known to have been attentive to Miss Gwyme, and any such questions from him would of course be impertinent. He went so far as to hang about the Gwynne domicile at hours when a visitor might be expected to call, but discovered nothing. He listened to all the gossir he heard, hoping he might hear some thing pertaining to the case. He was disappointed in all his attempts to learn if the man he had employed to do his work was doing it.

Finally he made up his mind that if a man resembling Mr. Howard Belding were paying marked attention to Miss Gwynne it would be known and

ing were paying marked attention to Miss Gwynne it would be known and he (Shotwell) would certainly hear of it. There was but one inference—the man had either gone off without ever an attempt to make Miss Gwynne's acquaintance or he had betrayed his employer with a view to making capital with the young lady. Either of these propositions was sufficient to throw Shotwelf into a fever. He fretted and worried and pried till at last he could stand the strain no longer and concluded to get away from it by making a trip abroad.

He came to this conclusion not only because he wished to get the matter off his mind, but because, having somewhat cooled, he felt that he had risked the respect of all good men.

it would have brown over. These considerations, however, did not seem to him of great importance, for he had little doubt that the fellow he had hired to personate Belding had simply pocketed the perquisites and left the job to take care of itself.

Three months after Shotwell had hid his plan for revenge upon Miss Gwynne he went to Europe. There after a time the matter he had come away to get rid of ceased to occupy the greater part of his attention, and eventually he thanked heaven that the man he had employed to revenge him had gone off without doing so. He was feeling much relieved when in Venice he met an acquaintance from America, who said to him, among other things:

"I hear your old flame, Virginia Gwynne, is to marry the rich young philanthropist Howard Belding."

Shotwell was astonished, terror stricken, that so long after he had repented of his meanness the damage had yet been done. He questioned his informer as to when the wedding was expected to come off, but received no satisfaction.

One desire now took possession of Shotwell—to reach America before Virginia Gwynne should full irrevocably into the trap be himself had laid

Shotwell—to reach America before Virginia Gwynne should full irrevocably into the trap be himself had laid for her. Making for Genoa, he found a steamer about to sail for New York. For two weeks he paced the deck, looking out on the same watery waste trying to stifie his impatience. They were the longest two weeks he had ever known. But at last the voyage was ended, and he hastened ashore, his first object being to learn if Miss Gwynne had married.

The wedding had not yet taken place.

Shotwell wrote his former love a note telling her that he had something of great importance to her welfare to communicate to her and asking for an interview. He received a brief reply appointing the next afternoon at 5 o'clock at her house. The clock was striking the hour when he mounted the steps leading up to her home and rang the bell. He was all of a tremor when he entered the drawing room, where he had had many happy tete-atetes with Miss Gwynne and where he had parted with her in anger. Presently she came in and stood with her hand resting on the back of a chair. He rose and stammered:

"Thank heaven I am not too late."

"For what?"

"To save you from marrying a man whom you suppose to be a gentleman, but who is really"—

"Heavens!"
"I am here to make a confession. On "I am here to make a confession. On the day I left you I felt much aggrieved. I did that which, I admit, was unworthy of me. Seeing a man in rags who was the perfect image of Howard Belding, I persuaded him to personate that person to win your heart. But I nover intended that the matter should go so far. And, not hearing from my man, in my cooler maments. I conman, in my cooler moments I con-gratulated myself that he had disappeared without taking any action."

Miss Gwynne stood for a moment as if trying to recover from the blow; then with one word, "Wait!" she left the itom. In a moment Shotwell heard the ring of a telephone bell. He remained where he was for some min-utes, when the front door opened and Miss Gwynne entered with her flance.

"We've met again," said the man who had come in to Shotwell. "What have you to say against me?"
Shotwell was astonished at the man's "You know what you are and of the

bargain I made with you," said Shot "I know of the bargain most assuredly. As to myself, I am Howard Belding. When you met me that day Belding. When you met me that day I was endeavoring incog. to find out the needs of the poor. I was succoring. I could best do this in the costume of that region—rags. I have to thank you for being the means of my winning a lovely girl. I have never told her till now of her own escape by making known your contemptible conduct. Will you oblige me by vacating these premises?"

these premises?"
Shotwell stood for a moment looking

at the man, wondering if there could be truth in his assertion.

"Prove what you say." he said pres-"Do you require proof?" he asked.
"Proof? No. If that man said you were Mr. Belding I would require proof that you were what he said you

"Then, sir. I see no reason for you Shotwell, cowering, left them.

Her One Wish.

pack.
"Mammy, let me show you so

"No use, man, no use," interrupted the old colored woman as she busied herself about the pot of clothes. "Cyant use nuffin lak dat."
"How about self raising window shades?"
"No good heah, kase deh ain't no

English Walter-Which table do you wish to a American Guest-I prefer

WINNING A WIDOW By M. QUAD

In and around what is called the Beecher settlement, which was a settlement of farmers, there were three widowers and seven young men who were looking for wives. At the same time there was a scarcity of marriage, able girls, and the only widow for five miles around was the Widow Harkins, who had lately bought a farm and moved into the community.

moved into the community.

The Widow Harkins was thirty-five nly got settled down when the wid owers and the young men began to prick up their ears. It was common sense to figure that the widow would marry again if the right man came

One of the first Beechers to call was He was received in a very friendly spirit. The widow looked heat and trim, and she smiled and laughed and trim, and she smiled and laughed and chatted in a way that made his heart go tunking. She referred to her lonely situation and then referred to the fact that her hired man was behind with his work. There was plowing to be done, but she was afraid he would not get to it until too late for corn planting.

planting.

Lyman Beecher had never done any Lyman Beecher had never done any-thing for anybody without pay, but on this occasion, much to his surprise, he found himself volunteering to do some plowing as a neighborly act. He brought over his teams and prepared brought over his teams and prepared ten acres for corn. He worked so hard and the widow was so thankful that he was encouraged to state his case. He had a farm, four children, eleven hogs, five cows, forty sheep and several other things, and he would of-fer his heart and hand to the woman before him. He wasn't thrown over the fence, but was told that he must walt a year for his answer. He didn't enough to be unable to get out of the "No; I don't think I had," replied the doctor. want a year for his answer. He didn't like it at all, but the plowing had been done, and he had to grin and hear it.

Next came Goodheart Beecher, wid ower and cousin of Lyman. He greased his boots and made an even greased his boots and made an evening call. A gallon of bard cider and a
pan of fried cakes were placed before
him, and the widow got his heart fluttering. There were times when she
was, oh, so sad and lonely, and this
was one of the times. That cornfield
was ready for planting, but she was
safraid the bired man could not get
around to it. Goodheart Beecher had
work enough on his own farm, but
there was a sad monthed little widow

pocket. When the work was missied be went up to the house and asked the woman to be his'n, and she put him off as she had the other. His back ached as he walked home, but what could be do about it? The third man was Moses Beecher. In the same way she induced him to plant five acres of potatoes for her. Then he proposed and was put off for

there was a sad mouthed little widow looking him straight in the eyes, and

he almost begged that she would per-mit him to plant that field. She final ly consented. She also consented that he should buy the seed out of his own

pocket. When the work was finished

year. The young men had been consider

warded her corn for her, proposed and waited a year.

The fifth was-young John Beecher. He was called John the Baptist Beecher. He calmly suggested that she hire a man who could hustle. He called again and again, but he did no work. He advocated kicking the hired work. He advocated kicking the hired man, but did not offer to exert himself. Things were thus, and the widow was looking around for No. 6, when one day she started for the crossronds store, a 'mile away. She cut across lots to shorten the distance, and an old bull took after her and drove her up a ladder leaning against a hay stack. He hooked the ladder down, but she had gained the creat of the Beecher came along in his bug-The stack was within talking disance of the road, and the young man

driven away and to come down.
"Look here, widow," replied the
young man as he got out of his buggy
and found a comfortable seat on the
fence, "I am head over heels in love

vith you."
"Yes, but shoo the bull away." "And I'll make you a good husband."
"Yes, but I want to get down."
"And I'll run that farm bang up. I
vouldn't hoe the taters, but I believe you love me a bit."

you love me a bit."

"Oh, John, John!"

"And now you are either going to marry me or be left right up there. 4 see Squar Beecher coming in his buggy, and he's got one of his girls with him. Will you marry me or stay up "Must-must I. John?" asked the

wn until you are my wife." down until you are my wife."

When the squire came up the situation was explained, and with John
the Baptist on the fence and the widow on the haystack they were made
one and inseparable, and the bull was

later he came back with a life sized kick.

"Look here, Abner," he complaining-ly remarked, "I wish ye would be a lectle might more keerful how ye throw yerself back o' thet counter. Tother day ye give me cologne instead o' hoss liniment, and gosh dast if I didn't put it on thet sick cow afore I found out what it was."

"It didn't hurt her any, did it?" broke in the groceryman.

"Can't say thet it did," answered the farmer, "but ever sence ishe has liad thet sweet smellin' stuff on her she hain't done a derhed thing but jes' look at her reflection in ther duck pond an' sigh."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Scientific American.



Simplicity is, of all things, the hardet to be copled.-Steele

Not Tending to Business.

A country doctor was recently called upon to visit a patient some way from his office. Driving to where the sick man lived, he tied his horse to a tree in front of the house and started to walk across the ground. It happened that work was in progress on a new well, of which the doctor knew nothing until he found himself sinking into the earth. He fell just far enough to be unable to get out of the

hired man remarked to him:
"I say, doc, you had no business
down there."

the doctor.
"Don't you know," continued the hired man, "you ought leave the well alone and take care of the sick?"—

Inherited Dreams.

A medical scientist claims that many dreams are really hereditary—that is to say, they come down to us from anscestors. Many persons have a dream which they dream over and over again. This and some others that are frequent, according to the authority referred to, are inherited. The doctor observed, for instance, that a child of six years after an attack of typhold fever saw in its sumber a figure clad in black, which advanced to the foot of the bed and fixed upon him its shining eyes. It was found that the father of the child had frequently dreamed that dream, although he had never mentioned it to his child. The grandfather dreamed the same dream, although he had told no one about it. Evidently there is more than our phi-Inherited Dreams. Evidently there is more than our philosophy can fathom in "the stuff that dreams are made of."

Hard to Kill.

The Hawailau blands have always been famed for their freedom from snakes. People and animals could wander with impusity through val-leys and over hills and mountains. An importation arrived on the steamship Alameda from California that might Alameda from California that might have put an end to such delightful serenity. This was the arrival of three slimsy boxes containing fourteen large living snakes, five of them rattlers. Under a rule such animals arriving in the territory of Hawali are ordered to be immediately destroyed or deported. "In the destruction of these snakes," says the marrator, "we had a surpris-"in the destruction of these sankes," says the narrator, "we had a surprising experience. I placed the boxes in one of our fumigating chambers and applied a charge of double density of hydroganic acid gas. The sinkes were still alive at the end of fifteen warm blooded animals they, would have succumbed in a less number of seconds. They were again shut up, and a quadruple charge of the same deadly gas was administered. At the end of one bour and a baif the funigator was opened, and several of the snakes still showed signs of life. We then immersed them in 55 per cent alcohol. That soon put an end to their venomous existence."—Youth's Companion.

Well Placed Generosity. Well Placed Generosity.

In 1835 Liszt went or a tour in the French provinces. He arrived at the little town of L. to give a concert, an announced. But the inhabitance appeared to take but little interest in musical matters, for when the musi-cian appeared on the platform be found himself face to face with an au-

found himself face to face with an audience numbering exactly seven persons. Liszt stepped very calmly to the
front, and, bowing respectfully to the
array of empty benches, he delivered
himself as follows:

"Ladles and gentlemen. I feel extremely flattered by your presence
here this evening, but this room is not
at all sultable; the air is literally stifling. Will you be good enough to accompany me to my hotel, where I will
have the plane conveyed? We shall be
quite comfortable there, and I will go
through the whole of my program."

The offer was unanimously accepted,

through the whole of my program."

The offer was ununimously accepted, and Lisst treated his guests not only to a splendid concert, but an excellent supper into the largain. Next day when the illustrions virtuoso appeared to give his second concert the hall was not large enough to contain the crowd which claimed admittance.

In a small town in Jersey there is a corner grocery where you may buy anything from a twenty foot ladder to a pearl neckince. Adhesive plaster, sauerkraut and toilet articles are also sold, and in case of necessity you may get a hair cut or a horse shed in the back yard. Some time since a farmer stopped in the store to get some horse liniment to rub the rheumatism out of a sick cow, and two or three days later he came back with a life sized kick.

The Diagnosis.

The Diagnosis.

The Diagnosis of interference by relatives in the course of courtships was well exemplified in the same of a young Baltimore couple not some time when it became generally known that the affair was at an end.

"What was the trouble, Jack?" an intimate friend asked the youth, who, by the way, is a recent medical graduate.

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Bees and Ants. Been will place their honeycombs i any place regularly or irregular shaped, and when they come to conners and augles they seem to stop and consider. Then they vary the shape of the cell, so that the space is exactly filled. It could not be done more sat isfactorily if the whole thing had been worked out on paper beforehand. Auts make hard and smooth roads and drive tunnels compared to which man's ef-forts in making such things are insig-

his tenants, "you are getting very bent. Why don't you stand up arraight like me, man?"
"Eh, mon." replied Jock, "ye see that field of corn o'er there? Weel, ye'll notice that the full helds hang doon an' the empty eens stan' stracht up. - London Telegraph.

Startied Their Host.

A New Yorker decided to give a disser in recognition of hospitality showered upon him by his friends recently. He asked two women he knew to to to a leweler's and pick out some little souvenirs for the women guests, says the New York Sun. The host did not know it, but a detective accompanied the gifts to the house. Earn woman found at her place at the table 1 handsome box. When these were opened there were cries of admiration. One woman drew out a diamond rise, another an emerald broach, another a diamond crescent, a fourth a necklace of pearies, another a diamond tiars, and so on, until the output of the boxes represented about \$50,000. The host had forced a smile when the first box was opened. As each trinket revealed seemed more costly than the last his jaw fell. Perspiration began to trickle down his face, which got so red that the women became alarmed. Then they explained that the jewels were a joke and were horrowed for the occasion. "Don't you think it is rather im-pertinent for you to ask what my sal-ary is?"—Houston Post.

Friendly Advice.

Mrs. Jawback-The doctor says I must steep with my mouth shut. How can I get into the habit? Mr. Jawback

Try practicing it when you are awake.—Cleveland Leader.

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# The "BABY"

By EDWARD L. RECKARD

Mr. John Lloyd suffered the guilt of oom and was coming down the steps

o go to his office, where an anticase awaited his attention.

He mechanically removed from his mouth an unlighted char and pressed the could be a second be a seco o mistaking the words spoken in Mrs. Melton's soft, motherly voice. Mr. Lloyd stopped still on the staircase

"Martha is coming with the baby tomorrow on the 12 o'clock train from
Albany." Mrs. Melton was saying.
The rustling of note paper revealed
her source of information to Mr. Lloyd
is plainly as if he were in the sitting
oom itself, and then he remembered
hat he had seen a letter postmarked

'Albany." In the dining room while he

by to row path over the rear lawn, directly
up to the little porch—a woman in a
meat traveling gown and carrying a
multi-asse;

"Caught" groaned Mr. Lloyd aloud,
and he felt a hot glow of shame and
vexation sweep over him. "Here's
martha. by all that has to do with
the property of the prope "Martha is coming with the baby to-GEORGE W. McILHENNY The Riverside Dyeing and 119 Bridgeboro Street, Riverside, N. J.

FOR SPORTING GOODS oo much so for the stern Mr. Lloyd.

3ut he tolerated her because she was a the house when he took up his resilence with the Meltons a year ago. The had, never regretted this, as the souse was generally very quiet—just is he wished it to be—and he could read and follow his other pursuits vithout being disturbed, except on

read and follow his other pureum and very audibly.

"Sir!" The red lips parted haughtily, and the trim figure straightened per
"Ciliti's vivaciousness bubbled over.

"Ciliti's vivaciousness bubbled over. dith's vivaciousness bubbled over. Next to bables Mr. Lloyd abominat-

Next to banies are hope and age out of pure dipinsters of certain age out of pure "You're Martha, Mrs. Melton's sister, of course, but where's"— Mr. Lloyd's voice dropped out of hearing as sudrocent and unsuspecting bacherors. Had he not been immune all these ong years, had he not held out against 'heir wiles and had he not seen his best friends, one after the other, take the matrimonial line to what he continued "Scophletown?"

voice dropped out of nearing as sumbled as his courage. "I'm not Martha," she answered sharply. "To be sure you are," insisted Mr. Lloyd, very firmly. "Where's the—the balay."

"They can have the big spare room Mr. Lloyd did not wait to hear the

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ege tester, natura hen incubator, Tyron
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laby chick food

Freeheggad by In Japan there is a very famous sainting which no amount of money ould buy and which is the master-sleec of a famous artist who lived several centuries ago. Viewing the painting in the dustime, one is disautonities.

iral centuries ago. Viewing the paining in the daytime, one is disappointed. It shows nothing more than a very commonplace landscape unrelieved by mountains or hills. As soon, however, is night falls one begins to realize the seculiar merit of the picture, for upon he canvas there appears a luminanus vater buffalo (caribou) browsing upon he grass at its feet. The artist who painted this picture discovered a cerain phosphorescent paint, which he painted from the bodies of certain nollusies or fish, and with which he painted the buffalo that, invisible in laylight, is luminously brilliant in the lark. The secret of making this paint fied with the artist. The picture, which hangs in a Buddhist temple, has roved a fertile source of superstition, the priests claiming that the buffalo ildes away in the shade behind some rees in the picture during the beat of he day, coming out at night to grass.

Mr. Jellon's hearly tones. He stepres unitedly not the wide, off anhouse all way into the cool mording air and nodily waited toward his int office, diploining the courrhouse at the other and out who was who and have it modified that the state of the courrhouse at the other with a boy bables and girl. The state of the courrhouse at the other in the few years he had resided in lithicity. The spare room was across the half from Mr. Loyd's own anaple and hand-somely furnished songery. Here house and the state of the spane of the path of the port. It landed squarely from the path and for a monet made thin square white path and the walls. "State of the path and the walls, and it was a mansed at her strange be looked, or which he was yer's founding to the path of the state of the path and the baby "see to ball, and the source of the path and the baby" were to bard, the baby was to bave and all of the members of the household were to run upstains and down again fort by and from Mr. Loyd's unsympathete and pliffully defeated the sar boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the star boorder and squarely for the path of the sta

tell them that a very important case necessitated his presence in—oh, any old place, just so long as he got away from all this turmoil.

rrom all this turmoil.

True to his resolution, Mr. Lloyd crept into the house unobserved and placed his effects in some semblance of order for removal. With every sound from below he fancied he distinguished agonized squeals in infantile treble, minered with the sound from below he functed he dis-tinguished agonized squeals in infantile treble, mingled with the chorus of adult voices in southing efforts to quiet the tempest. Warm and flustered for a diguined bachelor of thirty-five, Mr. Lloyd slipped down the side staircase, out on the little porch to which led the short cut up the hill from the railroad

burglarious entrance or hasty exit. But shades of Blackstone, what was this!

Albany" in the dining room while he bables, fat or lean, squealing or coo-

was taking his breakfast that morning.

"And to stay a whole month!" cried gove paused at the foot of the steps, ber of the Melton family who as yet stern and heated features and display-"And to stay a whole month?" cried wiss Edith, the one remaining member of the Melton family who as yet had escaped, through no fault of her way, the matrimoulal halter.

Miss Edith was a very pretty girl, wery young, so Mr. Lloyd thought, and now that it came lint full that the too much so for the stern Mr. Lloyd move his eyes from the rogulsh ones

strange salutation, denly as his courage.

"I'm not Martha," she answered husbands if they want to know any-

"The what?" cried the young lady onclusion of the sentence, spoken in Mr. Melton's hearty tones. He stepped utely out of the wide, old fashioned allway into the cool morning air and noodily walked toward his law office, udjoining the courthouse at the other and of the prosperous little county seat:

"The baby—Martha's baby. Where is that's the reason they don't know much."

Mr. Lioyd was desperate; he want the Mr. Hyde threw his boot allway into the cool morning air and noodily walked toward his law office, and of the prosperous little county seat:

In baby—Martha's baby. Where is that's the reason they don't know much."

Mr. Lioyd was desperate; he want the cut and boxed Freddy's ears for ind out who was who and have it over with. As boy bables and girl babies all looked alike to him, his much."

An Eye to Business.

and upward, with rosy cheeks, laughing eyes and fluffy hair and saucy dimples," mused Mr. Lloyd, a smile playing round the corners of his mouth, "do not come within the purview of the precedents you have heretofore cited to support your case. Judgment is accordingly rendered for the infant defendant, with costs to the belligerent plaintiff. Case dismissed."

Mr. Lloyd returned to the Melton household to dinner as placidly as usual. As time progressed he learned whether his decision as to one girl baby in particular was to be affirmed SAVED BY

baby in particular was to be affirme by a higher court from which there i

Wiggley, "I don't understand your rates at all. You say that you will charge \$15 a week for me and \$35 a week for Mrs. Wiggley. Why this

troops.

There lived some years ago bear
Fort Hamilton a widow named Hammoud, whose boy, Robert, growing up
in close proximity to an army post,
imbibed a taste for a military life. "Why, you see, Mr. Wiggley," said the landlady, "you don't weigh more than 140 pounds, while Mrs. Wiggley doesn't weigh an ounce less than 200." "But what has that got to do with it?" demanded Wiggley.
"Under the laws as they are now enforced," replied the landlady, "we charge for board by the weight." he went into the fort one day and enlisted and then went home and told his mother what he had done.

Harper's Weekly. A Philosopher.

"So you enjoy being married to a suffragette?" said one man,

"Thoroughly," replied the other. "Instead of keeping me awake with curtain lectures she puts me to sleep reading her speeches."—Washington Star.

A Fish With Testh on His Tongue,
The biggest of fresh water fishes,
the "arapahaa" of the Amazon, in
South America, which grows to six
feet in length, has teeth on its tongue,
that the latter resembles the file
and is used as such. Some kinds of that is used as since. Some kinds of trout also have the same peculiarity. Fishes that swallow their prey entire bave their teeth so supported on flexi-ble bases as to bend backward, but not forward, in order that their victhis shall not escape after they have been once seized. In ages gone by there were feroclous sharks, seventy feet in length, such as would make mouthful of you without blinking. Plenty of their teeth have been found which are five inches long, whereas the biggest of the teeth belonging to sharks that exist at the present day

tured Mrs. Hyde.

most of the shows, and so great was their enjoyment that the time passed more rapidly than they realized. The days were at the time at their longest, and this, too, had something to do with their mistaking the hour. At any rate, when there was still twillight they heard a clock strike 9. Robert's heart sank within him. His are one and a half inches long. Speaking of extinct creatures reminds us that all of the early birds—those of early geological times, that is—had teeth, with which they captured the early worms of the same period ing descendant from reptiles, it is nat-ural that they should possess a dental equipment, but when they ceased to be carnivorous they had no teeth my

as well be hanged for a sheep as a lamb. We'll stay here as long as we like."

etting into trouble.

tween the Bird and

the Outcome

go back at once, but he would not. So they ordered a supper and after that continued to enjoy themselves at pressed her desire to join the Woman's Self Improvement society. "But we learn so much there," venthe various places designed for the double purpose of giving people pleasure and getting their money. When the money was mostly spent they took a car and went home. Passing a sa-"Don't believe it!" snapped Mr Hyde, "Women don't know much, that's a fact, but let 'em stick to their domestic duties and learn them. That's my opinion. Let 'em follow St. Paul's oon kept by one Murphy, Robert wish-

ed to go in and get a glass of beer, but Nancy dissunded him. Robert left her at her house, then went to his moth-Though it was late, Mrs. Hammond was just about going to bed. Robert told her that he had broken his leave. Mother-like, she persuaded him to go to his own room that he had occupied as a boy and remain these oversible. "I've settled it, and that's enough, "But John that's what women have

charge of murder to either woman in order to better conceal his object. He told them that the soldier was in dan-ger of being tried for desertion. Both women knew enough of army offenses to understand that desertion was a sewonfen knew enough of army offenses to understand that desertion was a serious charge. Neither knew what reason Robert had given his superiors for his absence, and both feared to say anything about him for fear of disproving what he had himself said. The consequence was that both denied having seen him the night before.

This was quite enough to convict him, if not of the murder, certainly of falsely accounting for his absence. He was turned over to the civil authorities to be tried for naurder.

it would be impossible to give an idea of the anguish of the mother and sweetheart when they learned of the real charge that had been made against the son of the one and lover of the other and that they had put if out of their power to prove an aith for him and in this way establish his innocence. They were visited by Robert's attorney and questioned. It was evident to them that he did not believe the reason they gave for telling

lieve the reason they gave for telling his captain that they had not seen him during the night of the murder, and it would not have made any difference if he had believed them. They had made a statement and could not contradict it before a jury and expect the contradiction to be considered evidence.

Nancy Alvord, after her terror, at her lover's position and her chagrin, at having denied that she had been with him had in a measure subsided, began.

to think of some way to prove the untruth of her first story. This led her to read carefully the newspaper accounts of the murder, and she saw that Murphy's watch, which was found in his vest pocket, had stopped at thirty-seven minutes after 10. She remembered hearing a clock strike 11 while on the car returning from the island. This was fixed in her mind by the fact that she expected a scolding on her return home for having stayed out so late.

The civil authorities considered that Murphy's watch marked the time of A PARROT But There Were Links Be-

Murphy's watch marked the time of his death. The murder occurred in an By ANDREW C. EWING nis death. The murder occurred in a upper room used for card playing, no one but the murderer and the mur-dered man being present. That there had been a scuffle was evident from the shred of uniform and buttons On either side of New York harbo commanding the Narrows, is a fort. the shred of uniform and buttons picked up on the floor. The watch had undoubtedly stopped during this scuffie. At thirty-seven minutes after 10 on that eventful evening, with a limit of ten minutes either way. Robert and That on the east shore is called Fort Wadsworth. These forts are at all

of ten minutes either way, Robert and Nancy had been among the shows at Coney Island. They had passed Murphy's saloon at about twenty minutes past 11. Had Nancy not been handicapped by her first statement she could have told a perfectly straight story that would have talled with the facts and exonerated her lover. The next move she made was to go to Coney Island and visit the attendants upon the various shows with a view to finding some one who had seen her there with a soldier and if possible to secure that soldier's identification as Robert Hammond. She went over the ground, but found no one who remembered her or her soldier scort. Robert Hammond was a steady young fellow and, having received a pretty good education, resolved to try for promotion through the noncom-missioned to the commissioned grades.

He had become a corporal when that happened which sometimes makes and dier escort.

As the day for the trial drew near
the result looked black for the young
soldier. His mother was in agony over
the situation, which was rendered sometimes breaks a man—he got a sweetheart. Nancy Aivord was about Hammond's age and a lovely girl. Nevertheless she was the cause of his more excruciating by the fact that in her effort to shield her son she had put it out of her power to save him. The morning before the trial Nancy getting into trouble.

Famous Coney Island, where there is a multitude of shows, is but a few miles from Fort Hamilton, and one summer day when the young soldier had leave to go where he liked between midday and 9 p. m. he called for Nancy, and together they stepped on an electric car for a visit to the island. Robert had money enough in his pocket to enable them to take in most of the shows, and so great was The morning before the trial Nancy was sitting by her open window overlooking the lower bay, trying to think of her problem. A woman came to a window of the house opposite and hung a parrot cage containing a parrot beside the window. The woman left, and the parrot began to chatter. Nancy jukaped from her seat, dashed into an adjoining room, selzed her hat, flew downstairs out into the street and boarded a car for Coney Island.

what she did there will appear at the trial, which was called in the criminal court the next day, A jury had been impaneled and the prosecutor had stated the case for the be able to reach the fort in less than haif an hour. He would be "broken"—that is, reduced to a private—and his dream of becoming a commissioned officer was at an end. At any rate, he would be obliged to begin all over and by a long period of good behavior get again in line.

"Very well Napor" to a state and had produced his witnesses. They were but few and stated only what has been thus far given. Then the prisoner's counsel took up the case for the accused, calling him to the witness stand. He asked Robert a number of irrelevant questions not apparently bearing on the case, requiring him to give long explanation. parently bearing on the case, requiring him to give long explanations. Finally the state attorney objected to the questioning as irrelevant, and the judge sustained the objection. Then the counsel called Nancy to the wit-ness stand and pursued exactly the same course with her till another ob-

jection was raised and sustained. "Where were you." asked the coun-sel of Naucy, "on the night of the 16th of June between 10 and 11 o'clock?" "At Coney Island."

"Who was with you?" "The accused, Robert Hammond."

"That will do." At a sign from the attorney a phonograph was brought into court and set on a table. An operator put its machinery in motion, and a voice, plainly

parrot that had brought to Nancy's mind the phonograph, thus suggesting that they had talked in one on that eventrul evening.

Robert Hammond's captain was so chagrined at the jeopardy in which be had placed the young man by the way he had approached his mother and sweetheart for evidence that he interested himself in the soldier's behalf, promoting him rapidly as a noncommissioned officer and coaching him for his examination for lieutenant. Hammond, with his wife, Nancy, are now stationed on the Pacific coast.

The murderer of Murphy turned out to be a militiaman who had been off on an excursion with his company. on an excursion with his company.
He had gone to Murphy's saloon,
played and lost to Murphy himself
and in a burst of passion killed him.
Acting suspiciously, he was finally
accused of the murder, tried and convicted.

George Graham Vest once won a case for his client by a neat retort. To testify against Vest's client there was brought into court a certain witness whose ill favored countenance matched his unsavory reputation in the community. The man's testimony was most unfavorable to the defendant, and so, of course. Vest proceeded to discredit his story. As the witness was ankempt and poorly clad, his clothes hanging about him in innumerable folds and wrinkles, the counsel for the opposing side endeavored in their turn to make it appear that Vest was making capital of the poor appearance of the man. Mr. Vest, of course, denied this allegation in the course of his closing remarks, adding: "Gentlemen of the jury, if that man's face fit him as well as his cost he would be a good looking man."

#### **CHRISTIAN** CONVERSATION

By Roy, F. M. WETHERELL.

in passing conversat it, who sees that there is more in life then the end. The striking thing about the text is that it is and would make an excellent motto for every Christian

that we have seen." truth. Nicodemus comes to Jesus beudience, so that it goes with lower of Jesus Christ never deviates a nen do the same. We must do more praise for merely doing our duty. Jesus spoke the truth; but, more than shall show you what that led to. Do onviction in those words: "We speak the prophets. Elijah spoke with con

ing on that account. Before he gave ssage he would say, "As the Lord God liveth before whom I stand.' When Moses spoke to Israel he did so with conviction, saying, "The Lord ites and the heathen Pharaoh. So do the truth with conviction. "I am Gabriel, who stand in the presence of God." Do you not see, men and women, that when serious or holy things are concerned half heartedness does not stand in the presence of God any more than a lackadaisleal or indifferent, casual conversation impre-What we need nowadays is to find out What we need nowadays is to find out the principles for which we stand, to be anxious, like Nicodemus, to find out the better way, and then, proving all things, hold fast with unwavering faith—hold fast to that which is good. If our ordinary conversations as well as our important affairs are flavored with conviction, what will that lead to? Nicodemus heard one speak who was convinced, and that led to his conversion. Positive conviction conquers every time. Look back upon some of the leaders of thought and action and you find they were persons of convic-

tion, every one.

The word testify in the original text gives us an idea of how our conversa-tions are carried out, how they may convert people to our way of thinking, how Jesus converted Nicodemus. The how Jesus converted Nicodemus. The Greek word implies one who is will-ing to suffer for the truth, is so con-vinced that he will be a martyr. This is strong language, but it is true of Christ that he became the first martyr to the truth of Christianity. He testi-fied before Pilate and Herod that he

to his own room that he had occupied as a boy and remain there overnight. He did so and in the morning overslept. Then his mother begged him to take breakfast at home. By the time he reached the fort it was long past reveille roll call.

Robert was put in arrest. And what was his astonishment when told that the saloon keeper. Murphy, had been murdered the night before, that some shreds of blue uniform and several army buttons had been found near the body and a soldier answering his description had been seen near the saloon.

The young soldier was troubled only at the prospect of being reduced to the ranks. There could be no doubt of his proving that he had not been in Murphy's aloon and that he had been with his aweetheart and later with his acother. He gave the captain the address of both women and told him to go and ask his mother and Nancy if he had not been with them during the night of the murder.

The occurrence of both women and told him to go and ask his mother and Nancy if he had not been with them during the night of the murder.

The occurrence had not been in the captain the address of both women and told him to go and ask his mother and Nancy if he had not been with them during the night of the murder.

The occurrence had not been and the proving that the had not been in the termination of the proving that the proving that the bad on the proving that the proving tha lee. Who knows—who knows but God and

Who knows—who knows but God and you, dear friend, that this very day a change which you long purposed will take place in your standing firm and testifying for Jesus Christ. The one-next you in the pew, before you and behind you, may not know; only God knows that you will be in every respect a. Christian You will provide the control of spect a Christian. You will speak tenderly with love as Jesus always spoke, giving up passion, receiving great joy and cheerfulness in your heart and voice. No one else may know when the change took place, but know when the change took place, but you may resolve here in the sight of God alone, and in this beautiful homelis servants have built for us you may have God's help to resolve to let the Holy Spirit, your conscience, say. "We testify that we have seen." And being exalted, dear friend, you have become another messenger, an angel of God, and may say, "I am Gabriel, who stand in the presence of God."

RIVERTON, N. J. JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D.; WALTER L. BOWEN

The New Bra is devoted to the busine and home interests of Riverton and

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

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n absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back and no quibbling.

Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, a second-class matter.

#### Council Meets.

The regular meeting of Council was held last night, President Biddle occupy-ing the chair in the absence of the Mayor. The councilmen present were Messrs. Mattis, Fitler and Corner.

The clerk was instructed to draw an order for \$250 for the Shade Tree Com-

quest from Palmyra Township that Rivertor pay one-half the cost of an are light to be placed at Broad and Blm avenue. A resolution was passed accept

ing the proposition.

The fire and water committee reported they had been requested for a fire hydrant on the South side of Broad street, between the freight station and Lippinco and one at Seventh street west o

Thomas avenue. A petition was received asking for the construction of an improved sidewalk or the Rust side of Midway from Mair

to highway committee. Preeholder Lowden addressed a com munication to Council, complaining that leaves, sweepings from lawns and other refuse was being deposited in the gutter of Main and Broad streets, making it very difficult for him to keep these streets elean. The chairman of the police con mitter stated that there was an ord nance on the books prohibiting this, an notify those who violated the ordinance that they were liable to a fine.

The treasurer submitted a list of delic quent taxes.
William Quigley was appointed delin

quent tax collector.

The following bills were ordered paid: 

Address by Prof. Johnstone. The people of Riverton would do well to avail themselves of the privilege ac orded them of hearing Professor Edwar R. Johnstone, superintendent of The Institution for Feeble Minded Children which is located at Vineland, New Jersey. This talk will be given at the Porch Club on Tues ay afternoon, April 18th

at three o'clock, under the auspices o This subject bears strongly upon the life-work of Professor Johnstone, and will be interesting to parents, as well as of children at heart.

A hearty welco parents and friends by members of th Club, who desire to show their apprecia to come to Riverton, by a large audience

#### Grand Opera.

The second Victor Victrola recital of The Riverton Grand Opera Compan was a most delightful musical evening About fifty people embraced this oppor-tunity of listening to the finest music The programme was varied and attrac

that was in store for them, the Porch cital on April 20th. This will be as opportunity to hear the hignest class of opera music in so realistic a manuer that at the last recital remarks were passed such as "It sounds just like her;" "Doesn't he sound natural," and variou

Attention is called to the meeting the Circle on Thursday, April 20th, at 3.30, at the Public School, at which time Dr. Robert N. Willson, of Philade phia, will address the Circle on Educe tion of the Young in Social Hygiene.
Dr. Willson has spoken before a nur

ber of women's organizations recently on this subject most acceptably, and the Circle is to be congratulated on having

The meeting is open to the public an a cordial invitation is extended to all.

#### An Easter Gift.

The Mother's Circle of Riverton, t which belong a number of residents of Palmyra, have sent to the State Institu tion for the Insane at New Lishon, New eggs for distribution among these patients who will be capable of appreciating such a gift on Baster Day.

Don't fail to see the play Niobe Wednes-day evening, the 19th, in the Riverton Lyceum. A few more tickets are still on

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

B. M. Holling send his returned from Mrs. Kavanaugh moved to Philadel-phia on Monday.

Compton's store will be closed at 12 o'clock Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Horsman hav Joseph Murphy, of Riverside, visite

Edward Zisak returned on Saturday fter spending a week in the South. Mrs. S. R. Cole's private dancing class will not be held next Monday evening. Mrs. Bugene Carty, of Kinkora visited Mrs. John B. Watson this week

Ezra Lloyd, returned home Monday fter spending a week at West Cheste B. C. Warrington has signed with the Moose base ball team of Camden this

Miss Fannie Walton, of Langborne risited her brother, Charles Walton, thi

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Conger enter Elroy Steedle came home from Rutger

College on Thursday to spend the Baste holidays. Mrs. George Williams, of West Phi

delphia, spent Sunday with Mrs. John B. Watson. Mrs. William H. Caley entertain

sister, Mrs. Dare, of Newark, Del., or Thursday. The Young Ladies Guild will meet a

he home of Mrs. Noordewier on Thurs day at 3 p. m. Walter Wright and Fletcher Woolsto

returned on Monday after spending three days in New York. P. W. Bacon, who has been here in th

nterest of the Trolley Company, has gone to Lexington, Ky. Warren Reed will leave Compton grocery store next Saturday to take course in the Camden Commercia

Mr. and Mre. S. S. Daniels are spening the Baster holidays with their daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Bond, at Evanston, Ill.

Mr. John C.S. Davis and his daughte Mrs. H. W. Ogden, have returned to Brookline, Mass., after spending a few

days in Riverton. Don't fail to see the play Niobe Wedner day evening, the 19th, in the Riverton Lyceum. A few more tickets are still or ale at the drug store.

Mrs. Charles Street Mills, who lost liamond crescent last Wednesday eve ning, located the pin this week in a pawr hop in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mre. Alfred Smith the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lillian B. Smith to Mr. William R. Hoff man, of Philadelphia.

The attention of these who have no notice published by the Water Company n our cent-a-word column.

The annual supper of the Shepherds Bethlehem will be held Wednesday, th 19th, in Roberts Hall. Tickets at 35

will include ice cream and cake. The Baster services of the Presbyterian Sunday School will be held next Sunda

The friends of the school are invited. The Board of Education of th orough of Riverton organized April by electing S. W. Wakeman president, H. E. Moyer vice-president and W. O.

Nolcott district secretary. Special Baster music will be rendere by the choir of Christ Church, Riverton at the 11 a. m. service on Baster Day. All are cordially invited to attend. Also the Sunday School carol service at 7.30

Misses Bonna Rouse and Raymond Wallace, George Will be on nanu and an acre and if possible tion of Serum Therapy in the Parce, Bugeno Rouke and Raymond better than that of the year 1910, paper by Dr. Bnoch Hollingshead, of paper by Dr. Bnoch Holl Pearce, Eugene Rouke and Raymon with the Misses Annie and Fann

B. E. Compton, died Wednesday night atter a long illness. Services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday at the home of her aughter. Interment will be made

olestown cemetery. ver alive to the comfort of his patron chairs. They have a white base, are up olstered in green leather, with nick plated and copper trimmings, presening a very handsome appearance.

Dr. P. Boysen, who has been associate with Dr. Marcy for the past four years will leave Riverton shortly after Bast to take up a practice in the central-western part of Minnesota. Dr. Boysen will be followed to his new field by the best wishes of a host of friends to wh he has endeared himself during his stay

in Riverton. We have received at this office a cop of the New Jerseg Banker and Investor published by Clarence Hodson and Co. published by Clarence Hodson and Co. Brokers, Newark, N. J. It is a monthly publication containing New Jersey securities. It will be mailed for one year without charge to any of our reader who will send their names to the put

ishers and mention our paper. Isshers and mention our paper.

Tuesday evening, April 18th, Rev.
James T. Good, D. D., of Philadelphia,
will deliver a stereopticon lecture on
Japan in the Presbyterian Chapel. Dr.
Good will use slides made from the
photographs he himself took while
trayelling in Japan. As he speaks from
first hand knowledge this lecture ought
to be intensely interesting to you. to be intensely interesting to you. A nominal charge of twenty cents is made

At an early bour this morning one the men employed by J. S. Collins & Son who went to the stable early to do the feeding, found an unconsc stall with one of their investigation the man proved to be Isaac Smith and it is thought that he was intoxicated and crawled in there for rokes, and a number of other seculies. He was taken to the

Compton's Store will be closed at twelve o'clock Monday

> COMPTON THE GROCER

Phone 54-A



# Easter Goods

The latest attractions in Easter Novelties

Post Cards and Booklets Orders taken for Name Eggs

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Agent for the Remington Oil Engine, stationary and marine No batteries or wiring to get out of order, no daugerous gasoline. Starts when you want it to, and will run all day every day. Fuel consumption 1-10 of a gallon per H. P. per hour. If you are thinking of buying an engine it will pay you to look into this.

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Riverton A. A. Notes. The season will be opened on May 6th which date it is hoped to have a strictly first class team to battleagainst so that we will be able to show ou League season, which will be opened ith Field Club of Palmyra on June 3rd All during the month of May only firstlass teams will be scheduled so that we will be able to present a formidable team

Saturday, April 15th, will be general ractice and it is hoped that all those Misses Bonna Rourke and Bleabeth will be on hand and help to make this tion of Serum Therapy in the Diagnosis the candidates. Howard Hercher' wors this year and feels that he will b maintain the reputation of Riverton of the diamond during the year 1911. Howard Hercher left last week for Fall River, Mass., where he will make his lebut into Minor League ball, and here's noping that he will be able to work his way into big league company. All those who desire to try for the team be sur-to come out this Saturday and give the Club encouragement by your attendance at the practice games which will be held for the next three Saturdays, the 29th o

RIVERTON ROOTER. East Riverton Notes. Mrs. Susan Brown, of Union Landing

improving slowly.

Mrs. Asa Coles expects to er daughter, Lillian, and family, o

hiladelphia, over Easter.
The Robert Hunter property is being mproved with steam heat, electric lights and porches. Many improvements are lso being made inside

Miss Ada Price is building a new hou

Mrs. Kate Jordan is very ill. Mrs. Dougherty has been spending a week with relatives. Mrs. Bertha Himes has gone to River de to reside, Mr. H mes having a posi tion with the Acme Co.

Easter eggs at Adolph's. Miss Stimus went to New

Mess Marie Be

Mr. and Mrs. Irs

For Selecting The Prudential Life Insurance

Good Reasons

During 1910 The Prudential made great advances in every feature of its business. It strengthened its resources, extended its already great field of usefulness, reduced its expense rate and paid policyholders the greatest amount in its history.



# The Prudential

be Resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the most important festivals in the calen every member be present but also especially a fitting time to make a ne start if you have been careless heretofo Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., the regula weekly meeting for all members of the will be "The appearances of the Rise Christ." Come and bring someone wit

Marcy, Sr., represented Calvary Presby terian Church at the regular spring meet ing of the Presbytery of Monmouth a Beverly. Rev. P. A. Houghtaling an Mr. lames Hemphill were also present a commended for the large proportion of n-members attending Members take notice. Next year we als want to be commended because of regularity of attendance on the part of the mbers. This means you.

#### J. G. Noor EWIER, Pastor.

Medical Society Meets. The regular meeting of The Burlingto County Medical Society was held on Wednesday af ernoon, the 12th, at The Inn, Brown's Mills-in the-Pines. After the regular routine of business was completed Dr. Alex. Marcy, Jr., chairman of the section on the Practice of Medicine having arranged a program "The Pres ent Status of Serum Therapy" was dis ussed in a paper by Dr. Peter Boysen, of Riverton; and the Practical Applica

and Treatment of diphtheria and typhoid fever in a paper by Dr. Joseph Stokes, of embertor.-all able papers. Dr. Elme ome new remedies and their uses and a committee appointed to interview the Board of Freeholders with a view to in reasing the fce from \$2 to \$5, for service insane commitments, reported that or the plea that there was no increase n such cases, the Board laid the prope o slumber. It was suggested that if the Board could with impunity exceed the annual appropriation by \$20,000 arther and grauted the r. quest. It was said also that the fee for service to the coroners should be ircreased from \$3 to \$5 per view. The members of the Society were highly in favor of substituting

County Commissioners for Freeholders a sentiment which is gaining favor very rapidly. Christ Church, Riverton Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, Rector.

laster Day, April 16, 1911. 11 a. m., Morning Prayer, Se

7.30 p. m., Evening Prayer and Su day School Carol Service Monday in Baster Week. 9 a. m., Holy Communi 5 p. m. Bvening Prayer. Tuesday in Baster Week. 9 a. m., Holy Commun

5 p. m., evening prayer. 4 p. m., Confirmation Instruction 5 p. m., Evening Prayer. Week-day Meetings in Parish House Monday 8 p. m., Men's Club. Tuesday 8 p. m., Mothers' Meetin Wednesday 8 p. m., G. F. S. sevio Thorsday, 8 p. m., St. Paul's Guil

Mrs. Charles Walton entertainother ou Wednesday and her si

RESOLUTION

Special services will be held next Sabbath in commemoration of the Resurrection of Jesus as follows:

10.45 a. m., morning worship and sermon with special Easter music by the choir.

2.30 p. m., Bible School. Instead of haying special exercises in the evening as heretofore the School will have their Easter exercises at the time of the regular session. Parents and friends cordially invited.

8.00 p. m., special illustrated sermon for which the stereopticon lantern will be used to throw on the screen some of the world-famous paintings on "The Risen Jesus."

The Baster season as the celebration of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ is one of the Resurrection of Jesus

8 8	*,00	In effect Sunday, Nov. 27, 1910.							
rek	Phila. for Riverton.	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton.	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.			
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delightful to use and also the mo beneficial for the skin. Sold

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2.00 p. m., daily except Sunday eave Riverton for Philadelphia 9.00 a. m., daily except Sunday B. H. FLAGG, JR., Gen. Fht. and Pass- Agt. F. STETSER, General Manager.

Impatience." said Uncle Eben, "is lerally de feelin' you has when you ints somebody else to hurry an' ike up foh de time you's been wast."

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For Philadelphia, West and Son , 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m For all points Bast, New York an Foreign-7:40 a m, 12 and 4 p m

Sundays. Arrive from all points—8:30 a m Depart for all points—4:40 p m Office open 8:15 to 9 a m

For all points 7 p-m

Holidays. From Philadelphia, South and West

Prom all points Bast, New York and oreign-9:25 a m For Philadelphia, South and West 7, 9 and 9:45 a m For all points East, New York at Foreign—7:40 and 9:45 a m

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Riverton

St. Paul's Baptist Church The Sunday services at St. Paul's Baj tist Church are as follows: Preaching 11 a. m. Sanday School 3 p. m. B. Y. U. P. 7 to 8 p. m.

REV. P. LYNCH, Pastor. | Phone 212-L

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MOVING A SPECIALTY

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Mus Anna Zelley will spend East Mrs. Harry Prazer spent Tue

Mrs. Storrick spent Sunday

George McCord went to Bast on a business trip last Monday Mrs. James Elliott and daughter.s

Mrs. Josiah Wallace spent two days Mrs. John Jackel and daughter, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. William Rawlings expect

Mrs. Standon will move from Phila- on the subject.

Mrs. William Wertz, of Pennsylvania ne, moved to Philadelphia on

son hospital on Monday for an operation for appendicitis.

Thursday night after spending a week in The Field Club will open its season of

administered Easter Sunday morning at show us all they have in their system, so the Central Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hugh Moreland was btten in have the wound burned out. H. P. Hurff entertained his nephew

Mrs. Elliott Martina has purchased
Mrs. Rebecca Lippincott's house in Delanco and will move their about the first
even hail can't st

Me, and Mrs. George Salary at would have won out if it had not been Longport. They will make the trip in their car.

Don't forget to comeout and look over

William McCuen. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Z:lley, of Atla 1tic City, returned home Thursday after spending two weeks with his mother,

The attention of those who have not

Wm. V. & P. G. Rudderow are Phenix Pire Ios. Co. of New York—one of of the entire world.

the largest companies in the world.

The entire narrati

A meeting of the Good of the Order of of Mrs. R. T. Zelley next Wednesday evening. All members are invited to be

promises to be somewhat of a novelty and is being looked forward to with

Cuen entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCuen, Mr. Andrew McCuen, Jr., Mrs.

Mr. Charles C. Hinchman and Miss Mary B. Binder, both of Philadelphie, I I' you are not now a regular reade ent on Tuesday, April 11, in the Metho- for both the daily and Sunday Inquirer.

Monday evening, the 17th, will be celebrated as Pounders Night at the P. O. S. of A: All the charter members of of Camp No. 23 have been asked to be present and an enjoyable evening is ex-

Pastor Steinmetz, will open the morn-ing services next Sunday morning at the Central Baptist Church by the singing about fifty voices under the direction of of "I Remember Calvary" as a proces-

Greenwalt, who was buried on Tuesday. Marey, Jr., gave an account of the Chap Mrs. Greenwalt is mother-in-law of Mrs ter's organization, and Mrs. R. S. Will J. E. Greenwalt, and died very suddenly of heart trouble. Mrs. Roray returned flag. Mrs. Plaig, of Philadelphia, sanguant Wednesday with the Chap Mrs. Plaig, of Philadelphia, sanguant Wednesday with the Chap Mrs. Plaig, of Philadelphia, sanguant Wednesday with the Chap Mrs. Plaig, of Philadelphia, sanguant Wednesday with the Chap Mrs. Plaig, of Philadelphia, sanguant Wednesday with the Chap Mrs. Plaig, of Philadelphia, sanguant Wednesday with the Chap Mrs. Plaig, of Philadelphia, sanguant Wednesday with the Chap Mrs. Plaig, of Philadelphia, sanguant with the Chap Mrs. Plaigh with th home Wednesday nig'st. Washington Camp No. 23, P. O. S. of style.

A. which has been considering the pro-ject of securing quarters of their own,

day. Samuel Sargent will preach in the morning. His subject will be: "The Re urection of Jesus Christ." Special Baster music. In the evening the Sun-day School will render a choice program

A surprise party was tendered Mr. A. C. Roray on Saturlay evening in honor of his birthday. About twenty friends were present and the time was pleasantly spent. Mr. Ellis helped to entertain by selections on his Victor phonograph. Mr. Seel presented Mr. Roray with a Mr. Seel presented Mr. Roray with a beautiful bunch of carnations. Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. Steinents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seel, Mr. William Randolph, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blis and son, Randolph, Mrs. David Maclaroy and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. William McCounell, Mrs. William McCounell, Mrs. William McCounell, Mrs. Helene Gerkens, Mr, and Mrs. Pank Gerkens Mr. Samuel members.

On Monday evening, April 10, as per announcement, was held at rociety Hall, the preliminary meeting for the purpose of organizing a new assembly to be known as Palmyra Assembly No. 66, Artisans Order of Mutual Protection. The meeting proved a decided success.

M. B. M. A. Hope W. Corson and R

courses on the objects and principles of the organization together with compar-ative tables showing the financial ad-The interest of the men present bein evening in asking direct questions, all o which received satisfactory answers,

Marian, spent Tuesday in Germantows.

T. M. Sparrow of Philadelphia, spent
Sunday with W. B. Powell and family.

Mrs. George Sprague, of Camden, visited friends in Palmyra on Thursday.

Thursday.

The desire of the committee to secure as many men as possible to place their names on the charter in order that their parts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkinson and daughter will spend Baster at Atlantic City.

meeting at the call of the chair afte Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gibbons and which the Assembly will be instituted

will go to Atlantic City for about May 1st. Bverybody come along; bring you friends; it will do you good.

GEO. M. HARRIS, Chairman, F. W. LUTZ. Sceretary, Palmyra

Saturday with the strong Stetson Club Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter have gone to of Philadelphia, and as usual when these the mountains in Pennsylvania to spend the Baster holidays.

Saturaly with the strong with the st The ordinance of baptism will be in its line-up and also will try out son e Central Baptist Church.

Mrs. Hugh Moreland was b tten in game as all indications point to one of the best games of the season.

Durgin and Holf will probably start the game for the locals.

Join the Rooter's Club It organizes

It shows the spirit of the players when even hail can't stop them. Last Satur-day the regulars again trimmed the

John Barnes and daughter, Miss Mary the youngsters who are breaking into Blien Barnes, of Philadelphia, will spend big league society; they need your enterest bolidays with Mr. and Mrs couragement.

Game called at 3.30 p.m. Admissio

A Story of the Civil War. Pifty years ago on April 12, 1861

notice published by the Water Company | In this semi-centennial year The Wm. V. & P. G. Rudderow are momentous events of that period which appointed agents for the Fidelity altered the history of this country if not

The entire narrative of the great con Miss Griffith, of Logan, Pa., was flict, as told by war correspondents of buried on Tuesday. A number of friends the Philadelphia Inquirer in the field from Palmyra attended the fuueral. 1861 to 1865, will be retold with his-

the war in the next three months. A full page every Sunday will describe in their order the great battles of the war, while A rainbow fair will be held by The Field Club Auxiliary on May 6. This promises to be somewhat of a novelty Do not miss this highly instructive and

and is being looked forward to with catertaining history, which will be a daily and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Meduring the next three months of this

of the year and those who aim to be wel informed will find these articles of inest

The Annis Stockton Chapter, D. A. R of New Jersey, were entertained April 7 by Mrs. David G. Baird at her home in Beverly, the occasion being the fourth anniversary of the organization of th

Mrs. A. C. Roray was called to Newark, William Sherrard, of Haddonfield; Miss Del., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna B. Massey, of Philadelphia. Mrs. Alex several selections in her usual charmi

The toasts by Mrs. Libbey, Mrs. R. B. Showell, Miss Massey and Mrs. Plain were particularly appropriate and re ceived warm applause.

The officers of the Chapter are, Regen

Baster Day will be observed in the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sunday. Samuel Sargent will preach in the morning. His subject will be: "The Bessie B. Warwick,

Field Club Minstrels. This is the last call and next Thursday

and Priday will s ow what the minstre inpporters.

The committee in charge are confident

that this season's performance will at least be up to the usual Field Club standard and that the results will justify

expenses of the coming base ball season including rent of grounds, repairing grand stand and uniforms for our first

Are the Mixed Minstrels as a whole or as individuals afraid to answer "Mod-esty"—the modest one, who is neither lady or gentleman, for if it were the

tell his ideals and morals to the public openly. He would surely be more respected and admired. Any person who would write such a disgraceful and vicious letter is beneath our contempt. If this man is a gentlesnan, he will publicly apologize to this Club for the injustice and unfairness he has done them.

He asks "Who are the Mixed Minsteels?" Well, we will tell him who

Well, we will tell him who some of the members are, and perhaps he will then realize that he could never aswill then realize that he could never as-pire to their class. The interlocutor was Mr. George C. Wallace, secretary of the Green Street Church, Philadelphia; Mr. Elvin I. Powell, soloist of the Church of the Good Samarisan, Paoli, Pa.; Mr. Seward B. Lisk, soloist of the Presbyterian Church, Riverton; Mr. Jack Hughes, Captain of the Baraca Class,

Palmyra, etc., etc. If "Modesty" would have only adhered convincing. In the very beginning he knows down deep in his heart that it was entrue that the show began with vulgar ity and ended with vulgarity; the question is, what did we ever do to him? for it is plain to be seen that some personal grudge has crept into his criticism.

"Modesty" shows what kind of stock he comes from when he approves of the disgraceful conduct of some of the auddisgraceful conduct of some of the andience; is he, we wonder, in the same class that some of those "boys will be boys" are? Which is the better, a crowd of refined people giving a list of jokes that they have gotten from the best light operas in town (of course it is plain to be seen that "Modesty" in his modesty never attended any shows but the moving interes ones happen his hissed opinions. fellows whose morals are indecent and who are known to be sworn under bond to keep the peace for some of the serious offences they have committed? Who are those that they dare pose as angels and

criticise people who are their superiors both physically and mentally? All these weather and the girls on the stree! corweather and the girls on the street cor-ners and other lounging places in town. Any young lady who is so modest that she will not publicly admit right from wrong is afflicted with a disease known as false modesty, and the least said about her is the best, for she in her narrow mindedness in the serious side of life

would be too weak and cowardly to live ip to her ideals, and that is not the kind nood is developed from. with as much confusion as the rest of the show and let us right here say that he was not misled into being in this show He volunteered his services and suggested a sketch. Was there any misleading? If these boys of the town were as angello and sweet as they are being painted by

"Modesty" why didn't they give this part of the program respectful attention? Why, because as we have said before, the idea to make trouble was premeditated and they were only fulfilling that inten-tion. We imagine about then was "Mod esty's" bed time and he went to sleet

be sorry he meddled with one question that did not concern him. If he devoted s so freely giving to those of others, he

is so freely giving to those of others, he and others would be gainers.

We, indirectly, hear that this oommunication came from a business man in Riverton. That is a joke. A business man has no time to devote to minstrel Paccini's masterpiece, "Madam Butters" affairs; the gossips of these are left to the

affairs; the gossips of these are left to the sewing societies and the bipsy-hodies. It is surely a case of, "If other people were as modest as 'Modesty' what a heaven this earth would be,"

It some of these people who are criticising so harshly could see themselvee as others see them, they would not believe in their own eyes, but they would have a still lower ophion of the rest of the world than they now layer.

All we have to say is this, we are going to make it our business to find out who 'Modesty' is, and then proceed with our actions. Let us tell him in the very beginning this is something that for once has just began and not ended; and, furthermore, we will ignore any more communications that are not signed with the person's full signature, for if we cannot ark ne with people friely and apenly and, vice yeras, we will not deal with people who assume such "Nick Confering alignees,

(MISS) S. PLURENCE POWELL.

(MISS) S. PL'IRENCE POWELL Moravian Church Notes.

Baster services in the Moravias Church next Sunday. Rev. Paul S Meinert, M. A., pastor, 4.15 a. m., the trombone choir plays rom the steeple of the Church. 5.00. a. m., litany, first part in church, second part on the grave yard.

0.30 a.m., Sunday School and pastor's

10.15 a. m. trombone choir plays fr he steeple of the Church. 10 30 a. m., Bester litany and sermon by the pastor. Theme "The Ressure. tion Life and Ideal."

7 00 p. m., trombone c he steeple of the Church. You are all cordially

I. O. O. F. There has been a class for initiation in-to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows organized for the month of May. As this will be a great opportunity for all men of good moral standing over the age of 21 to become a member of this great fraternal organization. All men in

at once.

Meetings are held every Friday evening in Society Hall at 8 p. m. Palmyra ha out of the facet degree teams in New Jersey.

lady or gentleman, for if it were the the command of Captain Royal Jones, former, she would not even mention jokes that were considered immoral, or if it were the latter he would not willingly discuss a club so "off-handedly" that included ladies as well as gentleman.

If "Modesty" is a gentleman and not a cad and a coward, we challenge him to cesse hiding behind a silly cognomen and tell his ideals and morals to the public openiv. He would surply be more respectively and the second of the children and led at which special Baster service will be held at

Next Sunday morning at 10.45 a.m. a pecial Baster service will be held at which special Baster music will be renwhich special Esster music will be ren-dered by a large adult choir and a large children's choir. At this service the ordinance of baptism will be admini-tered to a number of a waiting candidates. Bi le School at 2.30 p.m. Classes to

suit all ages and developments including the Thilow Baraca Class for young mer of 16 years of age or over; the Thilathea taught by Pastor Steinmetzar d the Innior Baraca Class for all boys not con-nected with some Bible School between the age of 14 and 18 years; also the primary department where the children the cradle roll for all too young 'o attend and the home department for tionse who cannot attend. This thoroughly-equipped and well-organized Bible School

wites you to be one of its members. The evening service of wor-hip at 7.30 o. m. will be in charge of the B-blc School,

lar weekly prayer service of the church.
"Our faith in God asks of Him a risen Redemer, and the Paith is answered in a Savior
raised from the dead."—Pallows. You are welcome to all of the above

Easter Day Services.

The services at Christ Church, Palmy a, on Easter Day will be as follows; 6 and 8 a. m. Holy Communion. 10.30 a. m., Matins, 11 a. m., full Choral Eucharis

Woodward's in D.

Woodwar There will be special children's save

The services on Saturday, Baster Eve

10.30 a. m. and evensong and baptisi at 4 p. m.
Those confirmed by the Bishop of

munion on Easter morning. Grand Opera at Chestnut Street Opera House.

Philadelphia is to have its first popu lar-price grand opera season in a long time, beginning Monday, April 24th, when the Aborn English Grand Opera Company will inaugur ite an engagement of four weeks at the Chesenut Stree

This organization numbers one hu chorus and orchestra, and four other duplicate organizations under the direction of Milton and Sargent Aborn, will be located at the same time in Bo ton, Brooklyn, Baltimore and Washing esty's" bed time and he went to sleep and missed this part of the noise.

"Who gets the profits of the show?" Well, who reants to know? If "Modesty" will come forward from his lair, we will tell him in about five conclusive words whose business that is, and perhaps then he will be reached and the model of the same way, so that each role will in the same way, so that each role will

principal artists will be intercharged in the same way, so that each role will e a signed to the singer best suited to it that did not concern him. If he devoted as much attention to his own affairs as he each week, so that each one will be re-

others in the east, with Carlo Neosi's as conductor and Edward P. Temple as stage direc or.

The second week will be given to "Il Trovatore," the third to thefirst production in English in this count. y of Massenet's ofera, "Thais" and the fourth to Puccini's "La Boheme."

There will be six night and two matinees performances each week, the prices for evenines and Saturday matinees being 25 cents to \$1.00, while those for the popular Wednesday matinees will be 25, 50 and 75 cents. The subscription books will be opened on Monday, April 11th, for those who dosirs to secure the same feats for a certain performance each week, and the regular advance sale for all performances will opps on Monday, A, r. 117.

17, A. ril 17. Keith's Theatre.

Reith's Theatre.

A grand Baster Week bill is the vindeville effering at Keith's Theatre largin ning with Monday, the 17th, The program is extraordinary from many stan 'points. B'dward Abeles and Company present their charming comedy o' domestic life. 'He tried to be nice.' The story deals with a 'grouch' of a husband who reads an article in a morning paper which sofrem his heart toward his letter half. The complications which ensue are really very amusing and there is a surprising finish.

Joseph Hart presents his latest comedy and sentime ntalereation called, 'A night in a Turkish Bath.' This is full of humor and extraordinary sit pations, the scene taking place in a New York establishment, there being eight people in the cast, each representing a distinct type of metropolitan 'f'. This is one of the beat sketches that has appeared in vaudeville for many a day.

Miss Lillian Shaw scarcely needs an introduction bree. As a comedicance an introduction bree in the land of her class.

Ocear Loraine makes a welcome of urn

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In-ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(2.) Whose son was Josepy
(4.) Who was Joholada?
(5.) Who was instrumental in say
hig the child Joach from the murder
ous intent of his grandmother Athalia
and how was it done?
(6.) Verses 4-12—If an individual, a

(8) When those who are in authority are usurpers, and when the regular legal processes fall to discosses them, what should the people do?

(9.) On what grounds do you justify the high priest Jeholada for planning the death of the reigning queen, and, by force, putting the boy Joach on the throne?

(10.) What can you say from this history in favor of the possibility of right environment overcoming in a child the worst kind of heredity? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(11.) What can you say for, or against, private citizens carrying fire arms?

Athalia, die?

(13.) What are the chances that those who practise violence will themselves receive violent treatment?

(14.) Why, as a rule, is it impossible we give them?
(15.) Verse 17 — What are the

chances for national success when both rulers and the people are serving the Lord?

(16.) What is the probability for national greatness when the rulers and the people are corrupt? (17.) Verse 18—What relation does

ess of a people bear to their

Christ?
(19.) Verses 19-20—Why is it impossible for a really happy people to be turbulent and revolutionary?
(20.) What is the relation of the present day Christian Church to the prosperity of the masses?

Lesson for Sunday April 23rd 1911 Lesson for Sunday, April 23rd, 1911.

Joash Repairs the Temple. 2 Kings Where Quality

xi:21-xii:16. April 23rd, 1911. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Jonah Repairs the Temple. 2 Kings xi:21—xii:16.
Golden Text—Then the people re-loiced, for that they offered willingly.

of third, xxix:9.

(1.) Verse 21—To what extent may we trust the reasoning and deductions of a bright, and good boy, seven year, of age, upon matters with which he is

Jehoash) being growned King of (8.) Verse 1—Who was Jehu?

(4.) Zibiah was the mother of the boy King Joash, but who was his fa-

(5.) Verses 2-3—Is the statemen which was right in the sight of the Lord all his days," literally, or historically correct? (See 2 Chron. xxiv:

17-22.)
(6.) Take two men, both previously good, in responsible positions of great temptation, both having been relig-iously trained, one having a vile, and the other a good ancestry; one of them late in life becomes a bad man on the law of averages which is it, and

(7.) Verses 4-5-What method or rule should we adopt in giving into the church?

(8.) What is the relative obligation upon a man for keeping up his own house and the house of God?

(9.) Verses 6-8—What were the

(10.) Why is it either wise or un (11.) What is your opinion as t

what these priests did with the money?
(12.) Which is the right, or better place to collect money for God'a cause, and why, at the homes of the cause, and why, at the homes of the people of in the church?

(18.) Verse 9—if Jeholads had gotten up a series of concerts, or lectures, or bazzars, or tea meetings, or had set the weemen to making quitts and selling them, instead of asking the people to give their mency direct, would it or not have been more in keeping with 62d's plans for financing His church, and why? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

swered in writing by members of the club.)

(14.) What modern plan for paying money to the church, most nearly answers to putting it into a chest at the church door, and what is the advantage of the plan?

(15.) How many instances can you recall of dishonesty in handling church funds, and how do they compare with the number you can recall of dishonesty in banking and other business institutions?

(16.) Verses 11-12—Ought a church to gladly pay the regular market value, or should it expect to get work and material for less?

(17.) Verses 12-16—Should a Christian church spend moneys for style, or for spectacular effect, or for anything beyond that necessary for comfort?

Lesson for Sunday, April 30th, 1911.

Lesson for Sunday, April 30th, 1911. God's Pity for the Heathen. (Foreign Missionary Lesson.) Jonah lii:1— iv:11.

INTERNATIONAL PRESS BISLE QUESTION CLUB I have read the Suggestive Ques-tions on the Sunday School Lesson published in THE NEW ERA, also the

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religion?

(18.) How many centuries will the prosperity of this country continue, if we forsake the precepts of Jesus Christ?

(19.) Verses 19-20—Why is it impossible for a really happy people to be turbulent and revolutionary?

(20.) What is the relation of the present day. Christian Church to the

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# A Desperate Game

By JOHN K. LEYS, Author of "The Lindsays," "The Lawyer's Secret," "The Black Terror," Etc.

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CHAPTER L

CHAPTER I.
FOUL PLAY.

It was a wild night in March. The great trees in Bushey park creaked and groaned and swept their bare arms through the air as if they were blind giants fighting invisible foes. The night was dark, for the sky was full of clouds, but no rain fell.

In Chestnut avenue no vehicles were to be seen, and Guy Lorimer had met no one on his way from Hampton Hampton

to be seen, and Guy Lorimer man met no one on his way from Hampton Court. He was just congratulating himself on escaping without a wetting when he suddenly stopped short in his stride. He had heard, not twenty paces off, the short, sharp report of a pistol. The report was not loud, scarcely louder than the crack of a

not tell.

Hearing nothing further, he shouted and waited for an answer, but there was no response. Then he ran as fast as he could in the direction from which

was no response. Then he ran as fast as he could in the direction from which the sound of the shot had come.

He had only gone about forty yards when he heard a cry. The sound came from his left, from the direction of the avenue, and almost at the same time he saw the figure of a man steal from under the shadow of the trees and dart across the avenue. Guy rushed after him and kept him in sight till be was under the shadow of the trees and dart across the avenue. Guy rushed after him and kept him in sight till he was swallowed up by the trees at the other side of the avenue. Here it was imposphile to follow with any bope of success, for the fugitive had nothing to do but to step behind one of the trees and wait till his pursuer had blundered by. Besides, Guy thought to himself, if any one has been shot he nust be attended to at once.

some answering cry. A woman's voice, clear and full, called out, "Here!" He ran to the spot and found a man lying at full length on the ground. A woman, whose face was covered with a veil, knelt at the man's side, support-

well, kneft at the man's side, supporting his head on her arm.
"What has happened?" cried Guy breathlessly. "He is not dead, is he?" a "No, he is not dead, but I fear he is Anggerously hurt."

Guy was startled. This was a lady

of some social position, if anything could be judged from the tones of the voice. What was such a woman doing here at such an hour?
"I will run for a doctor, if you will

kindly wait here till I come back," said Guy. "By the way," he added, "were you here when the shot was fired?" "1? No. I came up as you did your-

"Did you come from the Teddington

"Did you come from the Teddington end of the avenue?"
"What business is that of yours?"
The lady's tone was proud, contemptuous, menacing. Guy was certain that he lad heard, that voice before.
"Rather an odd night for a lady to take a stroll in the park." Guy thought to himself, but he only turned to the sufferer and asked, "Are you conscious, my poor fellow?"

sufferer and asked, "Are you conscious, my poor fellow?"
A moan was the only answer.
"I am going for a doctor and a policeman." said Guy. "Keep up your courage. I shall be back presently."
"Take me home. Fetch a cab and take me home," said the wounded man, with more energy than Guy had thought he possessed. "There's no need for a policeman."
Guy set off without waiting to bear Guy set off without waiting to bear

more, but he had gone only a few hun-dred yards when he met a park keeper, to whom he told what had occurred. "It looks very much like an attempt thing to do is to get the wounded man home. Get a cab as quick as you can said a doctor if you can find one. I

He had some little difficulty in find something lying on the ground. The object gave out a sharp ringing sound, as of metal. He stooped and picked up a revolver, a small thing, scarcely lar-ger than a good sized pipe. Muttering to himself that the man must be a fool

the lady had disappeared.
"I wish I had told the park keeper to fetch a doctor in the first place," he muttered as he knelt down beside the

"We can't tell that," said Guy, try-"We can't tell that," said Guy, try-ing to speak cheerfully.

Ity this time he heard the sound of wheels. He shouted, and a cabman ap-peared, carrying one of the cab lamps in his tand.

Guy's ulster was spread upon the ground, and with some difficulty Guy and the cabman lifted the wounded man on to it and then carried him to the cab.

"I had better go with you myself."
said Guy, with one foot on the sten.
"Where shall I tell the man to drive

thus to a bed on the ground foor?

An afraid he cannot be are being carried upstria."

The girl made no reply, but her white fact the way fire if the title witting a man and her would not an accept the control trace of the a bed form opened, and, having unde some hasty arrange ments for the reception of the patient, she went hack and helped the two uses, and having unde some hasty arrange ments for the reception of the patient, she went hack and helped the two uses.

No sooner was he laid on the bed han be faired way.

"Here you any break in the home,"

"Here you can be the way in the home,"

"Here you can be the set of the patient, she went had a break in the head he in the face of the patient, she went had a break in the head he in the patient of the patient of the patient of the patient, she went had a second that the patient of the patient, she went had a second that the patient of the patient

to meet necessary expenses."

The girl drew back as if he had struck her and pushed his hand gently away. Her face was scarlet.

The girl drew back as it he had struck her and pushed his hand gently away. Her face was scarlet.

"Forgive me. I did not mean to hury you." the young man said humbly. A alight shake of the head told him that he had not been misunderstood, and for that he was thankful.

"Goodby," he said, holding out his hand, this time empty. She gave him her hand frankly, but her look was like that of an offended princess as he moved toward the door.

CHAPTER IV.

THE TRYST.

A few minutes before 10 o'clock that night Gny entered Chestnut avenue by the Teddington gate. It was a dark night, and there was some fog. The avenue was quite deserted. He walked on slowly, keeping to the right hand side of the broad highway till he had passed the spot at which Molloy had told him the meeting would take place, and as yet he had met no one.

After pausing for a moment he retraced his steps, but the only person he passed was a stout elderly man waring a short overcoat and a muffler about his neck. Again he turned and walked at a leisurely pace in his original direction, perlang through the fog for the lady who, Molloy had told him, would meet him. But no woman was to be seen. Once more he passed the trysting place, and then he saw some one moving toward him. It was the elderly gentleman returning. Just as he appronched Guy he stooged, and, picking up something that was lying on the ground, he said in a courteous tone, "Is this your handkerchief, sir? Guy felt in his pocket and answered "No."

"Then I suppose the old saw, Finding are keepings," applies," he sald, putting the handkerchief into his own.

Then I suppose the old saw, Finding are keepings, applies," he sald, putting the handkerchief into his own.

ntime just tarce her to accept a small loan from him to enable her to live until some if he had definite plan could be made for her fu-

# MICHAEL WARRS promptly obtained in PASSING REFERENCES. For fre

Reed and ingalis.

"Why don't you grow?" said Tom Reed to Senator Ingalis some years ago, when both men were in the service of the people at Washington.

"Ah." said ingalis, who was of very slight stature, "I'm too much interested in my fellows' life and property to assume to your magnificent height and proportion."

"And is not that my concern, too?" asked Reed deliberately.

"Impossible!" said Ingalis. "Walk on the edge of a board walk and you lift up the other end; stand in the middle and you break through. The people's safety lies in your being a middle of the road man."

Some days after Reed found Ingalis in a state of mental distraction. "Just swallowed the gold fillings of this front tooth," explained Senator Ingalis, pointing to the exposed cavity.

Reed laughed immoderately. He drew himself up to his full height. As a victor he stood; his time of revenge

ment and that sha shall be shared by the property and the shall be shared by the property and the shall be shared by the property and the shall be shall be

The control of the co



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An Irishman fresh from the "ould od" secured a job with a lumbering yew in the Minnesota woods. While espied Paddy's brindle whisters and promptly pounced on its supposed ene-my. A terrific contest ensued, during which Paddy's clothing was reduced to ribbons, but ending happily when the brawny son of Eria secured a half

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A Gellector's Bargain.

A Gellector's Bargain.

Lord Spencer of Althorp, one of the greatest of book collectors, was at home only in his own field. One day in browsing about Bond street, London, he went into the shop of a dealer in bric-a-brac. The dealer, who knew him by sight, said persuasively:
"Here is a tine bit of pottery which your lordship really ought to have, and you shall have it very cheap—only 2 guineas."

2 guineas."

So Lord Spencer bought it and took
It home and set it in a high place.
One day a connoisseur of china paid
him a visit, and Lord Spencer showed his bargain.
"What did you give for it?" asked

"Hm?" said the connoisseur. "At that price the marmainde should have been included."
"What do you mean?"
"Why, that precious piece of yours is nothing more or less than a shil-ling marmainde pot with a green this-tle painted on it."

Silencing the Questioners.

A French gentleman who had been with M. de Talleyrand for twenty years accompanied him to the congress at Vienna after Napoleou's exile to Eiba. People naturally concluded that this long intimacy had made him familiar with a number of particulars of the minister's life and learing also upon the events with which he had

THE RIGHT OF SEARCH

And the Woman Who Would Try to Do a Little Smuggling

By .A. S. CROCKETT

erything. The customs inspectors are on the alert. The new collector is carrying out the law to the letter, and there is no chance of getting a 'free entry' this year. I spoke to Senator Jones about it, and he assured me that, while he would be giad to give me the same sort of letter as inst year, it would be worthless.

"Let's see," she reflected. "Of course I can wear the traveling dress ashore, and then I can also wear that dear little 'urban." I must muss both up a bit, and I can break the feather in the

bit, and I can break the feather in the

"Have you bought much in Paris for

yourself?"
"Non, madame; jus' a leetle lace."
"Then you must take one of my trunks for yourself and pack some of my things in it. I will tell you which

"Let's see, \$100 for each passenger. "Let's see, \$100 for each passenger. That makes \$200 for Heloise and myself. That black silk alone cost that much, while the other dresses costlet's see-400 francs plus 500, plus 750. That's 1,650. Five into sixteen goes three times, carry one. Why, 330 plus 200 equals \$530, and, merciful heavens, that doesn't count lingerie or stockings or"— And her glance encountered two beautiful Sevres vises countered two beautiful Sevres vases standing on the mantel. She gave a scream that brought Heloise to the

"Ah, those vases!" Mrs. Jeffreys re-sumed. "How on earth am I ever go-ing to get them in? The duty on them ing to get them in? The duty on them alone would be more than \$100. Let me think. No," after a pause, "I could not conceal them. Well, let me make the best I can out of the other things. Let's see. I can put the black silk down at, say, \$50. The materials did not cost more than \$30. I am sure; the other dresses \$30, \$35 and \$40, not counting the one I shall wear. That makes \$155 altogether. The lingerle—well, we can change the appearance well, we can change the appearance of most of that by rubbing it on the carpet, and the rest I can divide be-tween Reloise and myself in such a way that I can list the lints and the stockings for \$40."

stockings for \$40."
Then she thought of the vases again.
Mrs. Jeffreys was still thinking of
the vases when the steamship left
Cherbourg, and she thought of little
else for the first three days. Women homeward bound are sometimes a lit-tle talkative when it comes to discuss-ing great bargains they have picked up, but Mrs. Jeffreys maintained a

from a traveling bag.

She removed her skirts. Then she took a strap from the bag and fastened one end to a vase and the other to a belt. The other she fastened sim-

joyfully, "only I must be careful about

passed about to be filled by the passengers she made hers out in the fashion she had planned in Paris.

Mrs. Jeffreys did not complete her tollet on the morning the ship arrived until the vessel was coming up from quarantine. Then she went below, locked her door and slipped into the harness she had invented.

She went down the gangway so carefully that her bushand, who was at the foot, asked in great concern: "What is the matter?' Hurt yourself? You seem Jane."

low sue had taken list. a. away how she had dakes it. A. Levand declared everything. The oberial peered into the trunk that was marged him and then wrote something in red ink on the bottom of the destaration. Then the inspector carefully inneed a label on each of the parkages showing that they had been passed, and Mrs. Jeffreys in her relief, forgetting her own precious cargo, plumped herself down upon a trunk.

Crash; The bottom of a vase dropped upon the pier and rolled some distance away. Mr. Jeffreys had gone to look for a porter. His wife started to make a rush for the broken piere, but as she did so a keen eyed man who was standing near anticipated her.

"Is that yours, madain?" he demanded.

Mrs. Jeffreys besitated, "Yes." she

it isn't possible—it—er—it's in my trunk? she finally managed to get out. ?I am sorry, undam, but I must see the other part of this vase. Will you open your trunk?"
Mrs. Jeffreys banded him the keys.

open your trunk?"

Mrs. Jeffreys bunded him the keys.

"Which one?"

"This—no., that—no., the other one.
Meriful beavens, what shall I do?"

And Mrs. Jeffreys sank weeping on
one of her trunks just as her husband
came back with a porter.

"What is this? Who are you?" he
demanded of the other man. The intter showed him the shield of a special
officer of the treasury. "I must see
the other part of this vase," he repeated to the husband. Mr. Jeffreys
protesting, gave him his card.

"I would advise you to make he
scene," the "special" told him. "There
are lots of reporters about here, and
they would be only too glad of a
chance for a sensational story."

He went away and returned with a
uniformed inspector, not the old man
who had made the previous inspection
but a younger. "Here," he jold him,
"get this woman's declaration and re
inspect those trunks." The "special'
stood by while each article was being
turned out in a heap on the pier. He
finzered the dresses and looked at the turned out in a heap on the pier. He fingered the dresses and tooked at the declaration. Then he took up several pieces of lingerie and examined their closely.

"Ha, not worn! Apparently rubbed "It is nothing. I—I thought I saw a on the floor to give them that appearance."

Heloise picked up her skirts and fied.
"Ah, those vases!" Mrs. Jeffreys re"No," the inspector replied, "but

bere is a lot of lace." It was that be-

unnecessary notoriety we will permit you to pay the duty and take the trunks away with you. Walt a mo-ment; I forgot. We have not found that broken vase." He turned to Mra

leffreys.
"Let me go aboard the steamship," she begged, "and I will find it for "I have no objection, madam," he

the requirements of the law will be met."

When they had got into their capriage Mr. Jeffreys turned to his wife sternly.

"Why did you not do as I told you?" he demanded.

She disregarded his question. "Oh, the horsthe contents laws of this cours.

She disregarded his question. "Oh, the horrible customs laws of this country! They are enough to make an American deny that he is such!" she exclaimed.

"Yes; that is just the way a woman would put it." her husband returned. "On the other hand, suppose the treasury agent had handed us over to the newspapers."

"Oh, don't! I can't bear it!" She buried her face in her hands and shuddered. "Oh, Gerald, I have been punished enough! Just forgive me, and I'll promise never to buy a single thing in Paris again."

And Mr. Jeffreys, being a tender hearted man and tolerant of woman's

bearred man and tolerant of woman's little weaknesses and, besides, having an eye to future economies, promitly

John and the Franchise.

A woman suffrage lecturer in England recently brought down the house with the following argument: #1/have no vote, but my groom has, 1 have a great respect for that man in the fa-

A Real Regret.

Editor—I am obliged to decline your poem with thanks. I am very sorry, but—Poet—But what? Editor—The meansurant trainer mean a Accellator.

SHOULD OBEY

WIFE

that he pillows his head in infancy and it is her tender care that soothes his fevered brow when he is about to go hence. The average man is never satisfied until married. We hear m come forth out of her chrysalis, wing ed for a higher flight. Woman is now, always has been an always will be the same old woman. Of all the tender relations in which Of all the tender relations in which woman stands to man none is more fundamentally important than that of wife. The very term means "weaver." signifying that she is the "weaver" of her husband's destrip. She holds the key to his highest potentialities. Back of all, the achievements of modern widered what the house of the house of she had the heateness of modern widered what the heateness of modern widered when the heateness of which heateness of the heateness of the

wives.

The classic term of Scripture whereby the wife's duty is unveiled is "submission." It at once teaches that the relation is not one of compulsion from without, but the voluntary act of her free will. Existing independently of him, his equal, through considerations addressed to her judgment or fancy, woman deliberately relinquishes her personal independence and voluntarily places herself under the control of her husband.

The first duty of the wife is to reverence her husband. He should be in her eyes a delight, the pride of her life. At the marriage altar she solemnly promised to honor her husband. After that yow she is position be holds as her husband. Should imperfections appear in his character she should draw the yell of concentment over them. In order to character she should draw the veil concealment over them. In order retain your regard for your husbar accustom yourself accustom yourself to dwell upon the bright side of his character. If some thorn pierce your feet exercise forti-tude and forbearance. The wife who does not these things is to be pitted if she cannot and to be condemned if she will not.

bere is a lot of lace." It was that be longing to Heloise.

"Tell the appraiser in charge to come here."

The latter was soon bending over the pile of finery. He looked at each garment separately and then put down a lot of figures.

"The total is \$700." the "special" informed Mrs. Jeffreys. "Under the law we have a perfect right to selzs the contents of the trunk, but to avoid unnecessary notoriety we will permit. of marriage wholly obsolete in this callightened age. Aside from the plain teaching of the Bible on the subject let us put aside prejudice and consider the philosophy of this duty. It is one of the fundamental instincts of her being. It existed prior to the divine command. Man is the sturdy oak that can stand alone, but woman is the clinging vine that needs to fasten its tendrils upon the oak if it ever raises liself to the heights of its possibilities. There are some cases in the casting vote in all important may ters is to court incessant clash and conflict of opposing wills. There are so many things that only women can do that it is a pity they should ever seek to do what men are fitted by no ture to do so much better. From it ferior masculine wives and worthless feminine husbands may the good Lord deliver us.

homeward bound are sometimes a little talkative when it comes to discussing great bargains they have picked up, but Mrs. Jeffreys maintained a strict silence on this topic, even when her friend Mrs. Burroughs confessed that she had bought lots of things, including yards and yards of lace, and, as for simply paying duty, she would see congress and the president lavvery bot regions before she would give up a cent. "I shall conceal the lace on my person," she confided. "I have a dress that I am taking some to mother, who, you know, is larger than I, and on the morning we land you will see an extremely matrouly person going down the gangplank if you watch me, my dear."

A thought struck her. Why not carry those vases sabore, after all? She excused herself and went to her stateroom, where, after locking the door, she took the two exquisite ornaments from a traveling bag.

She removed her silrts. Then she took a strap from the bag and fastened one end to a vase and the other to a beit. The other she fastened sim.

When they had got into their cap.

I deny for the casting vote in all important: ters is to court incessant clash conflict of opposing wills. There so madam, the casting vote in all important: ters is to court incessant clash conflict of opposing wills. There so madam, the casting vote in all important: ters is to court incessant clash conflict of opposing wills. There so madam, the casting vote in all important: ters is to court incessant clash conflict of opposing wills. There so mandam, the casting vote in all important: ters is to court incessing vote in all important: ters is to court incessing toon in the some indominal. The content is positively stating the protest digonals in the safe, we the mandam, the casting vote in all if however, the husbands may the good Lord deliver us.

If however, the husbands wishes the write to obey him as king of the document of the horizon of the conjugation of the document of the horizon has been asset to the world in place, the casting vote, in the sphere of the internal affairs of the home. Another duty of the submissive wife is love. If the wife loves her husband as held the shaped in the total total the conjugation of the wife is love. If the wife loves her husband as held the shaped in the bonder of law with the therapiles, the world in the shaped in the unimportant, the true from a how will cheerfully look up to him. It is a shaped in the unimportant, the true from a how will cheerfully look up to him. It is the shaped in the unimportant, the true from a how will be extended from the happlest, to sweetest place on earth. Her mission to the world will not lead her to leave it has been to the world will not lead her to leave it has been to be written to cultivate. Her cith will not be norm, necked and cricumspect that all color and freedom will be excluded from the home. An an cannot be content if always under the will not lead that the will not lead that the world in the world will not lead and the will not lead the will not lead and the will not lead to the world by faith and the world the shaped of a vacuum cleaner. While ministering the world the shaped of a vacuum cleaner. While ministering the world the shaped of a vacuum cleaner. While ministering the world the shaped of a vacuum cleaner. While ministering the world the shaped of a vacuum cleaner. While ministering the world the shaped of the will not be northy in the world the shaped of the will not be northy in the world the shaped of the will not be northy in the world the shaped of the will not be northy and the world the shaped of the world the shaped of the will not be northy and the world t

ed with observances. The soul has smothered its heart, as the old Roman banqueters were of old smothered b feasted at table. The disciples of very busy. You can hear them buz garment of a vital faith. They ar frenzied disciples of the circular ment. They never get into the swin novement. In New Testament day this type of faith was a commonple

When faith becomes a plous little game of hunting the thimble; when the real use, even of the thimble, is forgotten: when timid and cautious di gotten; when timed and cautious dis-cipleship trembles lest the 'out in the open" study of the Bible shall rob it of its power or meets a new public situation, not with a great broad sym-pathy, but with a petty precept and a grudging surliness; when the confi-dence of faith is deposited in the his-tory of vesterday rather than in the tory of yesterday rather than in the heart of today and the hope of tomor

anything. It is the attitude which belongs to a live proposition accepted as
a practical plan of action. Faith is
not properly portrayed in a recumbent
attitude; it is resolute, commanding,
requiresome. Faith is a confidence which grows through comradeship; it is a E anifestation of soul, an exhibit of heart and an investment of life. Your real faith is revealed in the confidence with which you rely upon fel-lowship with and work out the great comradeship of your life. It is a live proposition accepted as a practical plan of action and not merely a con plan of action and not merely a con-fession or an inspiration. The surprise of the great faith chapter in Hebrews is the area of faith's efficiency. Abel related faith to sacrifice. Noah took it into a shipyard and found in it the incentive to build an ark. Abraham used it for a walking stick and went out not knowing whither he went. Moses manufactured it into courage ployed when kingdoms were to be sul dued, righteousness to be wrough promises to be obtained, swords' edge the mighty chapter appears as coex It was then; it is now. Men have all ways found difficulty in recognizing faith when existing in areas othe than those to which they have become accustomed. The disciples had this difficulty and in their assurance were orbidding a man to cast out devils

Acute Heart Trouble.
"Yes, I remember him." said Alkali
ke. "He died very sudden."
"Heart disease?" asked the eastern

#### Strength For The Despairing

By Rev. DAVID F. NYGREN.

friend. He is ever ready and anxiou to make the light of hope filuminate the hearts enveloped in darkness and nched in sorrow. He came hither to help the helpless, to lift up the fallen and to save that which was lost. To the sin burdened soul he says, "Be ot afraid."

trembling and fearing brothers and by words and action persuading them to believe in him. Under the gus forth of tears he exclaimed, "I am Joseph, your brother," and when he opened his arms and pressed them to his heart he thereby expelled all fear. Jesus is our Joseph, our brother. See how his tears are mingled with ours! See how in sympathy and in eternal love he opens his holy heart for a whole world, those bleedling hands and strain-ed arms embracing every undying spul; Praise his name, we are not beyond

We read of Joseph forgiving his

is reach.

Jesus not only speaks the words consolation or gives the command, "Be not afraid," but he also takes away the cause of our fears—namely, our sins. When he who has all power in

sins. When he who has all power in heaven and on earth speaks the words, "Be not afraid," we may know they are not empty words.

Our sins, which we most ought to fear, he is willing and mighty to forgive, take away and forget. All along the journey of life, with its many difficulties these kinety words are the beautiful. culties, these kingly words are put be-fore our eyes, are whispered in our ears: "Be not afraid." Oh, blessed truth, we need to hear it often, very

Here in our context is a man in sor Here in our context is a man in sore need that seeks help from Jesus. Jairus, one of the rulers of the synagogue, came and fell down at the feet of Jesus and besought him greatly, saying: "My little daughter lieth at the point of death. I pray thee come and lay thy hands on her that she may be healed and she shall live."

That sounds familiar. Sorrow, pain, or left steems at that how a strain of

grief, sickness—all that has a strain of familiarity. In vain would we seek for a place in this world where vexation would be unknown. Help we need at all times, but per-haps we feel the need of it more in times of misfortune. But we also know that human aid is limited by both duration and effectiveness. It is

fered many things of many physicians and had spent all that she had and was nothing better, but rather grew It is too often so that the last one consulted is Jesus. When all other aid is ineffective, when all other hopes are crushed, then Jesus is sought. Sinful, tattered, bleeding and without any hope except that he has in Jesus, thus the sinner comes. And if he be the last one consulted there is a reason. He always saves. None other need be consulted.

onsulted. For the sin sick soul Jesus is ever forbidding a man to cast out devils in the unfailing Physician. He forgives the penetrating rejoinder, "Forbid bim away the burning tears, and in that not, for he that is not against us is for the control of the cont the unfailing Physician. He forgive

Hawitt-You should make hay while the sun shines. Jewest-1 can't if i stick to my business of making um-brellas.—New York Press.

## Man's Religious Instinct

Rev. Dr. W. T. M'ELVEEN,

Text.—"There is a spirit in which the spirit of the Almight

There is a spirit in man. There is ning in us-part of our original ment to which the word "spirit" spiritual capacity or faculty in us that when properly exercised will make us know of spiritual realities as our physical palates enable us to kn ical ears qualify us to know armonious and discordant. About this spirit that is in us we do not

know everything. Indeed, we know very little about it. Some superficial people sometimes say that because God cannot be easily got at there is no God. But they cannot get at their real selves one whit cannot get at their real serves one wint more easily. This spirit in us seems, to be a kind of organ of spiritual knowledge. We are equipped with many organs of knowledge. We have five physical senses, each of which re-lates us to a different world of things. lates us to a different world of things. By our touch we know things hard and soft; by our smell we know things fragrant and fetid; by our taste we know things luscious and bitter; by our eye we know things beautiful and and soft; by our smell we know things melodious and harsh. Then we have our minds, that seem to be endowed with organs of knowledge analogous to our physical senses.

our physical senses.

We see and feel and apprehend things with our intellects. We sometimes speak as if the intellect was the exclusive organ of knowledge. But the intellect is not the only or the most productive means of arriving at truth. The heart has eyes as well as the body and the mind. Paul prays that the eyes of the hearts of his converts may be enlightened. Jesus said the pure in heart see God. It is with the heart that we love, and love is spoken of as that we love, and love is spoken of as sometimes being blind, sometimes as having its eyes opened. Love itself is, known by the affectional sense as beauty is known by the aesthetic sense and as right and wrong are known by the conscience sense.

Yes, there are many windows in our being through which light may pour from many points of the heavens. And the more windows of our being we

number of avenues along which truth comes to us. John describes the heav-enly city as a city lying four square with three gates in each of the four sides—twelve gates in all. But there

are many more gates to the city of Every department of life has a special gate of its own. Different things are differently known. Every thing outside of us has its own par-ticular way of informing us concern-ing itself. Our dext suggests that we have not only physical senses, and an ntellectual sense, and an affectiona sense, and an aesthetic sense, and a spiritually known—that is, spiritual realities have their own organs by

which they can be known.

What would you think of a man who deliberately blinded his own eyes and thus cut himself off from the great world of light and beauty? Wha they have ears, but they hear not. They are morally blind and spiritually deaf. They couldn't see God at work in his world. They couldn't hear his

to you about the culture of this faculty for the apprehension and appreciation of divine things. The divine is not un-

standing.

This religious sense is in all men. The missionaries do not need to lay religious foundations. It is the light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world. No matter how depraved or degraded men may become, some little remnant of this spiritual sense remains in them. It makes hard work of dying. It can't be exterminated. That's what we mean when we say that man is a religious animal; that he is incurably and ineradicably religious. And that is what we mean when we say that religion is a natural function of the human soul. Jesus regarded religion as natural a thing as the gladdening sunshine or the refreshing rain. There is a godward side, a spiritual frontage to every man's life, just as there is a sait tang in the air that sweeps in from the great ocean. But not every man lives consciously on the godward side of his life; not every man is aware that he is a spirit. His spirit is not sufficiently awake.

JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D. WALTER L. BOWEN

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Lines to Thomas Hurley. How like a lightning's stroke— Now lays he low. He was pature's gentleman.

Now lave he low. Long shall we wait to see Another man as strong as be,

Now lays he low. Boys of our little town

Hold high your manhood now.

As a Memory of him -DAVID H. WRIGHT

Thomas S. Hurley.

Thomas S. Hurley died last Monda morning at the German Hospital, Phila-delphia, after an illness that had been serious but a few days. Friday night he was taken with pain in the abdomen which his physician, Dr. Marcy, failed to day morning it was deemed advisable to send him to the hospital.

The trip was made without delay in a automobile, the patient being secompanied by Dr. Boysen. Two unsuccessful attempts were made to operate, both of which were abandoned owing to the failing of the heart to act as soon as

A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that death was due to peritonitis, caused by the ulcerous perforation

Interment was made in St. Peters chutchyard, Riverside, Thursday morning. Solemn requiem mass at the Sacred Heart Church, Riverton, at 9 o'clock, In the death of Thomas S. Hurley, Riverton loses a well-known and useful citizen. Born in Ireland fifty-eight years

ago, he came to this country when about eighteen years of age. He lived at Villa Nova, Pennsylvania, five years of his early life in this, the country of his adop tion, and soon became loyal and patri-otic as to its institutions. In New Jersey he first lived at Moorestown for a shor Robert Biddle, now deceased; then with the memorable woman Miss 82llie Seckel. Later be married and settled in his own ome on Broad street, Riverton, where he has been favorably known and appreciated for many years. His place in the industrial movements of Riverton will not be easy to supply, being a proficient landscape gardener... He was noble-spirited, upright and conscientious; fair and just as to the rights and privileges of his

#### Reese-James.

Miss Margaret Fendall lames to Mr. Gables," Riverton, N. J , the home of the mother, Mrs. William Levis James. The marriage service was read by the Rev R. Bowden Shepherd and the Rev. Henry W. Armstrong.

The bride was given away by her uncle attended by hersister, Miss Anna Whitali James, as maid of honor, and by two little flower girls, Miss May Barnshaw. of Montelair, N. J., and Miss Emily Purker, of G'en Ridge, N J., nieces of the bridegroom. Mr. Reese had as his best man Mr. William K Holman, of St

William Levis James and a granddaughter of the late John Thompson, of Philadelphia. The bridegroom is the son o Mrs. Matthew Mesier Reese and the late Matthew Mesier Reese, of Riverton, and incommodore of the Riverton Yacht Club Mr. and Mrs. Reese will be at home after June 1, at 611 Pourthstreet, River

The third musicale of the Riverton Grand Opera Company at the Porch Club, April 20th, gave many lovers of cood music a most delightful evening of rocal and instrumental numbers. Eurico cana, and "Mid the Pair Throng" and Woman is Fickle" from Rigoletto wa wonderful, indeed, and a most accurate reproduction of the great tenor's voice, Mme. Tetrazzini was heard in the Mad Scene of Lucia di Lammermoor and "Could I Believe" from La Sonnamubula, like quality of her voice. Pritz Kreisler Humoresque, Mischa Elman's Souvenir de Moscow, and Maud Powell's Con-

de Morcow, and Maud Powell's Con-certo No. 2 by Wicelawski were most charmingly played and will always touch the music lover's heart.

The next recital, which will be an-mousced later, is being looked forward to with much interest. The public is cordially invited to attend these missi-cales.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. H. B. Hall went to Wilmington John Keating, of Philadelphia, was ome Baster Day. Thomas Kerrigan went to Atlant

Dale Fitler spent Baster with b Mrs. Mary Trueax is spending two

Miss Netta Fox spent Baster with James Bradley and Harry Kipp spen inday at Atlantic City. Mrs. Benjamin S. Mechling visited i

entown on Monday Matthew Flynn spent Sunday with hi ister in West Philadelphia. Eugene Hatzell has accepted a po with the Adams Express Co.

Miss Linda Williams spent Sunda Mr. and Mrs. A. J Wadhams onkers, N. J., on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. MacKin

New York toda, for a week. The soda fountain at Stiles' drug sto vill be opened the first of May. Miss Edna Lowden entertained friend

om Philadelphia Monday evening.

Miss Bita Philp spent Sunday at Gler Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Conger enter tained his father and sister on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruepple spent unday with their daughter in Riverside W. McLean Jones and family, of Phila lelphia, returned to Riverton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gibbon spen Wednesday and Thursday in New York C. C. Fitler's borses were shipped or Monday to the Atlantic City horseshow Mrs. S. J. Coddington entertained Mrs. Adams, of Darlington, Pa., on Sun

Michael O'Neill is no longer in his em

Monday with Mrs. Jones on Thomas

on Monday after spending Baster at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Woolston an daughter, Miss Lillian, spent Baster at Atlantic City. The Young Ladies Guild will meet a he home of Mrs. Noordewier on Thurs-

day at 3 o'clock. James Claffin, of New York, spent Bas-

Mrs. James Elliott, of Cinnamins street, returned on Sunday after spending week in Baltimore.

Miss Louise Horlacher, of Bridgeton spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. William H. Caley. Theodore Brehm, who has been co ined to the house for several weeks with

heumatism, is able to be out. Mrs. William C. Shannon returne rom Pittsburg on Saturday, after spend ng several weeks there with relatives. Mrs. Louis A. Flanagan, Mrs. A. G New York Tuesday to attend a wedding Miss Vera, spent the week end with her

otice published by the Water Compan,

n our cent-a-word column. Dr. Bailey Chalfant, of Camden, wh ook Dr. Mills' place two summers ago and who has been very ill at his home, much improved and able to be out.

Isaac Smith, who was trampled by ng and was taken to the West Ierses ouried at Riverside.

The Riverton Blue Rock Club has dis panded and at the final meeting held or Wednesday the amount left in the treas ry, (\$98.37) was presented to the River The Young Ladies Guild of Calvary

Presbyterian Church will give a social evening to which all members of the turch and congregation are cordially nvited, on Monday, April 24th, in the The Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, D. D.

LL. D., Bishop of New Jersey, will administer the apostolic rite of confirmation at Christ Church, Riverton, on Sun day, April 28 at the 11 o'clock service.

Howard G. Maraton returned las Monday from a two-weeks' trip, includ-ing New York, Boston and the White Mountains in New Hampshire. George MacMullin accompanied him to New York, where they spent four or five days Contractor Samuel MacMullin is put ting in some cement walks at the home of J. D. Bisele and will fay a concrete foundation for a garage. He is also laying walks at the home of Dr. C. S. Mills and a sidewalk in front of the bank. At

which will be started at an early date. The third of the series of stereoptico Ladies Guild is to be given on Thursday egening, April 27th, by Røv. J. G. Noordewier in the Presbyterian chapel. The subject is "Holland, the land of the windmill and the wooden shoe," A nominal

At the annual election for wardens and vestrymen of Christ Church, held on Monday, April 17, the following were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Mrs. Thomas S. Hurley desires by this seems to express her thanks for the many acts of kin sees shows by the scople of Riveston during her late and

Will close out our **ONION SETS** at 5c a qt.

> COMPTON THE GROCER

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## Silk Hose

Here is a chance for every one to have a pair of Silk Hose with lisle tops and soles

Only 50c a pair

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Lawn Mowers Ground now before the rush. We grind them by machinery, every blade true. Pletcher Woolston and Francis Keating went to Atlantic City on Sunday in an auto.

John B. Watson has taken the agency for the International Commercial and Touring Car.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Conger returned on Monday after spending Baster at

S. J. CODDINGTON

B. R. Williams went to Atlantic City

Palmyra, has been giving several ex-amples of his handiwork in Riverton recently. He has laid a sidewalk and year was such as to encourage the man ter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Claffin. walks around the house for William A. Hendrickson. on Lippincatt avenue, con-Mr. and Mrs. John Maloney, of Structed a concrete porch with coping and tile flooring for Herbert M. Morris, on Fulton street. a fish poor is the concrete porch with coping and tile flooring for Herbert M. Morris, on Fulton street. on Pulton street, a fish pond and other tinues to attract the same cement work, including the setting of a although it has grown to such large brass tablet marking the points of tance as to be considered one of the b the compass, for Robert Biddle, steps events in horsedom in the Bast. Th and walks for Attorney Joseph Beck year it will draw even more outside Tyler, on Park street, and porch founda- for the open classes will be eatirely ope tions and other cement work for Todd It is expected that more New You

Dr. Robert N. Willson, of the University structive address before the Mothers Circle in the auditorium of the public school building yesterday afternoon His subject was "Instruction of the Young in Social Hygiene," and it was treated with great breadth and clearness The Doctor recommended the teaching Mrs. C. R. Williams and daughter, of the subject in the public schools by Miss Vera, spent the week end with her competent teachers, but laid particular daughter, Mrs. George Baylie, of Bur- stress on the duty of parents in the home in this particular. The meeting was wel The attention of those who have not attended and if the many earnest ques

The play of Niobe was given on Wed esday evening at the Lyceum by Mrs nesday evening at the Lyceum by Mrs. R chard M. Hollingshead and a company selected by her, all of whom displayed unusual histrionic ability.

Mrs. Hollingshead, as Niobe, made s

nost beautiful statue, and played the always in tears" part to perfection. Miss Myers, as Helea Griffin, was her own bright and amusing self, and equa praise is due all the other memb ra of th caste. It was a highly creditable per-

ormance in every way. airway and several alcoves added grate, and cretonne hapgings to match the blue paper on the walls and dainty little white curtains, made a snug and retty room which added much to the

After the play Mrs. Hollingshead en ertained the patronesses and the ounger set at an informal dance. Riverton A. A. Notes.

The weather last Saturday was no and and we were able to get a line on

the season will be opened on the 6th of May and it is hoped that all those who wish to be considered as candidates will wish to be considered as candidates will be on hand for the next two Saturdays and thus give the managers an oppor-tunity of getting together the bet team

uniforms will wear them this coming Saturday and also the following. William Hereher who desires to take up the task left behind by his brother no doubt will prove of valuable assistance with the experience of two or three games and we hope that such will be the case and thus save the annoyance of having to go away from home to secure a pitcher.

Be sure to come this Saturday so that we may have a good practice and be in shape for the 6th of May.

RIVERTON ROOTER

RIVERTON BOOTER.

For Life Insurance

Good Reasons

For Selecting

The Prudential

During 1910 The Prudential made great advances in every feature of its business. It strengthened its resources. extended its already great field of usefulness, reduced its expense rate and paid policyholders the greatest amount in its history.



# The Prudential

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that the business of Maurice F. Fincken, Riverton, N. J., with all assets and liabilities has been taken over by Maurice F. Fincken, Incorporated, of the same place. All persons will hereafter address their communications to the Corporation.

The Coast of Far Away. 's far to the Coast of Far Away. Which does the horned moon obey And night and day, blue, black or gray, Own forever the sovereign sway

Of the moon, it's golden guide. It's far to Par Away's sea-bound stran Or place where the world runs down Which meets the heaven on every hand In the pine belt green and brown.

It's far to the Coast of Dawning Day. The end of inland care. And dance in whirl pool and whilling

spray On the fair far Coast of Far Away At Far Away, tar and fair. -CH RLES PH LIP KRAUTH.

The sixth annual exhibition of th West Jersey Horse Show will be give dates selected are May 25, 26 and 2 The success of the three day's show las Starting in a small way and of interes tinues to attract the same peop horses will be attracted and that Phil delphia horses will be much more in ex d nce. The show will not, however sacrifice the interests of those for who it was first organized Local classes w business draught horses will be featur vear will be entirely satisfactory to the who enter, since in no way will profe ional teams be permitted to edge in.

Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, Rector. The first Sunday after Baster, April 23.

Tuesday, St. Mark's Day, 9 a. m., Holy

Friday, 5 p. m., Evening Prayer. Week-day Meetings in Parish House. Wednesday 8 p. m., G. P. S. seniors Saturday 3 p. m., G. P. S. Juniors an

· Presbyterian Church Notes.

abbath as follows: 2.30 p. m., Bible School. Our school

teadily growing in efficiency. There is class in which you ought to been rolled Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., the regular weekly meeting for all members of the congregation. Come, help and be helped.

The pastor is especially auxious that large congregations shall be present at the Sabbath services to greet Mr. Wolrerton. Will you be one?

A Mystery.

Elk lake, in Sullivan county, c Nearly fifty years ago John Veiten

eers of the law made search for the little

have vanquished as completely as if th Penusylvania crime mysteries. All who are interested in the criminal mysteries of the state will want to read this number of the series.

St. Paul's Baptist Church The Sunday services at St. Paul's Bag ist Church are as follows: Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday School S p. m. B. Y. U. P. 7 to S p. m. RESOLUTION

RESOLUTION

Whereas Article No. 120, page 53, School Law of New Jerney, provides that a Board of Education may exclude from school any teacher or pupil who shall not have been successfully vaccinated or re-vaccinated, unless such teacher or pupil shall present a certificate signed by a regularly licensed physician that such teacher or pupil is an unfit subject for vaccination. Therefore he is resolved that the Board of Education of the Borough of Riverton will require every teacher or pupil to produce satisfactory evidence to the Medical Inspector of successful vaccination within five (5) years, or in lien thereof submit to vaccination at once.

Furthermore, that any teacher or pupil

Furthermore, that any teacher or pupil not complying with the above resolution by September 1st, 1911, will be excluded

BOARD OF EDUCATION Borough of Riverton

P R R TIME TARIE

In	effect s	Sunday	Nov.	27, 191	DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE
Phila, for Riverton.	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Rivertun.	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.
A M 5 10			5 50	5 52	
6 12 7 04			6 41 7 22		
7 44		807	7 44		
8 08			8 14		
	10 01		8 32		
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	12 14		9 23		9 51
	***		10 34	10 37	11 00
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1 15			PM	PM	PM
2 05			12 22	12.25	12 50
2 40			1 30	1 33	
3 20			2 30		
3 48		4 10	2 41		
4 24			3 08		
5 00			3 37		4 03
5 20			3 55 4 25		
5 40	6 08		5 14		
6 00			5 30		
6 32	7 00	7 03	6 14	6 17	

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7 55 8 21 8 24 8 23 8 26 8 55 9 00 9 27 9 30 11 18 11 21 11 45 10 10 10 37 10 40 PM PM PM PM PM PM PM PM 12 46 12 49 1 15 12 30 12 57 1 00 2 57 3 00 3 25 1 30 1 59 2 02 4 55 4 58 5 30 4 00 4 23 4 26 6 20 6 23 6 55 6 20 6 46 6 48 7 52 7 55 8 20 7 20 7 45 7 48 9 14 9 17 9 45 10 00 10 30 10 30 10 33 10 10 10 13 10 45

BEST for the skin

racked or chapped, and to softer mooth, cleanse and keep it in perfec condition, there is just one prepara-ion entitled to be called "BEST" and

St. Regis Cold Cream And is the most exquisite cold creat you can obtain anywhere—the most delightful to use and also the most beneficial for the skin. Sold in 10c collapsible tubes and in 25c

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Por Philadelphia, West and Sout 7, 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m For all points East, New York and Poreign—7:40 a m, 12 and 4 p m For all points 7 p m

Sundays. Arrive from all points—8:30 a m Depart for all points—4:40 p m Office open 8:15 to 9 a m

Holidays. From Philadelphia, South and West and 8 a m From all points Bast, New York and Poreign—9:25 a m

For Philadelphia, South and West 7, 9 and 9:45 a m For all points East, New York and Poreign-7:40 and 9:45 a m

The Mail Box Mail is collected from the box at Broad and Main at the following hours: 8.30 and 11 a. m ; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; Sundays t p. m ; holidays 8.30 a. m

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Fresh and Salt Meats Butter and Lard

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Scrapple **521 Howard Street** 

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See our window for display.

10c, 3 for 25c

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Riverton

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IOSEPH T. EVANS Riverton

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Deposits can be made either at the Corn Exchange National Bank, Second and Chestnut Sts., or the Franklin National Bank, Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, for the account of this bank.

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J. S. COLLINS & SON

# HOWARD PARRY Real Estate and Insurance

RIVERTON, N. J.

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EVERYTHING for the GARDEN, FARM and LAWN

Johnson Seed Co., PHILADELPHIA

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W. H. Cook's Store Connections with all suburban and local Express Lines in Philadelphia, ensuring prompt delivery to all points Packages arriving at the Philadelphia Office by 3 p.m. will be delivered the same day

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MOVING A SPECIALTY

Phone 212-L

INTERESTING NEWS RITS in and around Palmyea

Miss Anna Campbell spent Baster at

Atlantic City

George Schwartz

friends in Camden.

Miss Alline Romm was day party on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebbert Wiggin Sunday at Ocean Grove. Mrs. Walter Murray spent Tuesday i

Clarence Rapp, of Atlantic City, spe-Sunday with his parents.

Howard Wallace moved Arch streets on Saturday

Christopher Lutz spent Mr. and Mrs. John Btris spent Ba

with her sister at Bridesburg Mr. and Mrs. Harry Praser spent Sur

Mrs. Frank Haines, of Philadelphi Winfield Smith, of Philadelphia, spe

Mrs. Rachel Wallace was in Philade

Mrs. Albert Faunce, of New York, it ending the week with her mother.

Mrs. Amelia Hargesheimer spent Tues Mrs Rachel Clark, of Camden, Del., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Griffith William Pichter has accepted a position

Mrs. Clayton Buckage, of Oriental spent the week-end with Mrs. William B. Powell. Jordan Mathews, of Philadelphia

spent Sunday with his father, Alber Miss Georgia Wallace spent Sunday

Philadelphia with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Wills. Miss Gean Prizien, of Philadelphia

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William T. McAllister. Miss Sadie English, of Philadelphia

spent Easter with her aunt, Mrs. John Mrs. A. C. Rorny visited her nice

Mrs. G. H. Hines, of West Philadelphia on Wednesday.

for a \$5,000 bungalow for William Ely Miss Anna Bougher, of Caldwell, i

pending a week with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. James P. Cooke attended the

funeral of her cousin, Mr. George Louder t Fernwood, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy McDougall, o

Delanco, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sack. Mr. and Mrs. William Hassell, of Phil

Delaware avenue this week. The Seniors were guests of the Junio

auditorium Monday night.

Dr. R. H. Hatchins, of Reading, is occupying the house on Garfield avenu recently vacated by Dr. Haines.

Mr. Matlack, of Camden, moved to Roland street on Wednesday. John B Watson had charge of the moving.

Mrs. Theodore Jones and son went to Brookline, N. Y., on Friday to spend the Easter holidays with her mother.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Steinmetz wil reside with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roray, at 34 Henry street, during the summe

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kummerer, Berwyn, Pa., spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manning

The W. C. T. U. will meet next Wed-

William Wood and family, of Philadel hia, spent the Baster holidays with Vood's parents, Mr. and Mrs

Harry Kemmerle. It is expected that a pulpit erected to the memory of the late M. M. Reese will William Miller gave a singing and talk-be dedicated at Christ Church, Palmyra, ing sketch, which showed ability along on Suuday morning.

The attention of these who have no paid their water rent is called to the notice published by the Water Company

The Rush Wallace property on Cinua misson avenue has been purchased by Albert Bramall, through Real Estate Agent Wimer, who will make extensive

Samuel Sarg at will preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Palmyra, ment Sunday, both morning and evening Morning subject: Pure and Undefiled Religion; evening: Religion; evening: a sermon to women, subject, The Drama of Queen Bather.

Builder George W. Shaner has the con-tract for a tenant house, stable and garage for Stanley Groves and has well under way the alterations which will convert the brick house on Highland avenue, belonging to J. Lawrence Lip-

Kingdon, of Mount Holly, members of the County Board of Taxation, and Jos-

The Field Club Auxiliary will e present us there is much business of which are arrangements for the rainbow fair to be held May 6th. This meeting was postponed from the third until the fourth Thur-day in the month, owing to the minstrel show last night.

The Pire Company mare a quick re vicinity of Parry avenue and Henry street last Tuesday. Fortunately, however, their services were not needed. on one of the lots and, owing to the high their control. They sent in the alarm and then returned to their task of beating out the flames and succeeded before the apparatus arrived.

A surprise party was given to M April 13. Among those present were: Aiss Bessie Taylor and Miss Ellen Barnes of Philadelphia, Misses Beatrice Hunt Bleanor McCuen, Dorothy Sharp, Ida Bates, Mildred Rogers; Messrs. Earl Mc Cuen, Horace Reber, William Butler Horace McConnell, Nathan Bailey, Irvin Donaghy, Robert Blackburn, Russe Harris, Lawis Jones, Reeves Morgan

"Founders Night" was observed by two hundred members who were presen o greet the original members who wer ago. Prof. A. S. Griffith made the ad dress of welcome to the founders. A pro gram was arranged of music and ac the progress that Camp No. 23 had made and the prominence it had at tained on account of having the largest were served at the close of the evening.

Telephone Franchises Revoked.

At the meeting of the Township Com mittee last Tuesday evening ordinand Burlington County Telephone Co. an ordinance No. 75 revoking the franchis of the Bastern Telegraph and Telephon

Co. were unanimously passed. Ordinance No. 73, provi ling for th innaminson avenue, Columbia avenu A resolution was passed authorizing

Commission under an act of the Legisla ure passed March 28, 1893. The clerk was instructed to write the Pennsylvania Ruilroad Compan and the Pub ic Service Corporation, re

long their lines this Summer. The following bills were ordered paid Public Service Gas Co.....\$287

Arjourned to meet April 22.

Field Club Minstrels. A full house and generous applau greeted the annual minstrel show of Th Field Club last evening in Morgan Hall

The curtain first rose on the members of the circle as they stood to sing "King Chanticleer" and from that time until the end of the performance the audience pleased with the work. The songs deserve special mention as they were well selected and the voices had been carefully their jokes and the original topical sones

One of the jokes convinced the audience that Keith's is not able to secure as intelligent trained animals; as Palmyra has living here. The sketches wer better then usual, being full of The duet by George and Vincent Brill,

pald their water rent is called to the motice published by the Water Company in our cent, a-word column.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCuen entertained on Sunday Mr. Andrew McCuen, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Albert McCuen, of Yorklyn, Del.

The Misses Edna Lloyd, Blizabeth Clark, Ruth King, Grace Byaul and Stella Sherman are going to Mt. Royal on Saturday to stay until Monday with Miss Marion Green.

On account of inclement weather the meeting of the P. O. of A. has been post-poned until Tuesday evening, April 25, to meet at the home of Mrs. B. T. Zelley. All members are requested to attend.

A rainbow fair, in which the color scheme will be giyen considerable attention, will be leid on May 6th. This will be under the auspices of The Pield Club Auxiliary and they expect to give something worth whole.

W. C. Hoarr, or Paviadelphia, has purchased the Gerritt Mos property on Pennaylyania avenue, occupied b. William Wetz, who will move to Philadelphia. The sale was made by George N. Wimer, dealer in real estate.

The Rush Wallace property on Cinga.

Keith's Theatre.

A bill of attractions which practically marks the close of the winter and the sclentists attached to the Peary excledition and the sclentists attached to the Peary exclude the close of the winter and the sclentists attached to the Peary excledition and the sclentists attached to the exclentist attached to the Peary excledition that where.

strong impression upon New York and Boston is presented by the Gordon-North

reque, belonging to J. Lawrence Lip- the goosebone to get any satisfaction out of the forecast.

Baptist Church Notes.

Priday evening at 8 o'clock the Boys Brigade meets in the basyment of the church for instructions and drill, under Friday afternoon at 3.30 the boys and girls meeting. This is a meeting of the children, for the children, led by the child-

Next Sunday morning at 10.45 o'cloc he regular morning service of worship Bi le School at 2.30 p. m. Classes to uit all ages and developments including the Thilow Baraca Class for young me of 15 years of age or over; the Thilathe Class for all young women, taught by Mrs. Stager; the organized mixed class taught by Pastor Steinmerzaud the Junior Baraca Class for all boys not con the age of 14 and 18 years; also th receive instruction under the care of Mr. B. C. Hinkel and her corps of teacher the cradle roll for all too young to atter and the home department for those who cannot attend. This thoroughly quipped and well-organized Bible Scho

wites you to be one of its members. The evening service of worship at 7.30 vice followed by the regular preaching Pastor Steinmetz will preach at bot

the morning and evening services.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regu ar weekly prayer service of the church You are welcome to all of the abov

REV. SAMUEL STRINMETZ.

Church the following gentlemen were ensuing year; senior warden, Herbert Richards; vestrymen, C. C. Rianhard, C P. Palphreyman, Milton B. Faunce William H. Keen and Charles Durgin At the vestry meeting held subsequently Milton B. Faunce was elected secretary and William H Keen treasurer.

Milton B. Faunce, J. Morris Thomp w W C Shinn C. C. Rianhard, H M. Morgis and H. C. Ghegan were nan ec to represent the parish at the Diocesar Convention to be held at St. James hurch, Atlantic City, on May 9 and 1 ctave of Baster. At the morning ser ice at 11 o'c ock the Baster music wi e repeated. The Holy Eucharist wi e cel brated at 8 a. m Choral evensor

at 8 p. m. Pointers for the Motorists-How

Tires Should be Washed. Washing tires and washing a car a two different propositions. Water alone should be used to washvires and as little of it as accessary. After every run the rivelope should be wiped clean with

imp sponge or well-wrung cloth. A common mistake made by motorist to mix kerosene with the water. This body of a car to remove mud and dus from the varnish, but it should never b done when washing tires because kero

This and many other phases of the ti Book of Bibendum" sent free to motor sts upon request by the Michelin Tire

Moravian Church Notes.

Company of Milltown, New Jersey.

Services in the Moranian Church nex Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M A.

pastor 9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor' Bible class.

10.30 a. m., litany and sermon by th nstor. 7 p. m . Christian Endeavor meeting led by Mrs. John Bauer. Subject "Sab

bath Benefits." 7,30 p. m., song service and sermon by

REV. P. S. MEINERT.

Palmyra H. S. Notes.

the sea on last Friday at Moorestown team 9-4.

Next Tuesday they will play the Phile delphia High School team and on Friday the Bordentown High, both games a William Miller gave a singing and talk-ing sketch, which showed ability along that line and was much appreciated. The dust by George and Miller and as soon as the boys have

nake a big hit here as it has done elsewhere.

The superior man is satisfied and composed; the mean man is always full of listress.—Confucius.

A new p'ay that has b en making a strong impression upow New York and Boston us presented by the Gordon-North Amusement Co. and entitled "The Son of Solomon," in which sparkling home comedy the eminent eccentric character comedian, Huzb Herbert, appears in the leading role, with the distinguished support of Miss Margot Williams and Mr. Thomas A. Everett. The playlet was written by the well-known author, Auron Hoffman, and staged by Ben Teal, the veteran producing stage manager for Charles Prohman.

The weather doesn't stay put long chough for either the Weather Bureau or the goosebone to get any satisfaction the second for hundreds of the best farmers alving taken the manure for many years. "They must have been

GOD. NATURE AND MAN

By Bishop SAMUEL FALLOWS.

At St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Chicago. In a beautiful allegory drawn from agriculture the prophet Isalah in the wenty-eighth chapter of his prophecy God works in the realm of nature and bandman how to study the soll and

the grain and adapt his methods to secure the most bountiful harvest. So he teaches man how to study the divine methods he adopts from age to age to make known his truth. These methods are as changing and multiplied as the unfolding needs and necessities of mankind demand.

The most impressive feature in the teachings of the prophet is the emphasis placed upon the tilling of the ground. The Jews of old were preeminently an agricultural people. The cruel treatment they have received through the so called Christian centuries has made them almost gliens to the pursuit of their forefathers. We in the twentleth century can well afin the twentieth century can well afford to go back in thought to the time of Isaiah and learn some of the funda-

mental principles of successful farming which the science of our age so fully established. ing which the science of our age so fully establishes.

In the devout language of the prophet it is God that is man's instructor in making the earth bring forth its products. It has been the belief of nearly all nations that the divinities themselves invented and suggested the cultivation of the ground.

The Matthusian decrine declares. The Malthusian doctrine declares The Maithusian doctrine declares that population increases in geomet-rical ratio, while food increases in an arithmetical progression; hence the necessity of pestilence, famine, war and the like to sweep men from the

globe; hence, further, the necessity and the duty to repress the growth of population—to commit race suicide.

The doctrine is utterly false if God is taken into the account. It is because the devil has been made to usurp his place that it has the semblance of truth. God never contradicts himself. He still teaches us as he did the Cariob nevels.

himself. He still teaches us as he did the Jewish people. "As arrows in the hand of a mighty man, so are children of youth. Happy is the man that hath his quiver full of them."
Thank God there is no necessity of introducing heathen teachings and customs in Christendom in deference to this Molech of political economy. But this Moloch of political economy. But we must be obedient to the instruction of the Heavenly Father that there may

be an abundance of provisions for all the children of divine and human love. Two blades of grass must be produced where there was but one be-fore. Intensive agriculture must be carried on in scientific ways. The shamefully wasteful methods of tilling the soil in our own country must be ended.

The average yield of wheat to the

acre in the entire country is a little more than twelve bushels. It can be and ought to be thirty bushels. We can make our cornfields yield more than a hundred bushels to the acre by 

waste in cutting down our forests an repair the well nigh irreparable dam age already done by planting suitable trees in suitable soils. We must thus restore to the beds of former innumer-able streams which are now as dry as summer dust the waters which once through which they flowed and filled the air with the music of machinery. The selfish greedy few who have been enriching themselves by the wan

God's Pity tor the Heathen. (Forbeen enriching themselves by the wan-ton spollation of the earth must be forever prohibited from further wrong-doing. God comes to the twentieth century with a new message, with a new revelation. Its watchword is con-servation—conservation of all our nat-ural resources, conservation of human ural resources, conservation of human life in all its myriad aspects.

He comes anew to proclaim through the inventive genius of the age, to meet the necessities of his children, the great truth of an adequate and just distribution of the earth's yielding and the productions of man.

Inbor. The wisdom that cometh from above is needed to meet and master the intricate and perplexing questions to the momentum problem.

the intricate and perplexing questions involved in the momentous problem.

Let no man sneer at the thought that divine guidance is needed that injustice may not be done in determining the duties, the rights and the privileges of all concerned in this supreme subject of transportation. There will be food enough produced for every opening mouth if God's commands are obeyed.

How to satisfy the hungry with

How to satisfy the hungry with How to satisfy the hungry with bread to be brought to him is an im-perative demand. No more must corn be burned for fuel in Illinois when there are tens of thousands of men and women and children starving for it in other portions of our land. Multi-ply the means of conveyance. Stretch out the parallel lines of steel in all directions. Let them penetrate to the remotest regions.

remotest regions.

Let justice and fairness rule in deal-Let justice and fairness rule in dealing with their management. Let encouragement and not discouragement be given by the respective states and the nation. Develop our waterways to the utmost. Bread-cast upon those waters shall be found after many

days.

Let religiousness, which is the deepest thing of our natures, be brought uppermost in dealing with all these matters so vital to human welfare. Have God always in all our thoughts and man's true interests will always be conserved.

Directions in London.

In London and throughout the tight little island the words "up" and "down" have a peculiar significance. In going to London from any part of England you go "up." In traveling in any direction from the capital you go "down." So in London liself everything goes "up" if it goes in the direction of the bank-othat is, the Bark of England—and going from that center toward any of the points of the compass is to go "down."

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In-ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(Copyright 1910 by Reg. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linacott, D.D.)
Joash Repairs the Temple. 2 Kings
xi:21—xii:16.
Golden Text—Then the people rejoiced, for that they offered willingly.
J. Chron. virt. 9

joiced, for that they offered willingly.

1 Chron. xxix:9.

(1.) Verse 21—To what extent may we trust the reasoning and deductions of a bright, and good boy, seven years of age, upon matters with which he is familiar?

(2.) What immediately preceding events had led up to the boy Joash (Jehoash) being crowned King of Indah?

(3.) Verse 1—Who was Jehu?
(4.) Zibish was the mother of the boy King Joash, but who was his father?

(5.) Verses 2-3—Is the statemen here made that "Jehoash did that which was right in the sight of the Lord all his days," literally, or historically correct? (See 2 Chron. xxiv

(6.) Take two men, both previously good, in responsible positions of great temptation, both having been religtemplation, both having a vile and the other a good ancestry; one of them late in life becomes a bad man— on the law of averages which is it, and

why? (7.) Verses 4-5—What method or to the church?

(8.) What is the relative obligation

upon a man for keeping up his own nouse and the house of God?

(9.) Verses 6-8—What were the priests bidden by the king to do with the money which the people brought in, and how did they carry out their

orders?

(10.) Why is it either wise or un wise for a pastor to be the treasurer of his church? (11.) What is your opinion as to

what these priests did with the money?

(12.) Which is the right, or better place to collect money for God's cause, and why, at the homes of the Where Quality

cause, and why, at the homes of the people or in the church?

(13.) Verse 9—If Jeholada had gotten up a series of concerts, or lectures, or bazaars, or tea meetings, or had set the women to making quilts and selling them, instead of asking the people to give their money direct, would it or not have been more in keeping with not have been more in keeping wit God's plans for financing His church club.)
(14.) What modern plan for paying

money to the church, most nearly answers to putting it into a chest at the church door, and what is the advantage of the plan?

(15.) How many instances can you recall of dishonesty in handling church funds, and how do they compare with the number you can recall of dishonesty in banking and other business in-

stitutions?
(16.) Verses 11-12—Ought a church to gladly pay the regular market value, should it expect to get work and material for less?

(17.) Verses 13-16—Should a Chris-tian church spend money for style, or for spectacular effect, or for any-thing beyond that necessary for com-

Lesson for Sunday, April 30th, 1911 God's Pity for the Heathen. (Foreign Missionary Lesson.) Jonah III:1-Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.

eign Missionary Lesson.) Jonah iii -iv:11. Golden Text-Go ye therefore, and Golden Text—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations. Matt. xxviii:19.

(1.) Verses 1:2—When did the Lord command Jonah the first time to go to Nineveh, and why did he not go?

(2.) What method did God adopt in speaking to Jonah?

(3.) What method does God adopt to-day in giving special instructions to individual men?

(4.) Verses 3-4—Where was Nine-reh situated? (5.) How long would it probably take Jonah to traverse the princip streets of Nineveh and deliver his message? (6.) Is it probable that Jonah gave

the message just as the Lord had given it to him?

(7.) Verses 5-9—What steps did the king and the people of Nineveh take to prevent their doom? (8.) What effect does repentance

fasting and prayer have in these days in preventing the legitimate and nat-ural consequences of sin? (9.) Are God's rewards and penalties ever absolute, or are they always con-ditional, and why? (10.) How would you distinguish between the natural and moral pen-

alty incurred by sin?

(11.) Think of our national sins and their penalty, and say what would be the effect upon the latter, if the na-Water rents due ...
ber ist and May ist,
JOSEPH MORGAN,
President.

tion should repent, and fast, and pray as Nineveh did? HOWARD PARRY, 12.) Verse 10 - How do you ex

as Nineveh did?

12.) Verse 10—How do you explain this verse which credits God with changing His mind?

(13.) What if any evidence is there that nature, so to speak, changes her intentions to inflict penalty, when men change their conduct?

(14.) Chapter iv:1.2—Why was Jonah angry because God did not destroy Nineveh, as He had threatened?

(15.) Why, or why not, should a true Christian who is a physician, depending upon his practice for a living, never be sorry because the people are all well?

(16.) Why should those of us who teach the eternity of punishment for confirmed sinners be either glad or sorry, if in the future we learn that we have been mistaken?

(17.) Verse 3—What weight can you place upon a man's truth, or good-When to Stop Advertising.
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mighty agent.

we have been mistaken?

(17.) Verse 3 — What weight can go you place upon a man's truth, or goody. The most mysterious circumstances, and say whether there are any in life, or in death, that would warrant a man in bring angry with God? Give your conditions and word Nineveh would be destroyed.

(23.) Seeing that James and the say whether there are any in life, or in death, that would warrant a man in bring angry with God? Give your conditions that James and word Nineveh would be destroyed.

times necessary for God to cause us to suffer in order to teach us lessons of love and mercy?

(22.) Doos God ever punish for the sake of vengeance slone? Give your reasons. (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by presented.

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good soft. Do you know you for her when I first o

"I dare say. Can't say I ever met but attl to was fastened by n

A Desperate of Games

By JOHN K LETS,

Letter of The Letter were marked and the letter of the letter

heard mothing, saw nothing. What differed to an old friend. The creeping suspicious that had troubled her were laid to rest His voice rang true, she told herself, even as his hand grasped here figuily and warmly when she bade him good night. It was not till he had gone that she reflected upon the impropriety of shaking hands with her mistress' son. She laughed and blushed a little as she asked herself what Lady Hoscommon would say, what Mrs. O'Rourke would say, if they knew. And then the discovered that she was garing thoughtfully into the fire, and the fire was nothing but black cinders and white ashes.

CHAPTER VII.

At the rall. And After met of the people who were invited to ber birthday dance, and among them he found the name of a many manded Brooke, with whom he was manded Brooke,

staircase, where Lord and Lady Roscommon were standing to receive their guests.

"Where have you been, Eva? Your absence at such a moment is most ill bred-quite inexcusable," said Lady Roscommon in a low, angry tone, "Where have you been? Who is that young man you were with?"

"A Mr. Lorimer, mamma." and the girl saw with secret joy that there yould not be this for another question. Quite a crowd of people were on the stairs, and it was necessary for her mother to attend to her duties as hostess.

Lord Roscommon stood a little in the background, as was his invariable habit whenever such a position was possible to him. He was a short, spare man of sixty-two or sixty-three, rather short-sighted and very disincin a for exertion of any kind. He hated society and social "functions" of all kinds, and never was happier than when he was discussing with a brother enthusiast the merits of his collection of beetles or showing his gems to an appreciative friend. The rest of his time he spent in smoking and reading in his study, and he took care to leave all the troubles of domestic management to his wife and worries connected with his estate to his land steward. He formed in public estimation a competer contrast to his wife. She had energy

wire and worries connected with his estate to his land steward. He formed in public estimation a complete contrast to his wife. She had energy enough and determination enough for both or for haif a dozen couples.

She was still a due looking woman, and everybody said that in her youth she must have been strikingly beautiful. But there was little of the delicacy and none of the softness of beauty in her face now. She smiled a hard, unvarying smile she smiled a hard, unvarying smile so one guest after another approached to offer congratulations with smooth tones and smilling face. People said that she had no licart but there they wronged her. Her heart held but one idol, and that was her son—her handsome, frank, high suirited boy. Tarre was nothing that

spirited boy. There was nothing that spirited boy. There was nothing that she was not prepared to do for him. Eva knew that her brother held not only the first, but one night say the only the first, but one night say the only place in her mother's heart, yet she herself loved him none the less. Was he not her brother, the best of brothers, ever since the days when they had been children together in dear old Ireland?

Hall, staircase and reception rooms were now as full as they could hold. The eye was filled with the sheen of silk and of snow white satin, with the glamour of ivery white shoulders, of swaying forms and whirling mazes of color.

Everything was there that could daz-

Everything was there that could daz-sle and inturall the senses and charm the spirit, but Guy looked on had heard nothing, saw nothing. What would she say when next they met? Would she meet him again? Was she

set before her fire in her own room for a few minutes before going to bed, when a kneck came to the door, and to her astonishment her mother walked into the room.

"Mamma! Is any one ill? Is any thing wrong?"

"Nomense, child! Who should be ill? Why are you not in bed? But it deesn't matter. I wanted to have a word or two with you."

Bhe came forward into the firelight and laid one heavy hand on her daughter's shoulder.

"How do you like Sir Rufus Deveril?" she said abrupity.

"I don't like him at all. How you can bear him I can't imagine. He is impudent, vain. selfish and— Oh, he is simply horrid?"

"I am sorry that you have got those foolish notions into your head, and the sooner you drive them out the better, for he is to be your husband."

"Mother!"

"Now, child, I want no hysterica, no protestations. I only tell you this"—and her heavy hand became yet heavier on the girl's shoulder—"either you become Lady Deveril or you bring about the ruin of your family. I cannot force you to marry him. I know that well. I am giving you a chance—rhe chance of saving not only your parents, but your bother, from absolute ruin and disgraely such as you do not even conceive of. You can bring dreadful disaster upon us if you choose. I do not deny that for a mement. But you won't be so cruel, I hope—so unnatural, It is not to be thought of. So, really, my dear, the sooner you change your mind with regard to Sir Rufus the better. I will leave you to think it over, and I hope that you will be able to tell me in the morning that you are going to stand between us and ruin. Good night."

"Mother!" cried the girl, as much bewildered as borrifed by what she heard, "Mother, I cannot."

But the closing door told her that her mother had gone.

CHAPTER VIII.

CHAPTER VIII.

CHAPTER VIII.

"WHAT SHALL I DO?"

When Eva opened her eyes next morning she recalled her mother's visit to her room, and her young the cheeks turned pale as her mother's words came back to her. She must marry Sir Rufus Deveril, a man she detested, or be responsible for the ruin of her family!

Surely this must be an exaggeration, she said to herself. How could the family be in danger of ruin? Her father's title and estates were as securely his as any man's could be, and she knew that her mother was wealthy. What other kind of ruin was possible to them? Surely her mother must have been too excited to measure her words. With such reasonings she tried to drown the cruel dread that tortured her, but it would not be slienced. She knew her mother and knew that she seldom spoke without meaning all she said, and the idea of marrying that man, of living always with him, always of having to obey him, of belonging to him—oh, it was monstrous, unled to the said.

said, and the idea of marrying that man, of living always with him, always of having to obey him, of belonging to him—oh, it was monstrous, unbearable! She turned her face into the pillow, and a sob shook her from head to foot.

The door opened, and she looked up. Nora stood at her bedside with a cup of tea in her hand.

"My lady sent you this," said Nora.
"and bade me tell you that she was coming to see you."

The boor girl spent the day in a pitiable frame of mind. Of one thing the was certain—ler mother really be ileved that she, Eva, held in her hand the means of saving her family from some great disaster. It must be a crime that Terence had committed. What else could have the power of separating father and son as her mother had said they would be separated if she did not yield?

Above all, Eva longed for some one to confide in, and her heart gave a little leap as she remembered Guy. He was clever and he was a barrister, and he loved her. He ought to know. And if it had to be done she would like him to know that this hateful marriage was none of her doing.

So she ordered her horse to be brought round at half past T next morning. She had told Guy that she could, ride no more with him, but he might be there.

Guy did not fail her. She had scarcely entered the avenine when she saw him riding on a little way alread of her. She rode up to him and called him by his name. He wheeled round in his saddle and looked at her with a bright smile, which faded the moment he caught sight of her face.

"Miss Pitzgerald—Eva—what is the matter?" he asked breathlessly.

"I am in trouble—in great trouble—and I want your advice. We can't talk here. Where can I meet you alone?"

"I suppose you could go over to Hampton Court and go round the pleture galleries?"

"Certainly I could. That will be the very thing!"

"At 3, then, tomorrow, in the first gallery. I will be there!"

To him there was only one explanation of the baronet's conduct. He had fail-en in love with Eva, and, despairing of getting her by fair means, he had re-

sorted to foul.

He had Lady Roscommon and he son in his power—of that there could not be a doubt. Probably his hold was if Nora had not regained possession of it. "You are not well, Miss Eva," said Nora in a tone of sympathy. "Shall I sell my lady that you have a head ache?"

"Wo; I had better see her."
"Bit, indeed, you are far from well. I can see it in your face."
"The door opened again and Lady Roscommon came in. Nora silently left the room.
"How are you, my dear child?" said the mother, bending over Eva and kissing her on the forehead.
"I slept well, but, oh, mamma, I am so unhappy! Tell me that it is not true," and the big tears gathered in her eyes. "Mother, I think it would kill me if I were forced to marry that man! I detest him!"
"Nonsense, child!" said the viscountess, child!" said the viscountess child!" said the viscountess child!" said the viscountess child!" said the viscountess

Scientific American.



the sollcitor was shown in. Mr. Fos

Hampton Court and go round the pleture galleries?"

"Certainly I could. That will be the very thing?"

"At 3, then, tomorrow, in the first gallery. I will be there?"

She threw him a grateful look, waved her hand and dropped behind in so marked a way that he did not try to stay with her. Looking round a moment later he saw a tall form on lorse-back riding up to her, and then he understood.

"It can't be that they want to marry her to that man;" he muttered to himself between his teeth. "Yet what else can it be? If that is her trouble, poor child, God help her!"

CHAPTER IX.
TAKING COUNBEL.
In one of the synaller picture galleries at Hampton Court there is a tall corner window with a low, broad window seat of ook, the coziest and most secluded nook imaginable.
In this window seat Guy and Eva Fitzgerald found themselves on the following afternoon. Eva-had just finishment. He felt child all over, and his hands were trembling from excitement, in as matter of fact a tone as he could assume he said:

"I don't see how you can all be ruined without Lord Roscommon knowing all the circumstances. Why don't you appeal to him?"

"Mamma said that all would be use less if paps were told. And if you knew papa yon would understand. But how can ruin be the consequence of my not marrying Sir Rufus Deveril?"

"That is just what I should like to know," said Guy. For some minutes he remained plunged in thought, and Eva was careful not to disturb him. To him there was only one explanation of the baronet's conduct. He had faller in love with Eva, and, desantaring of the baronet's conduct. He had faller in love with Eva, and, desantaring of the baronet's conduct. He had faller in love with Eva, and, desantaring of the proper in the proper in the solution of the baronet's conduct. He had faller in leve with Eva, and, desantaring of the proper in the proper in the proper in the proper in the solution of the proper in the proper in the proper in the proper in the solution of the proper in the proper in the proper in the solution of the pr

"My dear sir, that is surely one of those questions that each man must answer for himself."
"Exactly. But would you mind tell-ing me how you would answer It?"
"Itum! A good deal would depend on what the girl was like, I fancy, and whether the threatened ruin is real or only imaginary."

whether the threatened ruin is real or only imaginary."
"Unfortunately, the lady—the mother, I mean—won't say a word as to its ma-ture, but she gives it to be understood that it is something very dreadful."
Guy was staring into the fire as he was speaking. He did not notice his companion give a slight start and a quick, involuntary look of inquiry, which lasted only the fraction of a sec-ond and was immediately withdrawn. which lasted only the fraction of a sec-ond and was immediately withdrawn. "I should say that the first thing was to ascertain what exactly is the nature of the threatened disaster. Perhaps

of the threatened disaster. Perhaps the sacrifice may not be so great as you fancy," Foscombe said lightly. Guy only shook his head.
"I think the young haly should insist on being told something definite," said the solicitor after a pause.
"Yes; that is what I have advised," said Guy absently.
Foscombe shortly after went away.

said Guy absently.

Foscombe shortly after went away, and as he walked along he muttered to himself more than once: "Can it be the same people? Strange coincidence if it should be so! And yet it is scarce-

Service from the first of the control of the contro

By WILLIAM EASTMAN

giving her the best chance. Jack hearing the torrent coming after him

"Once, she says, she looked back to see what had become of her father and brother. She saw great trees hurled by a mad torrent against the rocky sides of the canyon. One sight

of such a scene was enough for her. She tried to soothe her horse by speaking to him and patting him on the neck. Several times he had stum-bled, but recovered himself, and she

death too.

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We are now prepared to do Tailor Work Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Scouring Altering, Repairing, Dry Cleaning Silks of all kinds, Kid Gloves, Kid Shoes, Tips Cleaned and Curled HILL & TURNER

hone 319-L Riverton, N. J Work called for and delivered W. J. CHAMBERLAIN

Music Writing Made Easy.

Mile. Salle was in the eighteenth century the most accomplished and fascinating balleteuse at the famous French Opera. In addition to her other qualifications, she played and sang with extraordinary artistic skill and depth of expression. She once conded to Rameau, the noter musician that her ardent wish was to be able to compose and asked him to give her a few lessons in the art. "Nothing easier in the world," Rameau gallantly replied. He handed her a sheet of paper ruled for music and asked her to take her valuable breastpin and prick holes in the lines wherever she thought proper. After the lady had completed her task Rameau took the sheet of paper, turned each puncture into a note, determined its length, selected a suitable key, and the thing was done. This remarkable composition turned out a lively piece of dance music, which was afterward entitled "Les Sauvages Dans les Indes Galantes" and was popular in France for a great number of years.

popular in France for a great num of years. Macaulay as a Child.
Thomas Bablucton Macaulay should be haps have ranked with the universal geniuses, but it is true that his precacions gift was largely in the direction of literature. He read incessuits from the sact bless of the sact largely in the sact largely prection of literature. He read incessinity from the age of three. At seven he had composed a very fair compendium of universal history from the creation to 1800. At eight he had written a treatise destined to convert the natives of Malabar to Christianity. As a recreation from this weighty work he wrote in the same year a romance in the style of Beatt, in three cantos, entitled "The Battle of Cheviot." A little later came a long poum on the history of Olaf Magnus and a rast pile of blunk verse entitled "Fingle-A Poem in Twelve Books." But he disliked mathematics and did not pass his examinations in that subject, thus standing out among all child prodigies. His memory was such that he literally never could forget anything and after twenty years could repeat bits of poetry read only once. Something

No more ashes to lug. No clumsy pan to spill dust and dirt on the kitchen floor.

Here's

The Glenwood Ash Chute

solves the problem. It is located just beneath the grate and connected by a sheet iron pipe straight down through the kitchen floor to ash barrel in cellar. No part is in sight. Not a particle of dust can escape. Just slide the damper once each day and drop the sahes directly into the ash barrel.

The Dust Tight Cover

to barrel is another entirely new Glenwood Idea and is very ingenious. The Ash Chute is sold complete with barrel and all connections, as illustrated, at a moderate price to fit any cabiner style Glenwood. This is only one of the splendid improvements of the Plain Cabinet Glenwood the Range without ornamentation or fancy nickel, "The Mission Style" Glenwood. Every essential refined and improved upon.

**Up-To-Date Gas Attachments** 

At Least One-half of All Glenwoods, Are Sold ugh the enthusiastic recommendation of a satisfied user.

Cabinet

"Wm. B. Lynch, Riverton

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Mortgages

### Camden Safe Deposit & Trust Co. 224 Federal Street, Camden, N. J.

KITCHEN FLOOR

Pays 3 per cent. Time Deposits
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ASHES

Now On Exhibition

2 per cent. Subject to check at sight on aver-age balance of \$200 and over Safe Deposit Boxes

to rent. \$2 per

woman should have a savshould have a savings account in her own name. It renders her more independent and free from worry or need in case of sudden adversity. We welcome the accounts of married women. 3% interest.

Have you seen our new modern sale deposit vaults? Absolutely fire, and burgiar-proof. Come in

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ALEXANDER C. WOOD, Provident
WILLIAM S. SCULL, Vice Provident
40SEPH LIPPINCOIT, Sec. and Treat.
GLORGE J. SELECT, Solicitor

Settling a Matrimonial Dispute.

Mine: Sada Yacco, the famous Japanese actress, who had been a friend of the assassinated Prince Ito from her childhood, told the following amusing Method is the very hinge of business, and there is no method without punctuality. Punctuality is important because it subserves the peace and good temper of a family. Calmuess of mind, which it produces, is another advantage of punctuality. A disor-derly man is always in a hurry. He

has no time to speak to you because he is going elsewhere, and when he gets there he is too late for his busi-ness or he must hurry away before he can finish it.

"Go down into the garden, both of you, and fight it out like sumo tori (wrestlers). The one that wins will naturally be the one who is in the Siamese Tobacco.

The best tobacco in Siam is grown at Petchabun. It is planted in open delds near the town after the floods in September or October, and the first crop, or tips, which is considered the best quality, is gathered about Yebrutary and the last about the beginning of May. The very best quality cannot be purchased, as it is reserved for the special use of the king and sent down to Bangkok, where it is smoked in the palace and distributed to the chief officers of state.

right."

"No sooner said than done! In a trice Kuwakami and I were in wresting trim. By good luck my husband was just recovering from a serious illness, and as he was very weak I soon threw him to the ground. This amused the prince enormously, who, of course, had foreseen the end of the unequal match."

Cometeries Where Women Gossip.
Friday, the Sabbath of the Moslems, when all true believers of the masculine gender make a point of going to church, their wives, sisters and daughters resort to the cemeteries and wall for the dead. But all their time is not spent in weeping, and sorrow is not the only emotion they display, on these occasions. They take with them bunches and garlands of flowers and decemte the graves of their relatives and pray and weep over the dead for Never Learned How to Live.

There are people who go through life looking for slights, and they are necessarily miserable, for they find grievances everywhere. One has the same pity for such men as for the very poor. They are the morally illiterate. They have had no real education, for they have never learned how to live. Still in the Family.

Jack—My grandfather had a very fine collection of silver, which he bequesthed to my father on the condition that it should always remain in the family. Ethel—Then you have it still? Jack—Well—er—my upcle has it. decente the graves of their relatives and pray and weep over the dead for a time. Then when this pious duty is performed they gather in little groups and have a good time gossiping about the living. Thus the day of mourning is very popular among the Moslem we men. It gives them almost the only opportunity they have of cultivating the acountrance or their metaphore.

The Lies and the Unicore.

The unicore came listo the royal arms with James I it heldings to the royal arms of Scotland. The signed ring of Mary, mother of James, is in existence, having a unicore on it. In the royal arms, therefore, one supporter represents Electand, the other Scot-

olds still found much zest in life, and, having retained all her faculties, she felt that a few of the physical dis-abilities of her age were of small ac-count and portended nothing. Her nephew Thomas was a man of much

eighty-seventh birthday Thomas, who had been overweighted with business cares for years, squrted on a trip round the world which was to consume two

of his father.
"No." said his father; "nobody has
ever discovered perpetual motion yet."

No." said his lather; "nobody has ever discovered perpetual motion yet."

But Jimmy was not quite satisfied. "What is perpetual motion like, dad?" he asked next.

His father thought a moment. "Why, it's pretty hard to say, Jimmy," he replied, "but it's something that keeps going and going forever. Here is an illustration. I once saw a woman in a train who had put on her gloves. She then tried to button her right hand glove, but she found that she must take off her left hand glove to do so. She took it off and buttoned the right hand glove. Then she saw that in order to button her left hand glove she must take off her right hand glove, which she did. Then she put on her left hand glove, buttoned it and put on the right hand one again. But she couldn't button her right hand glove with her left hand glove on, so she took off.— That, Jimmy," he said after a pause for breath, "is what perpetual motion would be like if you could get it."

A Remarkable Dinner Service.

The remarkable dinner service made by Josiah Wedgwood for the Russian empress, Catherine II., in 1774 consists of 952 pieces, and on each piece is painted a different view. The body is of a pale brimstone color, and the views are painted in a rich mulberry purple. As the service was intended to be used at the palace of La Grenoullilere (meaning marshy place full of frogs), each piece also bears a green frog within a shield on the rim. The views represent British ruined casties, abbeys, parks, bridges, towers, etc. Several pieces are decorated with views of Hampstend, and there are custard cups with views of Richmond and sauce boats with the scenery of Windsor park in many cases the views are the only pictorial records left of the old buildings. Altogether there are 1.282 views painted on the 932 pieces.—Counoisseur.

The Acme Eradicator

By CORNELIUS BARRY

in excellent young man, but you have ey. When I was your age my father gave me a thousand and told me to use it and my wits together. Out of that thousand I've made \$20,000. No; I can't give you Grace. You're not sharp enough."

"But I haven't a father to give me \$1,000," said George. "I haven't a fa-

sticon," said George. "I haven't a father at all."

"Well, George," said the other, "I'll
tell you what I'll do. I'll lend you a
dollar. Come and see me at the end
of a year, and if I find you've done
well with it I'll lend you a thousand.
The dollar is only to try you without
making any serious loss. The thousand will be to set you up. Then if
after another year you have made
your thousand grow I'll throw in
Grace. I don't mean that you must
make something out of nothing, but
you must come pretty near it."

George took the dollar and his departure without making any further
remark.

The dollar is only to try you without making any serious loss. The thousand may be to set you up. Then it after another year you have made your thousand grow I'll throw in Grace. I don't mean that you must come pretty near it."

George took the dollar and his departure without making any further remark.

"Gerace," said Mr. Skinner one day some months after this, "a man came into the office the other day and sold me a bottle of some stuff for getting grease out of clothes. I've spilled some gravy on my coat. You'll find the extractor in my bedroom closet. I wish you'd bring it and take out the gray."

Girace brought a box containing a white paste and a small bottle. After reading the directions for application on the label she scraped some of the paste on to the grease spot on the father's coat, poured a footh the paste and rubbed it with a cloth. The mixture formed a frothy substance, which, on further application of the iliquid from the bottle on to the paste and rubbed it with a cloth. The mixture formed a frothy substance, which, on further application of the liquid, was easily rubbed away. But the grease spot remained.

Paid for doing so. After marriage ther ican the country and never see their young wives again.

In Allahabad there lived one of these rappoon men who had a daughter over twelve years old.

In the next house lived another family, in which there was one son, aged elighteen. The two children had been brought up together, and their child. In the next house lived another family, in which there was one son, aged elighteen. The two children had been brought up together, and their child. In the next house lived another family, in which there was one son, aged elighteen. The two children had been brought were very proud of him and destined him to love. The parents of the youth were very proud of him and destined him to horize the parents of the youth were very some girl who should be not only of high caste, but whose parents of the compound (garden) should be not only of high caste, but whose parents white paste and a small bottle. After reading the directions for application on the label she scraped some of the paste on to the grease spot on her father's coat, poured some of the liquid from the bottle on to the paste and rubbed it with a cloth. The mixture formed a frothy substance, which, on further application of the liquid, was easily rubbed away. But the grease spot remained.

It occurred to Mr. Skinner that he had been done by the man who had sold him the grease eradicator. Nothing in the world irritated the old gentleman so much as to find a man

ing in the world irritated the old gentleman so much as to find a man sharper than himself. "Acme Grease Eradicator!" he exclaimed contémptuously, reading from the label. "I'll bet it is a swindle, and if it is I'll go for the company that sells it. I'll have Ben Humiston analyze it." Humiston was a young chemist and Mr. Skinner's nephew.

A few days later the analysis came in. It was this: "Soap and water."

years.

"I've come to say goodby," he sun nounced when he appeared at his agust's house in a town affy miles distant from his home. "I'm starting round the world next week, and as I'm to be gone two years and perhaps longer I thought I might not everwell, you understand, I wanted to be sure to see you once more."

The old lady leaned forward, fixing him with her bendlike eyes.
"Thomas," she said imperatively, "do you mean to tell me the doctor doesn't think you'll live to get back?"

—Youth's Companion.

A few days later the analysis came in. It was this: "Soap and water."
"Soap and water, chi: I reckon I can get a few thousand for keeping still anyway," remarked the old gentleman, and, sending for his lawyer, he commissioned him to see the Acme Grease Eradicator people and find out what they were willing to give for keeping their secret. The attorney did so and reported that the company were now using a different eradicator, that they would pay nothing for secret and were too rich for Mr. Skinner to punish. They were turning out tons of their eradicators daily, and it was sold in every city, town and hamber to the country.

he had given him sprout was about to expire. Mr. Skinner remarked con-temptuously that the dollar had doubt-

"You said, Mr. Skinner, that if I made it grow you'd lend me a thousand and if I made that grow you'd give me Grace."
"So I did, boy. Well, what have you done with it?"
"Made a million."
"A million grains of sand?"
"A milliou dollars."
Without recognition Mr. Skinners pure

without regarding art. Skinners puz-sled look George told his story. With the dollar he had received he bought two cakes of white soap for 5 cents each. The soap he cut into candles and ran a wick through each candle. Five cents more he invested in a bot-tle and filled it with pure water. Fifty cents more went for a table. Then he

# A Child Wife A Wild Race

By EMILY B. PARKHURST

The daughters of all good families in India must be married. It would be a public disgrace as well as a crime against the Hindoo religion for an Indian family of good rank to keep a daughter unmarried. Since it is difficult for their parents to find husbands for them the daughters are made away with. Those of high birth, called rajpoots, are put to death by men especially employed to do so. The British government having passed laws against these murders, the parents of those girls who have not found husbands have resorted to a method of marrying them in name, though not in fact. There are a number of Brahmans, old and decrepid, called Kulian Brahmans, who go about with the object of hiring themselves out to go through the ceremony of the "seven steps" with young girls upon being paid for doing so. After marriage they leave the country and never see their young wives again.

In Allahabad there lived one of these raipoot men who had a daughter "While Lies was flower gatherine."

"To die!"

"Yes. Today a man—a horrible looking man—came to the house and talked with my father. I had been fold to go on an errand, doubtless that I should be away at the time and not hear what passed between my father and this man. But I had not yet gone. I have been suspecting that, not being married, I would soon be made away with in some fashion, though father and mother have tried to keep the awful knowledge from me. So when I saw this frightful creature come to the house I concealed myself behind a bamboo screen and heard every word."

She gave way to her feeling and was unable to proceed. Her lover kissed her again and sgain, begging her to tell him all.

"My father bargained with the man "Fortunately Lisa had been used to horses. She knew her danger too. Jack was liable every moment to fall and was killing himself in the struggle. How he ever passed over the path he did I can't imagine. I've been over it often since, and every time it wonder more. If he fell the torrent would be on him and his rider before he could get up and she mount him again, even if that were possible. If he became exhausted that meant death too.

her to tell him all.

"My father bargained with the man for a hundred rupees to strangle me."

"When—where?"

"Tomorrow night father is to take me out for a walk by the river, when this man is to come upon us suddenly as if to rob, seize me and after he has killed me throw my body into the river."

The agony of the worth was

"Thomas," she said imperatively, "Go you mean to tell me the doctor doesn't think you'll live to get back?"
—Youth's Companion.

Perpetual Motion.

Little Jimmy had arrived at the questioning age. He had just made an accorded her lover to make the dollar accorded her lover to make the dollar dare not disobey the commands of the canyon I was being driven in a local time and patting him on the agony of the youth was equal to that of the girl. Both knew that their separation and her death were not to be prevented. It would be of no avail for her to refuse to go to walk with her father or to try in any way of the youth was equal to that of the girl. Both knew that their separation and her death were not to be prevented. It would be of no avail for her to refuse to go to walk with her father or to try in any way of the young man.

A few weeks after this his daughter reminded him that the year he bad sum-let in the country.

A few weeks after this his daughter reminded him that they would pay nothing for se-recy and were too rich for Mr. Sking that of the girl. Both knew that their separation and her death were not to be prevented. It would be of no avail for her to refuse to go to walk with her father or to try in any way out here to breathe the mountain air.

At the time Xisa was coming down the commands of the canyon I was being driven in a his parents. Should be fly with the girl the sleuths of the Indian police would follow and surely capture them. We heard a roaring; but, I being They spent what time that remained greenhorn in the country and the del er one clinging embrace she ran into the house.

We heard a rearing; but, I being a greenhorn in the country and the driver being stupid, neither of us knew what it meant. The road was narrow. Beside it was the waterway and on either hand the canyon's walls.

"Suddenly I saw up the gorge a horse coming lickety split and knew by fluttering skirts that a woman was on him. He couldn't pass us at that galt owing to the fact that we took up all but about three feet of the road. Lisa was to die
was to die
were not aware that she
will—went to the cupboard by her
for he slowed up of his own accord.
"Just before Lian reached us my driv.
er seemed to aatch the meaning of it
all and, jumping from the wagon, be
gan to scramble up the side of the
canyon. I, not understanding what
was the matter, ast till till the girl
came up. I had never seen her before, but I was not likely to forget the
pleture. Her harse was white with
foam; her haft had broken loose and
was not lost on the old man.
"How much will you give me to marry her?"
"You are a Kulian?"
"I will gladly give we
be not too many
was, but at the

picture. Her sarse was waite with foam; her hair had broken loose and was flying in the wind.

"'A cloudbust, she cried,
"I didn't know what a cloudburst was, but at that moment caught sight of its forward edge and didn't need any one to tell me. I had come west in a sleeping berth all the way from Ohio and was weak as a kitten. My cowardly drivee was taking care of himself, but psying no attention to me. The girl took in the situation. She was trying to squeeze her horse between the stone wall of the guich and the wagos, but had presence of mind to call to me to get on behind her. One glance at that coming death gave me all the strength I needed, and I was on Jack in a lifty. Then she let him go again.

Painfully Frank.

"Mr. Coldensh, I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter."

"My daughter, sie?"

"Yes, I can't live without her."

"Well, sir, finish your sentence."

"Finish my sentence?"

"Yes, you were about to say you could not live without her income.
Let us be candid."

THE NEW ERA RIVERTON, N. J.

JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D.; WALTER L. BOWEN

The New Era is devoted to the busine and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of political or religious belief—the people's paper.

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ng, Pa., spent Sunday with his mother. Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, a Mrs. Hugh W. Ogden, of Brookline duss., is visiting her father, J. C. &

#### rough Declines to Assume Responsibility.

At the meeting of the Borough Council last night the highway committee re-ported that after having made an exhaus-tive investigation into the claim of Mis-H. V. Wriggins and Eugene Bush, that the pavements in front of their properties were below grade, and that the borough was responsible for same, the committee found the borough was not responsible

tion to have her house connected with the Park avenue sewer. Referred to sewer committee for report at next meet-

H. C. Worrell addressed a communic H. C. Worrell addressed a communica-tion to council asking for an interpreta-tion of the ordinance requiring that a redmit be taken out to open streets. The clerk was instructed to send Mr. Worrela copy of the ordinance. K. E. Bennet made a motion that the clerk be instructed to notify the superintendent of highways that ordinance No. 71 requires that everyone applying for permission to open the streets, must file a bond of \$500 before such permit is issued.

A section of the Geran election law containing the conditions under which it becomes necessary to create additions election districts, was read to the council The law is somewhat ambiguous, requi ing that a new district be created when and in another place, it says that such action becomes necessary when mor-than 400 votes were polled in a district at the last election. The subject was referred to the Mayor to take up the matter with

The Board of Health called attent to some properties having over-flowing waste wells that were a menace to the public health, and suggested the ruction of sewers to relieve the situation. Referred to the sewer committee, to take up these specific places and also to investigate other streets having no sewers, and bring in

report at the next meeting.

Attorney Read asked permission t employ consulting counsel in the matter of the sewer disposal plant, and a resolution was passed granting his request

The cost of cleaning snow from side-walks was ascertained to be 21c an hour, plus 5c additional for each notice, and the clerk was instructed to certify

A resolution was passed to draw an order for \$200 for the Board of Health. The following appropriations were

made:	
Borough Organization\$	1.700 (
Lighting	3,075 (
Fire and water	715 0
Highway	2.000 (
Police	1,500 (
Sewer	350 (
Riverton Pire Co	300 (
Board of Health	200 (
Ordinance and Printing	125
Riverton Free Library	1000
Shade Tree Commission	250

\$10,315 00 Less franchise tax,

K. P. Bennett off red a resolution t sceept Cinnaminson street hetween Sec ond and Fourth streets, and make it a portion of the borough. Seconded by W N. Mattis, and passed, with M. Biddle voting against it.

The West Jersey Horse Show begs be held at Collingswood, New Jersey, or County Country Club, on Thursday

stand seats and parking spaces are solic ited. Buch hox has seats for six person-Price for the three days' exhibition, in cluding admission, is \$25. Reserved including admission to the grounds. The number of parking spaces is limite

but each one commands a fine view of the show rin; the price is \$5 for each day; this price does not include admission

Por parking spaces hoxes, reserve ion tickets and all in rmation, apply to KILLAM B. BENNETT. Secretary,

103 Market Street, Camden, N. 1

Christ Church, Riverton Rev. R. Bowden Shepberd, Rector. The second Sunday after Easter, Apr

7.30 a. m . Holy Communion. 11 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany an

8 p. m., Evening Prayer and Ser

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. R. P. Corry went to Toms R vent in Monday. J. L. Lippincott went to Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Candee were i Dale Pitler and John B. Watson wer Maryland this week. Samnel Smith has accepted a posit

ith the Acme Tea Company Mrs. Schonweiss, of Atlantic City, was Mrs. S. J. Coddington spent Tuesday a Collingswood with friends.

Leason Sherman accepted a positi with B. B. Compton this week. S. S. Daniers has returned home afte pending several days in the West. Joseph Kern bas taken Tom Hurley with Louis Corner as foreman. Mrs. John B. Watson and daughte J. C. S. Davis returned from Brookline lass., on Monday and opened his home Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, of Read

Prauk Reche, of Philadelphia, a forme esident, visited friends in Riverton

Mrs. H. A. Pilsbry and Mrs. k lowden Shepherd went to Trento

The statement in last week's issue the homas Hurley once lived in Moores own is incorrect.

Mrs. L. F. Lowden was operated o t the Medico-Chi hospital Wednesday and is doing well. Report has it that Marshall Miller re

rived a neat little sum from the estat of a deceased relative on Monday. We are pleased to note that W. H Stiles, who has been on the sick list for ome time, is able to be about again.

The attention of those who have no aid t eir water rent is called to the notice published by the Water Company our cent-a-word column. Mrs. Mary Broomhead, daughter

Rev. R. W. Sutcliffe, of Tenth and Mair treets, was granted an absolute divorce om her husband on April 24. Mrs. Charles Candee, of Wilmington entertained twenty one members of the

hurch, Riverton, at luncheon on Thurs Irving A. Collins, of the firm of J. Collins & Son, went to Virginia las week, where he purchased a barge o nmber which will be docked at the River ate yard and distributed to the othe

A bicycle was stolen from W. McLean ones residence on Monday evening bout seven o'clock and one was taker rom in front of the Gas Company office Wednesday morning about nin

o'clock. The second annual business and barquet of the Prudential Insurance Co. was held in the Y. M. C. A. Building Camden, on April 21. H. E Brown the district, and his staff, had a specia

ald F. MacDonald for his assistant. Dr MacDonald is a graduate of the Univer sity of l'ennsylvania, and has served a internent the Methodist Hospital. His credentials are of the best, and he has seen chosen from a number of applicants

Bioren & Co., bankers, of 814 Chestne street, Philadelphia, with a bond department at 314 National City Bank Building, New York, have placed about one illion dollars of the stock of The Amer the investment of seven per cent. We are in shape to play ball. posed of for the Convertible Bond ruishing information in regard to the

#### Presbyterian Church Notes.

Rev. F. I. Miller, of Delanc 2.30 p. m., Bible School. Here you nay spend an hour in the study of God's nessage to you It ought to be worth 8.00 p. m , special service to which the

Odd Fellows will come in a body. Ser-Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., the regular seeting of the congregation for an hour of praise and prayer. We will continue

our studies in "The appearances A cordial welcome awaits you at any or all of our services. Come with us and

we will do you good. J. G. NOOR EWIER, Pastor.

Sditor THE NEW ERA: I wish through your columns to cor-rect a notice published in your last issue and signed "Mrs. William Shaw," There is no "Mrs. William Shaw" so far as I am concerned as I have no wife, and any woman claiming the right to bear my name is in error.

WILLIAM SHAW.

In sad remembrance of our dear little daughter, Alice Josephine Adele Conwell, who fell asleep in Jesus on April 18, 1910. In memory we often think Of one we loved so dear.

The vision grows so clear sometimes, We think she must be near.

Hours of sadness still comes o'er us, through Heaven claimed her one year ago.

HER FATHER AND MOTRIER.

The Sunday services at St. Paul's Bap ist Church are as follows: Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday School 8 p. m. B. Y. U. P. 7 to 8 p. m.

# Educator Crackers

We have just added the Baby Educator Crackers to our listthe best thing for baby while teething. 25c in a tin can.

> COMPTON THE GROCER



# Silk Hose

Here is a chance for every one to have a pair of Silk Hose with lisle tops and soles

Only 50c a pair

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Lawn Mowers Ground

now before the rush. We grind them by Agent for the Remington Oil Engine, stationary and marine No batteries or wiring to get out of order, no dangerous gasoline. Starts when you want it to, and will run all day every day. Fuel concumption 1-10 of a gallon per H. P. per hour. If you are thinking of buying n engine it will pay you to look into this.

S. J. CODDINGTON

Riverton A. A. Notes Unfavorable weather has been a gr frawback to the prospects of base ball teams this Spring and Riverton has roven no exception, but should condions favor, a practice will be held this Saturday in order that we may get some idea as to the material we have to start the season on the 6th of May, on which day we will have as our opponents Ket-terlinus team of Philadelphia, and Mr. Silley, the manager of this team, has stated that they have been greatly strengthened over last year's, and also as they have been practicing for a month, it is quite probable they will be in condiion to put up a good article of ball.

On Saturday, May 18th, the Pairhayen team will be with us and as this team ran away with our scalp last year, it is ican Gas Company, yielding a return on we have a better team and also will be

sire to be candidates for this season will be on hand for practice this Saturday, and as stated in a previous issue, enable Riverton to put the hest team on the diamond that has represented our own for a good many years, . Do not let the fact s'ip your mind that the Delaware River League season opens on the 10.45 a.m., morning service of wording first Saturday in June, and this will only ship. The sermon will be preached by give us a few games to be played in order to be in good shape to start the League games, which of course we do not esire to make any predictions as to the out-

top of the heap. The regular mouthly meeting of the Association will be held on Tuesday evesing, May 2nd, at the office of Collins & Son, and it is hoped that a good attendance will be on kand. Those who are still delinquent in their dues should help the good interest of base ball along and pay up, as the finances for this year will be heavy and of course we wish all to be Come out to practice and help the cause of Riverton A. A. team for the year 1911.

RIVERTON ROOTER

Christian Ranck Mystery. One of the later crimes to be treated

the murder of Christian Ranck, of Para lise township, Lancaster county.

Ranck was shot by some person hidden in the cellar of his home. Some small tracks, which might have been those of a woman, were found in the snow the Many arrests were made, but no evidence could be found against the e persons who were taken into custody, and

Good Reasons For Selecting The Prudential Life Insurance

**During 1910 The Prudential** made great advances in every feature of its business. It strengthened its resources, extended its already great field of usefulness, reduced its expense rate and paid policyholders the greatest amount in its history.



# The Prudential

opularity in great style at Keith's thea re, beginning Monday the first. The week's program is truly exceptional and ntains some very strong names as we

Willa Holt Wakefield, the charming anologue artiste, makes a very wel ome return after three years' absence poken songs and witticisms on the fade

Harry Tighe and his collegiaus will present for the first time here a rollicking arsity play of a humorous and musica

It has been some years since the cele-orated minstrel and wit, Neil O'Brien, ate of Dockstader's Minstrels, has visited here. The last time he was here Mr.
O'Brien appeared in a sketch, but on this
occasion he has an entirely new offering
which he calls "One of the Brave Boys," n which comical feature he is assisted The Fordyce Trio are new-comers, by

ion. The feature of this trio is "Bab ever seen in America. This is a featur

Votes in Pawn.
In the delightful days of yore a vote frequently fetched hundreds of pounds.
Poor electors would not wait for an

Poor electors would not writ for an election, but would borrow from the candidate sums of money, for which they would give promissory notes. And when the peform bill was spoken of to some electors in Stafford they expressed their pleasure at it and hoped that there would be introduced into the bill some pian for the better payment of poor voters! For the convenience of would be M. P.'s seats used to be procurable for £5,000 or £6. venience of would be M. P.'s seats used to be procurable for £5.000 or £6.000 cash down, while toward the close of the eighteenth century the borough of Gatton and many others were actually publicly advertised for sale by auction. The sales were not for a single parliament, but the fee simple included the power of nominating the two representatives forever.—London Globa.

Chinese Names of Places. Chinese names of places often define their character. Thus the terminal "yang" means fortress. Pingyang the "yang" means fortress, Pingyang the "fortress of peace." "Cheng" means a walled city, as Fenghuangcheng the "Phenix walled city." "Shan" is a mountain, "hai" the sea, "kuan" a camp; thus Shankaikuan is the "mountain sea camp." A "ling" is a mountain sea camp." A "ling" is a mountain sea; Motienling, near Mukden. is the "heaven scraping pass."

The suffixes "tao" and "to" indicate islands: "po" or "pho." a harbor:

is north, "nan is south, "sing is cap-ital. These suffixes help to explain such familiar names in these days as Sanshantao, Chemulpo, Talienwan, Yangtseklang, Hoangho, Yinkow, Che fu. Anju. Peking and Nanking.—New York Tribune.

The Suspect's Declaration.

Parson White's precautionary measure of protecting his chicken coop with chilled steel bars was futile, for that very night four more of his choice Legborns disappeared, leaving the severel and twisted bars as the only visible evidence of the theft. However, his suspicious pointed toward his next door neighbor, whom he had seen prowing around his yard that day, and accordingly he had this suspect up in police court the next morning.

"If the prisoner can file an alibi I'il let him off with a suspended sentence," announced the judge at the end of the evidence. "Can you file an alibi, Ham?"

"Ah guess Ah kin," eagerly rejoined the suspect, "if it ain't any hahder den Pahson White's chicken coop bahs!"—Brocklyn Life.

Taking One's Own Pulse.

Being able to "take" one's own pulse is a doubtful accomplishment, because the heart has some peculiarities the importance of which are sure to be overestimated except by physicians and much uneasiness occasioned in consequence. Irregularity of the pulse is natural to no small number of people without other signs of disease. It may also be simply a transient symptom, due to errors of habit or other causes which, disappearing, leave no trace behind them.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE In effect Sunday, Nov. 27, 1910.

Phila. for Riverton.	Arrive at Palmyra	Arrive at Riverton.	Riverton for Phila.	Palmyra for Phila.	Arrive at Phila.	100
AM	AM	A M	A M	AM	AM	
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		10.58	9 02			ı
11 45	1214	12 17			9 51	U
		)		10 37		ı
PM	PM	PM	11 16	11 19	11 45	ı
12 10		12 35	11 56	11 59	12 25	ı
12 40	1 08		P M	PM	P M	ı
1 15			12 22	12 25	12 50	ı
2 05			1 30	1 33	2 00	ı
2 40			2 30	2 33	3 00	ı
3 20	3 49		2 41	244	3 10	ı
3 48	********	4 10	3 08	3 11	3 37	ı
4 24			3 37		4 03	ı
5 00			3 55	3 58	4 19	
5 20			4 25	4 27	4 55	
5 40			5 14	5 17	5 39	1
6 00			5 30	5 33	6 03	ľ
6 32			6 14	6 17	6 40	ŀ
7 20	7 44	7 47	6 44	6 47	7 15	l

ever seen in America. This is a feature specially for the kiddies

The Photoplane Mation Pictus still tontinue to delight the patrons of this theatre, the subjects being chosen with exceeding care, both in matter of comedy films and interesting as well as instruc-

10 00 10 30 10 33 10 10 10 13 10 45

BEST for the skin To nourish the skin, to heal it whe cracked or chapped, and to soften smooth, cleanse and keep it in perfec condition, there is just one prepara tion entitled to be called "BEST" an

St. Regis Cold Cream And is the most exquisite cold creat you can obtain anywhere—the most delightful to use and also the most beneficial for the skin. Sold in 10c collapsible tubes and in 25c

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Burglar Automobile Insurance ADA E. PRICE Commissioner of Doods

Pigeon Whisties of Peldn.
The smallest musical instruments in
the world are the pigeon whisties of
Peldin. They are made of thinnest
bamboo and tiny gourds scraped to paper-like delicacy and fastened beneath
the fall feathers of the carrier pigeons. As the birds fly through the air these instruments emit a weird acolian melody like the harps of fairy-land. Every morning and afternoon the vault of l'ekin's sky is swept by these sweet, mournful notes as the birds dy to and fro. carrying message to the bankers, the merchants, the law yers, invitations, letters, stock quota tions, a system older than the telegraph or the older letter. tions, a system older than the tele-graph or telephone or the oldest letter service, as old as time itself. There are some twenty different kinds of pigeon whistles, some of them simple bamboo tubes with but one top and some as elaborately constructed as miniature organ pipes. They are all of featherweight lightness and when held in the hand and swept through the air emit the same delicate whis-tling notes as when borne through the upper atmosphere by the carrier pi-geons.

geons.

Hypnotism and Marriage.

A Georgiau complains that his wife "has hypnotized him." That is a habit wamen have; otherwise there would be no marriage.—Charleston News and Courier.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

From Philad lphia, South and West and 8 a m, 12:25, 4:30 and 6 p m Prom Bast, New York and Foreign 9:25 and 10:30 a m, and 4 p m

For Philadelphia, West and South-7, 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m For all points Bast, New York an For all points 7 p m .

Sundays. Arrive from all points—8:30 a m Depart for all points—4:40 p m Office open 8:15 to 9 a m

From Philadelphia, South and West Prom all points Bast, New York an oreign—9:25 a m Por Philadelphia, South and West 7, 9 and 9:45 a m For all points East, New York a Poreign-7:40 and 9:45 a m

The Mail Box.

Mail is collected from the box at Bro and Main at the following hours: 8.3 and 11 a. m ; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; Sunday 4 p. m.; holidays 8.30 a. m.

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We believe that this is one of th biggest bargains that we can offer its quality is unusual, its odor delight ful, its softens the skin and imparts See our window for display.

10c, 3 for 25c

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is due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and save-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent with prudent banking.
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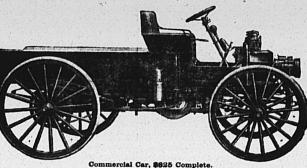
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Watson's Local Express

C. T. WOOLSTON, 7th and Main Sts.

Riverton and Palmyra to all parts of Philadelphia daily

MOVING A SPECIALTY

INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Mrs. Tilley Storrick spent Sunday wit

Mrs. James Hires was operat Thursday at her home. Miss Dora Praser spent Sunday

Miss Pearle Adams, of Ple

Mis. Bailey, of Broad street, moved Albert Mathews entertained his brot

M s. Reese, of Garfield avenue, to Thomas avenue on Thursday. Charles Beck, of Camden, spent We

William P. Morgan has been appoint a member of the County Tax Board. Mrs. Cunningham, of Philadelph noved to Berkley avenue on Thursday Mrs. George Sprague, of Camden visited friends in Palmyra on Thursday Mrs. A. C. Z.llinger entertained the John Baker, aged 4 years, fell off the porch on Monday and broke his collar

David McInroy, of Washington, D. C. has been spending a week with his

William Sparrow, of Philadelp

Samuel Shaw, of Philadelphia, spent Bowker Mr. and Mrs. Bula Roach spent Su

day with Mrs. John Harbourne, or Philadelubia. A number of school children are absen

this month owing to the prevalence of measles and mumps.

Schuykill on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shriver, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Prank Schrieber.

visited relatives at the Palls of

Miss Poster, one of the High Scho

teachers, was ill on Wednesday, and and Mrs. Bonsall substituted. Mr. Charles Newkirk, of Philadelphia wisited his sister. Mrs. Samuel Hughes,

Mrs. Theodore Jones and son returne

Mrs. Clayton Buckage returned to her ing several days with Mrs. A. B. Powell Master Levora Styles, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Poole, of Ger man, of Tioga, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walters.

The attention of these who have no otice published by the Water Company

State Treasurer George N. Wimer was ning at the sixteenth celebration of

Mr. and Mrs. William McCuen enter tained on Sunday Elmer Morrow, of West Philadelphia, Walter Leon Berger Andrew McCuen, of Philadelphia, and Albert McCuen, of Yorklyn.

day night by Constable Atwood Lloyd, want to take the game home with them hearing before a Palmyra justice who tted him to the county jail to

A pulpit placed in Christ Church, Palmyra, in memory of the late junior war- Jupiter Pluvius will call in his rain birds den of the parish, Matthew Mesier Ree e. and all indications point that we wil was dedicated at the morning service have a nice warm day and a first-class last Sunday by the rector, the Rev. H. game) as we line up against the strong

thea class on Wednesday evening in the one of our first rivals on the diamond basement of the Baptist Church. Bach and they are coming up to take the game lady had to bring a package to get in home with them if possible. Come out and the men purchased a package before

Samuel Sargent will preach in the Methodist Episcopal Church next Sun-day, both morning and evening. Morning subject: "The Greatest Thing in Go and Man;" evening-sermon to mensubject: "The Greatest Thing in God

Miss Mary Preach, daughter of Mr. of Beverly and Mr. George S. Thompson, Charles Preach, at Five Points, died sud-

A peculiar accident happened on Sunday to Mrs. George Rogers, who was riding in an automobile when the machine made a jolt, throwing her sgainst the front of the car and break-

Howard B. Powell, of Tre ton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrr. William B. Powell. Mr. Powell is employed by the Western Electric Co. and was transferred on Saturday from Tren-

was Baptist Baraca Class victory from start to finish. The team representing Easter: Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m.; second the Baraca Class was composed of celebration and sermon, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 3 p. m.; choral evensong and sermon, 8 p. m. tive side of the question resolved: "That women should have the right of suffrage." and St. James; service at 7 a. m.

Baptist Church Notes.

he regular morning service of worship Bi le School at 2.30 p. m. Classes fo all ages, and everyone welcome. Rev O. T. Stewart, secretary of Philadelphia o. I. Stewart, secretary of Philadelphia missions of the Baptist Church, will address the Baraca Class on the coming Baptist convention to be held in Phila-delphia in June. The evening service of worship at 7.30

he morning and evening services. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the reguar weekly prayer service of the church. Priday afternoon at 3.30 the boys and girls meeting. Bmma Kipp will lead the Brigade meets in the basement of the the command of Captain Royal Jones
You are welcome to all of the above

REV. SAMUEL STEINMETZ.

Moravian Church Notes. Services in the Moravian Church next Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A.,

Bible class. 10.80 a. m., litany and sermon by the

7.00 a. m., trombone choir plays from

the steeple of the Church. Shaw, of Philadelphia, spent with his aunt, Mrs. Louis the Ladies Aid Society will be observed. the pastor. You are all cordially invited to wor-

ship with us. Monday evening, monthly

the Board of Trustees.
Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, the egular monthly meeting of the Ladies

REV. P. S. MEINERT.

Shriners Celebrate.

spent Sunday at the home of William B the admission ticket with the lucky

speakers on Wednesday eve- from West Philadelphia High 12-1. Washington Camp No. 25, P. O. S. of A. | have been played with Bordentown, has

William Whelen was arrested Satur- they are a strong team, and of course

Pairhaven A. A., of Philadett A unique affair was held by the Phila- will no doubt recall that this team was

and root for a home victory.

Game starts at 3 30 p. m. Admission 15 cents.

ROOTER.

Thompson-Kinney.

A quiet home wedding took place las Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Thompson, when Miss Norah J. Kinney,

moted to the position of manager o

The ninth annual banquet of the

CONTRIBUTED

REANCHARD SURRENDERS

and will probably dispel the doubts in the minds of those who harshly concons rumors that were without founda-tion. This young man, who was a fugitive from justice, was brought to several meetings of the Meetings for Seven Nights which were recently held in while attending these meetings that he was convicted of his sin and his seed of a Savior. He repented and was con-verted and baptised Baster Sunday morning. Now he felt convinced that the next step was to go back and give nimself up to the sentence as a christi man, coming to the pastor and deacons for advice and explaining his case to the Baraca Class. He started back Sunday, has been expressed by some stating that he was a professional criminal and had used this method to escape before. This is untrue as can be seen from the the fol-

Dubuque, Iowa, April 20, 1911

S. Steinmetz, Palmyra, N. J. My Dear Pastor and Friends

I have this day given myself up an received a sentence of from one hour to five years in the reformatory at the Ladies Aid Society will be constant, five years in the reformation, Love Feast, report by the secretary, five years in the reformation, Miss Blizabeth Schiehle, and by the Anomosa, Iowa, the term of service to be treasurer, Mrs. George C. Frank. The governed by my good behavior and at the discreasion of the Board of Pardoos the Constant Monday night at or bordering which such improvement is to be made.

MHRERAS an application in writing has been made by the property owners fronting or bordering on said above described property in the said Township of Palmyra, for the passage and adoption and any load was just doubled and if it had not been that I had a Savior to go to I don't know what would have become of me. I am informed that there were some hard, unjust and untrue things said of me after I left there and I am sorry that any of the boys should doubt me in the step that I took in giving myself over to My Lord and Master Jesus there to My Lord and Master Jesus the Christ., I am more firm now than ever before and keep growing stronger each

shringer Celebrate.

The annual "indies' day" of the Order and Master Jean day Master Jean day the Cort of My Lord and Master Jean day the Cort of My Lord and Master Jean day the Cort of My Lord and Master Jean day the Cort of My Lord and Master Jean day the Cort of My Lord and Master Jean day the Cort of My Lord and Master Jean day the Cort of My Lord and Master Jean day the Cort and the National Cort and the State of the Agriculture of the Agriculture of the Cort and the State of the Cort and the Cort of the Cor

, Il Trovatore. For the second week of their Spring popular prices, Milton and Sargent Aborn will offer Verdi's melodious "Il which has not lost any of its popularity repetition. This opera has registered in Philadelphia in the past, and when Messrs. Aborn inaugurated the system of voting by mailing cards, this opera ceiving the largest number of votes from Philadelphia music lovers: hence its selec

The same adequate production with Charles Fresch, at Five Points, died suddenly last Saturday at her parents' home. Puneral last Tuesday afternoon conducted by Paul S. Meinert. Interment in Moravian cemetery.

Of Paimyra, were united in marriage, by The same adequate production with which this opera has been given in other Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss cities will be brought to Philadelphia and another contingent of noted principal and another contingent of noted principal artists will come to fill the roles of pal artists will come to fill the roles o Mr. and Mrs. Thompson made a "Il Trovature." In the rôle of Leonora trip to Atlantic City, and upon their re-Jane Ahererombie and Blanche Rae Ed-Louise Rogers will appear at alternate performances in the contracto role of Azucena. The two tenors to appear in and Paul Bleydes. Harry Luckstone Conte Bozo Bozzan, the Perrando at all

William B. Powell. Mr. Powell s employed by the Western Electric Co. And was transferred on Saturday from Trenton to Wildwood until the first of June or longer.

Samuel Wescott, who has been manager of Childs store for a number of years, will leave the first of May to accept a position with the Castor Bross.

Geometric Company, of Pranking George Thompson will take Mr. Wescott's place, as manager.

Miss Clara May Grubh daughter of May and Mrs Prank Grubh, was magried to Mr. Harmer A. Borne on Wedarsday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Pearsten was bridesmaid, and Mr. Herbert J. Kempel vill direct to West of with the groom. The ceremony was performed at the Riverside Catholic Church by Pather Goth.

The Thilow Baraca Class of the Central Baraca Class of the Central Bay the Montage of the Prizt Mennouite Church of that city. It was Baptist Baraca Class was composed of George T. Hardy, John T. Baily, Which is a majer of the Sure of the Sunday of the Work and the Baraca Class was composed of George T. Hardy, John T. Baily, Which Services, April 30, second Sunday after Services, April 30, second Sunday and Street Committee of the Connection of the Sure of the Connection of the

Lois Bwell, Edith Heleun, Lila Robeson, Mischa Perenzo, Guiseppe Picco, Louis Kredlir, George Shields, Lvura Terrell, Frederick Chapman and others.

The scale of prices for the Spring scands on of Grand Opera in English is as follows: evenings and Saturday matinees possessip 25c to \$1; Wednesday matinees, 25c to 75c.

The Field Club Auxiliary will-give a ovel fair Saturday afternoon and eveling, May 6, in Y M. C. A.

The colors of the rainbow are to be arried out in the table decorations; the

K. G. E.

isitation to Herald Castle, Beyerly, o

nain, boost Palmyra Castle. You can

ORDINANCE

PROVIDING for the carbing and paving of the sidewalks, crosswalks and gutters on the Southerly side of Third Street between the Southwesterly corner of Berkley Avenue and a point three hundred and twenty-five (325) feet westward and the Southerly side of Brond Street, between Garfield Avenue and Morgan Avenue in the Township of Palmyra, County of Burlington and State of New Jersey, at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the lands in front or bordering which such improvement is to be made.

Whereas an application in writing

the property line, and the other side four (4) icct six (6) inches from the curb line, all the sidewalks to be made of the best Portland Alton cement or its equivalent with a foundation of cinders, broken stone and concrete at least fourteen (14) inches in depth and all work shall be done under thesupervision and direction of the Township Committee, and all crosswalks that may at present exist which are to leave-lead and all pavements and curbare to be leid at the established grade as fixed by Henry S. Haines, C. E., Township Rugineer.

Section 2. That notice shall be given to the owner or owners bordering on or in front of which sald improvement is to be made requiring him, her or them to perform the work therein provided for in the manner prescribed herein on or before the twenty-second day of May, nineteen hundred and eleven, and said notice shall be given by publication of one insertion in the newspaper printed in the said Count of Burlington and circulating in the said Township of Palmyra.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect immediately. Passed by the affirmative vote of all the members of the Township of Committee of the said Township of Palmyra.

JAS. E. RUSSELL.

Chairman.

JAS. E. RUSSELL. Chairman ALBERT N. STEWART. Clerk

NOTICE.

ALBERT N. STEWART, Clerk.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS.

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) God's Pity for the Heathen. (For-

Golden Text—Go ye therefore, and teach all nations. Matt. xxviii:19.

(1.) Verses 1:2—When did the Lord command Jonah the first time to go to Nineveh, and why did he not go?

(2.) What method did God adopt in speaking to Jonah?

(3.) What method does God adopt to-day in giving special instructions to individual men?

(5.) How long would it probably take Jonali to traverse the principal streets of Nineveh and deliver his

(6.) Is it probable that Jonah gave the message just as the Lord had given it to him?

(7.) Verses 5-9—What steps did the

fasting and prayer have in these day in preventing the legitimate and nat-ural consequences of sin?

(9.) Are God's rewards and penalties

ever absolute, or are they always con-ditional, and why?

(10.) How would you distinguish between the natural and moral pen-alty incurred by sin? (11.) Think of our national sins and

that nature, so to speak, changes her intentions to inflict penalty, when men change their conduct?

(14.) Chapter iv:1-2—Why was Jo-

which was right in the sight of the (5.) Verses 5-10-Who was the

Lord?"

(5.) Verses 5-10—Who was the Zechariah here mentioned?

(6.) Do you regard it as the privilege of all spiritual people, to have "understanding in the visions of God." or is it a special gift to a few, and why?

(7.) What did the prosperity of Uzzlah appear to depend upon?

(8.) What are some of the things mentioned which demonstrated Uzglah's prosperity?

(9.) In the light of time and eterality, what do you consider as the highest type of a prosperous man?

(10.) What are the degrees of desirability, to be prosperous in wealth, honor, intellectual ability, or in haviations of the prospersus in wealth, honor, intellectual ability, or in haviations of the prospersus in wealth, and the prospersus in wealth, honor, intellectual ability, or in haviations of the prospersus in wealth, honor, intellectual ability, or in haviations of the prospersus in wealth, honor, intellectual ability, or in haviations of the prospersus in wealth, and the prospersus in wealth of the

(11.) Verses 11-15-Did God ever delight in war? Why or why not?
(12.) Was it ever God's first best
plan for nations to settle their dis-

putes by war?

(13.) If Jesus were king of this country, and a duplicate of Jesus were king of another country with whom we had a misunderstanding.

spiritually hurt by prosperity?
(17.) After Uzziah had had such unmistakable experience with God, how do you account for his moral

(19.) What are the sins which an exaited position, or great riches, tend to develop to-day. (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.).
(20.) Versee 19.23 — Was the disease of leprosy supernaturally inflicted as a punishment, or was it contracted in a natural way?

(21.) Does God in these days send disease upon people in any other way than through the laws of nature? Give jour reasons.

Lesson for Sunday, May 12th, 1911. Isaiah's Vision and Call to Service.

Classified Advertising

ANIMALS

GOLD FISH and aquariums for sale. 26 GOOD barred Plymouth Rock cockerels for sale. J. B. Morton, 311 Broad street.

BOARD and pleasant rooms at reasons FOR SALE

(4.) Verses 3-4—Where was Nine

FOR SALE—Lots corner Fifth and Fulto streets, and Fifth and Main street both suitable building sites, Alex. Marcy, J 2-17.

PLAIN SEWING, children's dresses and shirt-waist suits. Apply 430 Delawar

12.) Verse 10—How do you explain this verse which credits God with changing His mind?

(13.) What if any evidence is there

nah angry because God did not de-stroy Nineveh, as He had threatened? (15.) Why, or why not, should a true Christian who is a physician, de-

strability, to be prosperous in wealth, honor, intellectual ability, or in hav-ing "understanding in the visions of God?"

(14.) Are the nations of the earth, as nations, guilty or innocent before God, for the vast sums of money ther spend annually in preparation for

(15.) Verses 16:18 — What proportion of men are drawn nearer to God, and what proportion are driven to the bevil by earthly prosperity?

(16.) Why is it that so many ar

(18.) What motive do you sup prompted Uzziah, to usurp the offic of the priests of the temple? (19.) What are the sins which a when you join this Order you'll find, no matter where you go, some one who wil

por sale cheap, go-cart including paras and cover. Apply to New Bra. FOR SALE—A light running station wagor pole and shafts. A. C. Wood, Cinn minson.

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HOWARD PARRY, Supt.

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Every good Odd Fellow wants to go with us to the Presbyterian Church, Riv-erton, on Sunday evening—the ninetysecond anniversary of the founding Odd Fellowship, which occurred on the why would there be no danger of 26th inst.—and we want you to meet in Society Hall at 7.30 p. m., and march is a body to the church. The Rev. J. G.

> on "The Good Samaritan." This Saturday evening Amity Lodge, of Merchantville, wants you to be with them and enjoy a minstrel performan in their lodge room. The degree team will attend the anniversary of Nonpariel Lodge, Camden, on

> fer the second degree for them on May and a chance for a few more.

May 8th, and the degree team will con

greet you in "friendship, love and truth Becond Thought.

"Dear Mr. Hicks," she wrote, "I am very sorry that what you ask I cannot prome your wife. Yours sincerely, Ethel Barrows." Then she added: "P. S.—On second thoughts, dear George, I think I will marry you. Do come up tonight and see your own

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CHAPTER X.

At the western side of the circ pond in Bushey park, from which the Diana fountain rises, Guy Lorimer note from Eva to say that she intended

ith emotion.
"Poyerty! I would rather be a begpar—I would rather be a needlewoman and live on 10 shillings a week!" "I don't mean anything of that kind.

a don't mean anything of that kind. I mean narrow means—living in a small suburban villa and never seeing any smart friends, having a pinch perhaps to make both ends meet, and having shabby clothes and poor fare"—

parison!"
"Then, Eva, will you take the read

and met his gaze bravely.

poses to you?"
"Because I will not have you marry
me out of pity. I"—
"Pity!" He laughed aloud. "Eva, is

It possible that you do not know that I have been madly in love with you for weeks and weeks, ever since the night I flist saw you indeed?" He took her hand, her tiny little hand, in one of his and stroked it with

friend. I will do for him all that a man can do. Only give me yourself!" Who can wonder that she yielded? She felt her lover's arms fold round her

ook the box, cartridges and all, went

"You can't imagine how I feel about Sir Rufan," said Eva after a pause that had lasted some time. "When he approaches I feel exactly as though a snake or some other horrible creature vad come near me, and I want to run away. And to think of living with him always!"

"You would rather live a life of poversely against the state of 
ald. He had fallen in love—madly in lov

has had the misfortune—it is generally a rather heavy misfortune—to fall in love with his mother's maid, but few have had so good an excuse as young Fitzgerald. Not only was the girl extremely beautiful, but she had a mind

tremely beautiful, but she had a mine above her position. There was some thing in the nature of the girl which made it impossible for her to be vulga whatever her surroundings might be. Captain Flizgerald was not blind to

But his father and mother would offer the bitterest opposition to the match, and to marry in spite of them was an impossibility. He had nothing but his pay, which did not suffice even for his own needs. What he depended on was the allowance from his mother. If he allowed Nora to go to Ireland without telling her what he felt for her she would be very likely to meet some one in her own rank of life who would fall in love with her and ask her to marry him, so he resolved to speak say darring, only trust to me: Only give me the right to protect you, and nii those terrors will fice away like the mists at sunrise. If your brother was no need for them to marry just should need a friend I will be his yet, and something might turn up that

long.

He selzed an opportunity one after-noon when the house was unusually empty. His mother was out paying calls. Eva, too, was not to be seen. As a matter of fact, she was just then sit-ting very close to Guy Lorimer on a Ins met in the kiss of betrothal.

That afternoon, as Nora was sewing in the housekeeper's room, Mrs.
O'Rourke came in, her cap strings fly-ling, her good humored face scarlet with indignation.

"What is the matter?" asked Nora,

"What is the matter?" asked Nora,

He knocked lightly and opened the

He knocked lightly and opened the door without waiting for an invitation.
"Don't run away, Nora," he said as
the girl rose, gathering up her sewing. "I shan't stop a minute. But the fact is the house seems quite empty today.
Everybody has gone out, and there isn't a soul to speak to a fellow."
Nora kept her eyes fixed on her work

"I mean my stepfrather, Donnis Molloy, I used to call him father, for I never knew any other. It is his blood that is on your hands. But you may frust me! I once flought, I once long ed above everything, to avenge my father's death, But that has gone. You are safe from me."

10 that night, looking and breathing hard, as if you had been running."

The capitain said nothing. He sank into a chair, put his chows on the table and covered his face in his hands.

"I suppose you and my father quarreled about something, and that was the reason you shot him?"

No answer.

"Perhaps you did not really mean to kill him?"

No answer.

There was a long stlence, and then Nora spoke once more.

"Captain Fitzgerald," she said in a softer tone than she had yet used, "I am not your judge, but I am anxious that there should be no mistake. Can you deny that you shot my father, whether you meant to kill him or not? Can you deny it?"

The answer was long in coming. At last Fitzgerald lifted his head from between his hands, and Nora saw that his face was nearly as white as his linen and that he was actually trembling.

Then it occurred to him that it would be well if he haid at least one wilness of his own earls in his own can kin I deat one. "The fact is, I hope to be married next Saturday. You look surprised. Do you remelaber a conversation we had in the spring in my rooms in Teddington?"

"I remember it very well," said Foscombe quickly, "but I never recurred to the subject because I couldn't help a kind of feeling or conviction that you were speaking that night from your own experience."

"I was, Foscombe. And I think I

ed it toward

"Well, I shall do it myself, or I will take it with me to Ireland and destroy it there. You have nothing to fear from me, Captain Fitzgerald, and God s from me, Captain Fitzgerald, and God forgive me if my father's blood cries from the ground in vain. I can't do it. I will never say a syllable"— Süddenly her self control broke down. She threw herself down on her knecs by the table, and her body shook with sobs. Fitzgerald bent over toward her and even put out his hand as though to

even put out his hand as though to touch her, but she shrank back with a gesture that could not be mistaken. He rose, and the sound of the door as it closed told her that she was alone.

The box controlled and All was been controlled and the was a series of the controlled and the co

"This" was a check for a substitute in alternative but to obey the summing, and Guy blushed a little with pleasure as he took it. The money was doubly welcome just then, and it was pleasant to know that his work was so well appreciated.

"I should also like to know if you can accent a brief for next Friday."

"I have not seen Miss Fitzgerald for more than three months," he answered contains.

"I was thinking of asking you to witness the ceremony." he said, with some little satisfaction.
"I shall be most happy."
"Thank you. I can't tell you the church or the hour till I hear from Dublin, but it will be on Saturday."
"All right. I shall look you up to-morrow, and I hope to hear good news. Dublin, but it will be on Saturday."

"All right. I shall look you up tomorrow, and I hope to hear good news.
Then you can give me full particulars."

On the following afternoon Foscombe
called at Guy's chambers. Guy was
expecting him and opened the door
himself.

"it's all right!" he cried gleefully, "I had a wire this morning: 'Agree to all your proposals. Will follow your in-structions implicitly.' I can scarcely believe it. The news seems too good

"I do. Who ever heard of a man who had eloped with a girl coming to her home to inquire what had become of her?"

"Such creatures as you should be

the afternoon, when he suddenly stood still, staring like a man who has seen the solld earth gape under his feet.

His heart seemed to stop and the next moment to gallop like a mad thing. He was trembling in every limb, rooted to the ground with amazement. He had eaught a glimpse of two faces in a hinson cab as it whirled by him, or, rather, of one face and the profile of another. The profile was that of a man. He had turned toward his companion and was bending over her in a tender, protecting way, so that his profile only was visible. The girl—was Eva!

Eva!

The lady gave a little mugh of the credulity.

"If he has not told you, my lady, I am't," said the girl in a voice that was garcely audible.

"Are you willing to promise that you will give him up—that you will never marry my son?"

"There is no need for me to promise, wall between us that can never be broken down."

"Unon my word, miss, you give your-self pretty airs!"

"Forgive me, my lady. I did not me to promise that you will seven us that can never be broken down."

"Forgive me, my lady. I did not me to promise and the profile of the profi well appreciated.

"I should also like to know if you can accept a brief for next Friday."

Guy shook his head. "Sorry I can't," he said, and then feeling that a good client like Mr. Foscopise deserved some better explanation, he added: The fact is, it is possible that I may have to go to Dublin that day. It is not absolutely certain whether I go or not, but I hope I shall."

"Then it occurred to him that it would be well if he had at least one witness of his own rank in life present at the wed iding, and he went on: "The fact is, it is hope to be married next Saturday."

"You look surprised. Do you remember to the had beloved with a girl coming to the contract of the hand and caught a glimpse of two faces in a minson cab as it whirled by him, or, mather, of one face and the profile of another. The profile was that of a parious not was benefing over her in a few only was visible. The girl—was a believe you!"

"You incite my daughter to elope with a meant to meet me."

"You incite my daughter to elope with a girl coming to her the darted forward in pursuit of the handal eloped with a girl coming to her the darted forward in pursuit of the handal eloped with a girl coming to her than three months," he answered than caught a glimpse of two faces in a minson cab as it whirled by him, or, rather, of one face and the profile of another. The profile of another, when had caught a glimpse of two faces in a minson cab as it whirled by him, or, rather, of one face and the profile of another. The profile of another, when the had caught a glimpse of two faces in a minson cab as it whirled by him, or, rather, of one faces in a minson cab as it whirled by him, or, rather, of one faces in a minson cab as it whirled by him, or, rather, of one faces in a minson cab as i

an not your judge, but I am anxious that there should be no mistake. Can you deny that you shot my father, You look surprised. Do you remember to whether you meant to kill him or not? Can you deny it?"

The answer was long in coming. At last Fitzgerald lifted his head from between his hands, and Nora saw that his face was nearly as white as his linen and that he was actually trembiling.

"No," he said hoarsely; "I can't deny it. I suppose you will give that thing to the police?" he added, pointing to the case.

"How can you think that of me? Didn't you hear me say that I would not say a word to bring you into trouble? I took the box, but I meant to throw it into the Thames. You had better do it yourself. Take it." She pushed it toward him, but he shrank back from it.

"I was thinking of asking you to the said with had long seene, but the pushed it toward him, but he shrank block from it."

"I was thinking of asking you to the said with had long seene, but the police?" he added, it to back the grand of a man who had loped with a girl coming to her bome to inquire what hig deped with a girl coming to her deloped with a girl coming to her deloped with a girl coming to her to had loped with a girl coming to her deloped with a girl coming to her demonstrated by the pole therase in process as you should be a creatures as you should be a creatures as you should be a creature as you should be a creature as you should be a creature. "Such creatures as you should be a creature as you should to morrow," he went on without noticing when the marriage certificate in my pocket at this moment."

"I have the marriage certificate in my pocket at this moment."

"Should be a cur if I were to stand by and see the girl I love sacrifice herself for nothing. So I have asked her to morrow," he went on without noticing. "In the marriage certificate in my pocket at this

"I shall make it my business," Guy said quietly.

Lady Roscommon glared at him, but made no answer.

"And I trust," he added, "that you will put me right in the eyes of Lord Roscommon."

"And I trust," he added, "that you down, and the wheels of the van passed or mis horse. And Guy heard, it may be, with his ears of sears of sense, but the meaning of the cries never entered his brain.

The horse was on him before he had time to swerve aside. It struck him down, and the wheels of the van passed or mis horse. And Guy heard, it

will put me right in the eyes of Lord Roscommon."

"Lord Roscommon need know nothing about you," said the lady, with superb disdain. "Since it seems that after all you have had nothing to do actually with the foolish child's escapade, you and your proceedings cease to be of any interest to us."

"Guy bowed. "I am well content that it should be so," he said, "and if I should be so," he said, "and if I daughter I will let you know of it at once."

CHAITER XIV.

CHAPTER XIV.

the first received become and in the third third of the was appeted by the first of the was ap

mean to-to be presuming."
"Never mind. Let us stick to the point. You say you cannot marry Cap-tain Fitzgerald?"
"Never, my lady!"
"Not if he were to ask you again?"

"Not if he were to ask me a thousan

e. And Guy heard, it He tells me you have

"But—but—my lady"—
The room seemed to be turning round. She was forced to stagger to a seat. It was so evident that she was on the point of fainting that Lady Roscommon looked at her curiously, but the danger passed away. Nors sat silent for a few moments collecting her thoughts.

"You do not believe me?" the lady

"Ah, madam, I wish I could. But satisfy any one. I know that he came in about the time my father was found and that his clothes were all wet and muddy. And there are other proofs stronger than that. When I charged him with the murder of my father, he did not deny it."

"He did not murder your father!"

Lady Roscommon screamed rather than spoke these words, advancing her face at the same time so near to Nora's that the girl involuntarily drew back. "I tell you he did not. I know back. "I tell you he did not. I know

Nora's that the girl involuntarily drew
back. "I tell you he did not. I know
who fired the shot that killed him. It
was not Terence—not my son. Never
dare to say such a thing again."
A new joy shone on the girl's face.
She could scarcely believe her own
ears. But it never so much as occurred to her to doubt that Lady Roscommon was telling the truth. Her
words had the ring of sincerity. Nora
rose from the chair and said, "May i
go now, my lady?"

"Yes, and remember what I have
said—my son is as innocent as you are
said—my son is as innocent as you are
it is any comfort to you. And remember your promise."

"The Sting of Ingratitude.

sion" and derived it from "canpiss as
it signifies a sieve." The Oxford Dictionary, however, is unable to find this
use of the word.

Jerusalem.

Old Uncle Jasper was buying a postcard in a New Orleans postoffice when
a smid-my approaching the next
window had a small parcel weighed
and stamped for Jerusalem. On this
gentleman approaching the next
window had a small parcel weighed
and stamped for Jerusalem.

"He was jokin', wasn't he?"

"My, oh, my!" cried Uncle Jasper in
an awed tone. "Is it possible ye take
letters to Jerusalem? I thought it was
above!"

He Saw More Lights.

The Sting of Ingratitude.

A young physician in the east side,
New York city, spends much time in
charitable practice, says the Newark
Star. In fact, he sometimes gives to
a poor patient enough money to pay
for prescriptions. "I'm not getting
rich," he explains, "but I simply can't
see them suffer for medicines that
may put them on their feet again."

Not many days ago the doctor had
occasion to visit a woman who occupied one small tenement room with
her three children. After making out
a prescription he gave her \$2, teiling
her to buy the medicine and to use
the change for needed food. On the
following day as he was about to enter the tenement for a second call he
met the ten-year-old daughter of the
patient.

"How is your mother?" he inquired
of the child.

"Certainly," replied the head watter.



In Perfect Accord.

Some years ago there came to an American city a delightful German. Herr von Biltz, who intended to support himself by giving lessons in his native tongue. When he had been here several months and had secured a moderate anumber of pupils he went one day to the mother of one of them and to her great surprise asked for her daughter's hand in marriage.

"But, my dear sir," said she, "my daughter has no fortune."

The suitor smiled upon her in an expansive generosity.

The suitor smiled upon her in an expansive generosity.

"Me. too," said he reassuringly.

"And, although we are not rich, whave thus, far been able to give hevery comfort. She is indeed used the investigation of the smiling rejoinder.

"Mu. too," was the smiling rejoinder.

"But, Horr von Blitz, she will never be able to manage affairs."
"Me, too," rejoiced the lover,
"And I feel obliged to tell you that my daughter has a very high temper."
"Me too—me too."

Quick Justice at Ascot. a special tribunal for the punishment of evildoers. No sooner is the pick-pocket, weisher or ticket snatcher ar-rested than he is standing in a little room in the royal stand, where the syldence is heard and the verdict and er fully realizes that he is caught. No-where else does punishment so swift-iy follow crime as at this court, which is decreed by clause 31 of the in-dictable offenses act of 1848. This race course tribunal arose curiously in the eighteenth century from an as-sault upon a royal personage. In his ludignation at the impossibility of instant punishmen of the assailant he ordered that in future a magistrate should always attend the royal race meeting. This has ever since been done, and by the above mentioned act

the chief magistrate of Bow street was constituted ex officio a justice of the peace of the county of Berks in order to enable him to hold this court at

"Not even if the earl were to give his consent to the marriage?"
"Not even then. It would make no difference to me. I will promise you that if you like."
"Very good. I will hold you to that. You may go now."

Nora moved slowly to the door and had almost reached it when her mistress' volce arrested her.
"Stop one moment. You have acted very well over this affair—supposing that you keep your word, which I have no doubt you mean to do—and in return I may as well remove from your mind a misconception which I believe you entertain with regard to my son. He tells me you have been foolish man life and taking the age at which the body is fully matured to be twen-ty years, he concluded the natural duration of the life of man to be 100

years.-New York American The Word "Canvassing."
How "canvassing" got its election dignificance is one of the unsolved puzzles of etymology. The word appears originally to have meant tossing in a canvas or blanket and thence generally mishandling or assaulting. "I'll anvass thee in thy broad cardingle int." is the Duke of Gloucester's threat to the bishon of Winchester in int." Is the Duke of Gloucester's threat to the bishop of Winchester in "King Henry VI." The next stage of meaning was that of destructive criticism, from which to thorough discussion—"carvassing" a subject—was simple enough. But how exactly did it arrive at the election sense? Dr. Johnson Aryaland. son explained that the term meant "trying votes previously to the deci-sion" and derived it from "canvas, as it signifies a sieve." The Oxford Dic-

bowing.

The young man left the hotel feeling greatly honored.—Denver Post.