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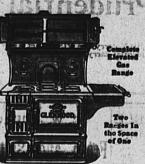
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Western the conveying of soliding a weak to the conversity of bothing a conversity of bothing a conversity of bothing a conversity of bothing or a print of the conversity of bothing a conversity of bothing or a conversity of both of both or both

"Make Cooking Easy

Up-To-Date Elevated or End Gas Range Attachments With All The Latest



and most improved ideas for baking, cooking and broiling can be had on any Modern Glen-wood Coal Range. Call and see the new

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the range without filigree or fancy nickel, the "Mission Style" Glenwood. Every essential refined and improved upon. It can be had with fire box at either right or left of oven.

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Wm. B. Lynch, Riverton?

is a thoroughly businesslike act, well

old storage, the substitution of inde-reminate for determinate sentences for criminal offenses, the rectification of the abuses in connection with false weights and measures and the administration reform of the school system, and it must be admitted these constitute one of the most remarkable records of legislation, I venture to think, that has ever distinguished a single legislative session in this country."

It looked at one time as though the governor was going to fall to have passed the bill providing for a commission form of government, upon

passed the bill providing for a com-mission form of government, upon which he had placed his seal of ap-proval and which was bitterly opposed by the few old line bosses of both parties who had the temerity to en-denvor to thwart the governor's pur-poses even after the bitter and hu-millating defeats they had suffered to a great event through his intermed.

the bour for final adjournment was rapidly approaching a conference was had and an agreement was reached that the required vote should be 30 per cent. This was considered acceptable to the friends of the measure, and its opponents comforted themselves with the thought that it was a material victory for them, and so the measure at last went through.

One of the 20 per cent feature was James seasons at a salary of \$5,000 per au-

R. Nugent, the machine boss of Essex. who in spite of the rules to the con-

each other all day long both sides de

Complete Gas Range attached to end of Coal Range

long looked for list of appointments early in the evening. Some of the more important of these were:

more important of these were:

To be justice of the court of appeals—
Alian B. Endicott of Atlantic.

To be associate justice of the supreme court—Samuel Kalisch of Essex.

To be judge of the court of common pleas for the county of Salem—Edward C. Waddington.

To be a member of the public utilities commission—Winthrop More Daniels of the county of Mercer.

To be a member of the state board for the equalization of taxes—Edward C. Grosscup of the county of Gloucester.

passed the bill providing for a commission form of government, upon which he had placed his seal of approval and which was bitterly opposed by the few old line bosses of both parties who had the temerity to endeavor to thwart the governor's purposes even after the bitter and humiliating defeats they had suffered to a great extent through his instrumentality.

The bill passed the senate with little or no opposition in the closing hours of the session, but when it reached the house it was bitterly assalled, and twice it suffered defeat. But the friends of the measure, encouraged by the governor, renewed the fight at third time and were successful. In get ting the measure passed. This was not accomplished, however, until there had been a conference upon the bill and an agreement was reached upon an important amendment. When the hill passed the house the opponents of the measure succeeded in having a provision inserted to the effect that when it was submitted to a vote of the people for ratification 40 per cent at least of the vote polled at the previous general election must be cast in its favor to make it operative. In the senate this was cut down to 25 per cent, but the opponents of the measure secretal election must be cast in its favor to make it operative. In the senate this was cut down to 25 per cent, but the opponents of the measure secretal election must be cast in its favor to make it operative. In the senate mendment.

Twice the motion to concur in the senate amendment was lost, and as the bour for final adjournment was rapidly approaching a conference was the bour for final adjournment was fand an agreement was reached elections, but the opponents of the measure appointed); Cean county, James Craig (reappointed). The polyment of the measure appointed is the previous general election must be cast in its favor to make it operative. In the senate this was cut down to 25 per cent, but the opponents of the measure secretal election for the measure secretal election for the measure secretal election for the

Vanhise; Passaic ty, William B. Dill:

presidential candidate he joined the Republican party and became the right hand counselor of Mayor Mark M. Fagan in his reform administration of the mayorality of Jersey City. Mayor Fagan made him his corporation counsel. At the beginning of the Colby or progressive movement in New Jersey Mr. Record became one of its leaders and was the candidate of the movement for the office four years ago, when it must be discussed John F. Dryden for United States senator. So great was the antipathy of the Republican bosses to him that when ex-Governor Fort a year or two ago named him as a member of a commission to revise the statutes of the state the senate judiciary committee refused to report his nomination and it was withdrawn. In view of all this, therefore, there was much speculation some days ago, when it became known that Mr. Record was to be appointed an assessor, as to whether he would be confirmed by the senate.

became known that Mr. Record was to be appointed an assessor, as to whether he would be confirmed by the senate. His friends exerted themselves and felt assured that enough senators would vote to confirm him before his nomination went in. It appeared, however, that three of the senators—Hand of Cape May, Gaunt of Gloucester and Leavitt of Mercer—were most outspoken in their disgust and opposition to the appointment.

Mr. Leavitt declared that he was opposed to Record if he was nominated as a Republican, but if the governor would name him as a Democrat he would vote for him. The same

view of the situation was taken by Mr. Hand and Mr. Gaum. As the law required that the place should be filled by a Bepublican, the governor nominated him, and he was confirmed s a member of that party.

as a member of that party.

Some surprise was expressed at the failure of the governor to reappoint Justice Reed to the supreme court bench and Frank H. Sommer, the reform sheriff who put the lid on Essex county and kept it on to the publicutifities commission. The greyernor made a statement concerning these two were.

He also expressed his very great regret that Judge Reed's age and the present state of his health rendered it unwise to reappoint him to the supreme court, to which Le had for so

and, "recognizes the very unusual ca-pacity with which Judge Reed has filled each of the judicial offices which he has occupied during the past thirty odd years."

odd years."

Before he sent in the nominations the governot signed a bill by which Justice Reed will be retired on one-third of his pay, \$3,333.33 per year.

He wanted, the governor said, to take occasion to express his very sincere admiration of the work which Mr. Sommer had done upon the public utilities commission. It was general-

the souther and done upon the photo-utilities commission. It was general-ty recognized throughout the state, he thought, that Mr. Sommer's work had been of the highest value and real was passed and signed, it is provided that the commission shall have power to employ counsel, and it has been said that the new board would give that position to Mr. Sommer, but there is the best authority for saying that no such intention exists at this time.

Winthrop More Daniels, who suc ceeds Mr. Sommer, was born in Day-ton, O., Sept. 30, 1867. He was grad-uated from Princeton university in

1888 and studied a year at the University of Leipzig. He has been pro-fessor of political economy at l'rince-ton since 1892 and is the author of several books on political economy. Both houses passed a bill creating a state commission for the suppression of tuberculosis in cattle. The house

refused to pass the measure as it came from the senate because it provided that the commissioners should be ap-pointed by the state board of agriculture instead of by the governor. The house also wanted a physician and a veterinary on the board. When the assembly's action reached the senate Senator Frelinghuysen secured the ap-pointment of a conference committee, which reached an agreement in the shape of a bill which was passed. The neasure provides that the members of be a medical physician. No provision is made for a veterinary on the com-mission. The term of the commission is fixed at three years, and \$35,000 has

en appropriated for carrying out the rovisions of the measu Before adjourning Friday the senate mittee on elections voted to dismis the protest of former Senator Thoma A. Mathis'of Ocean county and declar Reaching of occasioning and decirre George Clark Low the duly elected senator from that county. The com-mittee based its decision on the fact that part of the votes cast in that county last fall had been stolen. At

the same time the committee in its re port gave Mr. Mathis a clean bill of health in these words: "Charges have been made not only to us, but in public, that fraud was in Ocean county. This committee is pleased to state that none of such charges implacates in any way either Mr. Mathis or Mr. Low with any improper conduct. The charges relate chiefly to the election in the township of Dover and in the First and Second

None of these nominations created more interest perhaps than that of George L. Record of Jersey City to be a member of the state board of assessions at a salary of \$5,000 per annum. Mr. Record has been a thorn in the side of the Republican machine leaders for years, and there is no man in the progressive movement who is so cordially hated by them as he. When he first came to Jersey City from New England he was a Democratiand early understood the gigantic task of reforming the old fashioned Democratic machine of Hudson, which was well the number to 200.

Governor Wilson said on Tuesday

from New England he was a Democrat and early understood the gigantic task of reforming the old fashioned Democratic machine of Hudson, which was then in the heyday of its power.

How far he got with that it is needless to say. In the days of the advent of William Jennings Bryan as a presidential candidate he joined the Republican party and became the right hand counselor of Mayor Mark M. Fagan in his reform administration of the mayoralty of Jersey City. Mayor Fagan made him his corporation counsel. At the beginning of the Colby or progressive movement in New Jersey Journs is not limited. Different govhad signed or vetoed the last titll passed, just as the president goes to the capitol on the last night of a seasion and disposes of every measure before congress adjourns. It was this practice of Governor Voorhees, it is said, that gave use to the all night session on the last day of the New Jersey legislature.

Governor Wilson, it is understood, proposes to dispose of the bills now in his hands as soon as he can consistent with their importance. On Wednesday of next week he proposes to go on an extended trip which will carry him to the Pacific coast and which will last about a month. If he can he will dispose of these bills before he goes. If he cannot he will leave them until

he returns, as he does not propose to dispose of any measure until he has thoroughly and cautiously examined it. As important in its general scope perhaps are the financial-ameasures known as the appropriation and supplemental or deficiency bills. The supplemental bill is intended for use at once to meet unforescen deficiency and to meet emergencies which have arisen since the last financial bills were passed by the legislature of 1910, while the general appropriation bill is meant to cover the expenses of the government of the state for the fiscal year beginning Nov. 1, 1911.

beginning Nov. 1, 1911.

The general appropriation bill this year amounts to \$5,450,617.90, which is \$387,025.13 larger than the last one. This, however, cannot be attributed to extravagance or any desire to squander the state's money, as most of the amount is required to refund income tax which the courts have decided was improperly collected and must be returned. There is an increase of \$852,401.40 in the two bills.

The bill abolishing the use of voting machines throughout the state. This repeal will leave more than 300 voting

machines throughout the state. This repeal will leave more than 300 voting machines, which cost over \$180,000, on the hands of the state.

Chief among the billis passed was the Geran election bill, a synopsis of which was given in these dispatches last week. Then, to accompany this was the corrupt practices act, which is more drastic in its provision for maintaining the sanctity of the ballet and taining the sanctity of the ballot and preventing those frauds at general and primary elections by means of which the machines have been able to maintain their control of public affairs

the commission power to fix rates and supervise the operations of the public utility corporations in such a way as, it is believed, will rid the public of many of the burdens imposed by the

corporations.

The education bills and Senator Os-

eral revision of the school laws, The bill appropriating \$500,000 for the purchase of land needed for a ship canal across the state from Borden-town, on the Delaware, to a point near South Amboy, on Raritan bay, which the federal government is to build. The assembly apportionment bill giving an additional assemblyman to

each of the counties of Atlantic, Ber gen and Essex.

The bill retiring all militia officers when they reach the age of sixty-fou

years, the age at which regular army officers are retired. The bill known as the "death act." which does away with the necessity of proving pecuniary loss in injury cases.

The bill regulating the handling and storing of explosives so as to prevent accidents similar to that which oc-

curred at Communipaw recently. The bill forbidding the employment years as messengers after 10 o'clock at night.

The bill forbidding the ad children under sixteen years of age to moving picture shows or places of amusement unless accompanied by parents or guardians.

Providing for an eight hour day for

all mechanics, workmen and laborers employed upon public works. Making it a misdemeanor for any person to represent they are twenty-one years old when they are not in or-

der to secure intoxicating liquors. Enabling wholesale liquor dealers to deliver their wares in any municipality in the state without taking out a li-

cense in each municipality.

Fixing the speed anywhere in the state for motor vehicles at twenty-five

Making it a misdemeanor to

Making the standard of milk to be such that it shall contain not less than 114; percentum of milk solids and not more than 58 per cent of watery fluids and not less than 3 percentum of milk

The employers liability act.

Authorizing the appointment of a warden for each forest reserve, who shall have power to arrest without warrant any violator of the provisions. of the act. These wardens shall also have authority to require male per-sons to reader services in extinguish-ng fires on reserves.



Points About a Good Horse.

There are some points which are variable in horses of every description. The head should be proportionately large and well set on. The lower jaw-bones should be sufficiently far apart to enable the head to form an angle with the neck, which gives it free motion and a graceful carriage and prevents it bearing the heavily on the hand. The eye should be large, a little prominent, and the eyelide line and thin. The ear should be small and erect and quick in motion. The top ear indicates duliness and stubborness. When too far back there is a disposition to mischief.



If You Could Watch Ten Years

If you could watch a prepared roof for ten years—see the effect of snow and hail and ice and heat and frost and wind and fire, you'd certainly know whether that was the roof you wanted or not.

You can do it. In ten minutes time you can determine the effect of un years of uters wear on any prepared roofing. We've embodied six tests—tests which correspond to ten years of the hardest kind of wear—in a book. It is yours for the asking at our dealer's. The information it contains will enable you to absolut by settle the question of which pre-pared roofing will last longest and require least repairs.

When you make the tests, include a sample of

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Utility Stock, from 'day-old chicks upwards
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Fresh eggs deily We know that Vulcanite will early off the honors. That is why we furnish the tests. We are content to let Vulcanite Roofing sell to be its own best salesman.

Sixty years ago, the first Vulcanite Roof was marketed. Every suc-

ceeding year has seen the Vulcanite Root was marketed. Every succeeding year has seen the Vulcanite label covering a better piece of goods. Today it stands alone as the best prepared roofing obtainable at any priac. Mind you—the way to prove this statement is yours for the asking.

Ask our dealer for the book. Just say, "I want to know about Vulcanite." He'll do the rest.

Patent Vulcanite Roofing Co. Chicago

He Gould Not Recommend it.

The editor was seated at his deek, busily engaged in writing a ferrid editorial on the necessity of building a sew walk to the cemetery, when a strered specimen of the tramp print or entered the office.

"Moruin, boss," said the caller. "Got any work for a print?"

"I have," answered the editor. "You neppened in just right this time. I've got only a boy to help me in the office, and I need a man to set type for about a week. I have to make a trip out west. You can take off your coat and begin right now. I start tomorrow morning."

"All right," said the typegraphical tourist, removing his coat. "What road are you going to travel on?"

"The X., Y. and Z. mostly. I've never been on it. Know anything about it?"

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

The New Bra is devoted to the busin and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of politi-cal or religious belief—the prop'e's paper.

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Bra Office is equipped to de kinds of FINE PRINTING



Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, cond-class matter.

Election of Officers.

The annual meeting of the Porch Cluvas held Tuesday, May 2nd, and th wing officers elected: President, Mrs. Thomas Roberts.

Vice-presidents, Miss Amelia R. Coale, Mrs. Edward B Showe Mrs. Reuben F. Corry.
Treasurer, Mrs. R. Bowden Shephere

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Richard M. Hollingshe Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Robert Biddle

Directors, Mrs. Charles L. Planagan, Mrs. Hannah Mcl. Biddle, Mrs. James S. Coale, Mrs. Walter Roberts, Mrs. Samuel W. Wakeman

Mrs. Walter S. Spackman, Mrs. Prederick S. Groves, Mrs. B. Mercer Shreve, Miss Frances Boulton.

Christ Church, Riverton. Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, Rector.

The third Sunday after Baster, May 7.30 a. m., Holy Communion.
11 a. m., Sermon and Holy Comm

2.30 p. m., Sunday School Priday, 5 p. m., Brening Prayer.

All are cordially invited to atter

Presbyterian Church Notes

The regular services will be held ne 10.45 a. m., morning worship

sermon. Subject "Burden-bearing. 2.30 p. m., Bible School. Our ideal to have every member of the Church in the School and every member of the School in the Church. Are you doing your share to reach this ideal? If no

why not? 8.00 p. in., special service of song which the choir will repeat the Easte by all who heard it.

week prayer service at which we wi appearances of 'Jesus after the resurre

to come and worship with us. J. G. NOORDEWIER, Pastor.

Honor Roll.

Pirst Grade -Distinguished - R u t Brehm. Meritorious-Grace Davis, Anna Ruppert, Louis Brennan, William Han-broe, Flwood Miller, John Ruppert, Unkauff, Ruth Lloyd.

Elizabeth Karins, Margaret Diehl, Marvin Burr, Bleanor Stackhouse, Frank Strohlein, Tilly Zisak, Marie Stoughton, Dorothy Betz, Donald Grant.

Third Grade - Distinguished - Grace Pilsbry. Meritorious-Kathryn O'Don Fourth Grade-Distinguished-Emily

Pifth Grade-Distinguished-Losephi Westacott, Helen Pield, Bmma Kipp, Mae Crusoe. Meritorious-Lillian Kess Albert Reeves, Charles Lezenby, Edythe

Sixth Grade-Distinguished-Marcell

package larger than can be comfortably carried on the lap, at least this is the construction placed upon a provision of the new Public Utilities law by the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey. The new law went into effect on Monday and notice was sent out by the company several days previous that all passes, no matter to whom issued, were revoked and that nobody but officers and employees would hereafter ride free over its lines. It was also stated at Camden that, according to advices re-

THE NEW ERA WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

> Ralph Gibbon is in Richmond, Va., John Keating, of Philadelphia, wa

Mrs. James Elliott spent Monday with Edward Ellis moved from Elm aven Riverside on Monday.

Miss Pannie Paunce speut and Sunday at Atlantic City. Edward R. Williams and Dewitt Steed!

pent Sunday in Doylestown, Pa.

Miss Pannie Walton, of Langho a., is visiting Mrs. Thomas Goslin. Joseph T. Byans is selling the famou Vulcanite Roofing. See adon front page Mrs. Charles Armstrong and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes.

An interesting resume of the work of the last Legislature is published on the

Last Friday evening Mr. and Mrs Samuel Cole entertained a number of riends at cards.

Mr. and Mrs. I vans, of Oak Land pent Friday at the home of Mr. and

Miss Boulton leaves Saturday to visi riends in Baltimore, Washington, an oanoke, Virginia. Mrs. George W. McIlhenny was open

ated on Wednesday at the Women's Hos pital and is doing very nicely.' Mrs. Charles S. Mills attended th meral of beg mother, Mrs. Blla Leiber

n Philadelphia, last Saturday. Z. S. Leymel, of Tunkhannock, Pa. as been elected principal of the Riverto ublic school for the ensuing year.

Confectioner Bastian has installed etter serve his patrons as to delivery. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Padmore. hiladelphia, spent the week-end wit Miss Theresa Wilkins, who has bee nursing in Porto Rico, Philippine Islands ohn Wilkins, at Cinnaminson

The wife of George W. Lee died on Sa interment was made on Tuesday a Vashington, D. C., Undertaker John C Belton, of Moorestown, in charge.

The Foreign Missionary Society wil neet next Wednesday afternoon at 3 clock in the Presbyterian Chapel. This and all the members are requested to b

The grocery store of Cramer & Roge was entered Tuesday night by burglar who gained entrance by cutting a hole in the back window and undoing the latch They secured an small amount of cash me canned goods and other eatables.

Misses Annie and Pannie Pannce enter ained Misses Elizabeth Wallace, Emm Winifred Lane and Messrs. John Wallace eorge Pearce, Ed. Babbington, Ray nond Baker, Bugene Rourke, of Camde

About twenty-five i Golden Honr Circle of the Presbyteria Church tendered Mrs. Samuel Wescott surprise party last Priday evening. Mi and Mrs. Wescott have moved to Frank ord, where be has accepted a positio with the Castor Tea Co.

The individual appointed as an e cuctor often lacks the experience and nowledge, and even the time that the successful management of an estate— large or small—involves, THB BUR-LINGTON COUNTY SAFE DEPOSIT & TRUST COMPANY, Moorestown, N. J. nakes a specialty of this work.

An open meeting will be held at the Porch Club, Tuesday, May 9th, at 3 will be addressed by Mrs. Augustus H. 6th, the day for opening our season an Reeve, president of New Jersey Congress it is hoped that a crowd will be on han Congress on Welfare of the Child, which has just held its meetings in Washingt D. C.

Porch Club Doings.

The Porch Club membership came o full on Tuesday, May 4th, to atten ts sixteenth annual meeting. The cording secretary, Mrs. R. P. Corry gave the keynote to the meeting by I The membership has been increased t

undred. It has been clearly manifeste

hat the Club is a unit in its work for th

welfare of the community, on the lines of and a proper balancing of essentials and non-essentials. Its fields of activity have eaching change of attitude toward th of culture and general uplitt. The organ the link between the individual woma of the world beyond her personal spher

Service, Mrs. Deacon, chairman; Saffrage Miss Amelia R. Coale, chairman; Music Mrs. C. L. Planagan, chairman; Art Mrs. Sharp, chairman; House, Mrs. Hal chairman; Legislatiye, Mrs. Cook, chair man; and Study Section, Mrs. Jame Coale, chairman; all gave individual re in thes reports abundantly responds t the query which is the supreme test of any undertaking—Has it been worth while The motto of all the committees an

Club-"The best of all is pure joy of ser

ections might well have been phrased in

That is to fice.

May the fourth, 1911, was made memorable in the history of the Porch Club by its first charter lunch given on that date. The act of incorporation had been effected six years previous and it.

Educator Crackers

We have just added the Baby Educator Crackers to our listthe best thing for baby while teething. 25c in a tin can.

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Men's Guaranteed Half Hose EVERWEAR hose with

guarantee in every

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

GET YOUR

Lawn Mowers Ground

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

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 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.

S. J. CODDINGTON

-pink and white.

The guests of the occasion Porch Club, and vice-president of the New Century Club, Philadelphia, who spoke on "Why We Have a Charter uncheon;" Mrs. Joseph P. Mumford ex-president and vice-president of the New Century Club, Philadelphia, on "Organized Womanhood," and Miss Jane Campbell, of the same Club, on "The Gospel of Hens." Mrs. Arthur Warner, representing the New Century Club, of Wilmington, Del., spoke for her own, the New Century Club, of Wilming ton, and for their State Pederation a

Two Club members, who were to have taken part in the post-prandial enter tainment, Mrs. Mills, of the Porch Club and Mrs. Prentiss Nichols, vice-presiden phia, were unable to be present on ac Mrs. Nichols and death in that of Mrs

The president of the Porch Club, Mr. Thomas Roberts, presided.

Ketterlinus team of Philadelphia all friends of the Club are invited. It be our opponents for Saturday, May 6th, the day for opening our season and to be on hand to give us a boost in the right direction, so make sure that you will be one of the crowd which will b

A new feature, that of selling tags, o to the fund of the hat collection, will b inaugurated, as the Association feel secure a larger amount towards defray owing to increased guarantees which th also what will have to be paid to th will amount to considerable more tha

Prom the caudidates who were out of the field last Saturday a very formidate team will be picked, but as stated be-fore the one drawback seems to be to get a pitcher. The team will be picked from the following candidater—for infield, King, Friel, Steedle, Bochme, and Will-iams; outfield, Lynch, Roth, Williams, Smith and MacMullin and the battery for our first game will be Gurley, catcher who caught for the Atlantic City team who caught for the Atlantic City team during the season of 1910, and Batten will do the twirling. Batten has made quite a reputation in Philadelphia with and in scholastic ranks and comes to us highly resommended, but should be not

prove successful there are quite a number of applicants to be tried out. To uphold the reputation of Riverton Rock Club, at a meeting called to consider the fature of said Club, decided to disband and turn over to the Riverto hands of the treasuer, after the debts had regular meeting beld on Tuesday evening a resolution was adopted extending th thanks of the Association to the Riverton

All The Good

in the world will never help the family of the man who dies uninsured. He may have Intentions been fully determined to protect them, but they must suffer for his inaction. Are you insured?



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FAMILY carry the RISK, Let The Prudential carry it.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In effect Sunday, Nov. 27, 1910.

SUNDAYS

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adage—keep boosting and do not knock. Saturday, May 13th. Fairhaven will be with us, and a good many of the rooters will re-call that this team defeated us last year, having quite a number of good ball players on their team.

RIVERTON ROOTER.

TOO MUCH LOVE

By OSCAR COX

While serving with my regiment as surgeon at Manila I received a letter from my old friend Dick Thurston at Batavia, Java, asking me if it would Batavia, Java, asking me if it would be possible for me to come down and see him. He was ill, and despite the fact that he was taking the best care of himself he didn't get any better. Couldn't I obtain a leave even for a

Couldn't I obtain a leave or a few days?

I succeeded in getting a leave, and I found Dick Thurston on a coffee plantation, where he had gone some months before in the interest of an twenty-five years old and several children. The young woman was attending to the patient's wants. Indeed, she had the whole care of him.

Dick was suffering from malignant Dick was suffering from malignant dysentery. I put him under treatment, but got no response. A couple of days after I began he was as bad as ever. What puzzled me was that his trouble was intermittent. At one time he would appear so well that I couldn't believe there was anything the matter with him. Then, when I was congratulating myself that he was going to come out of it, down he would go again. As for the drugs I gave him. again. As for the drugs I gave him, they appeared to have no effect what-

I hadn't been attending him long before I discovered that the Javanes girl who nursed him was in love with him. This set me to thinking. I had seen an extract somewhere—I think it was in a newspaper—from an old was in a newspaper—from an old Dutch report stating that when a Javanese woman takes a fancy to an European she will either have him or poison him if she gets the chance. Might not this be a case in point? Without saying anything to Dick I resolved to watch her. She was very regular in bringing in his meals, and on several occasions when she did so I concealed myself in a closet, keeping my eye to a nail hole. But if she was poisoning his food she didn't do it as poisoning his food she didn't do it hen she gave it to him. "Dick," I said to my patient, "your

"You don't mean it!" he exclain

"Have you been making love to

had a theory connected with his ill-ness he finally consented. The next time she was with him he called her to him, took her hand in his and told her that her kindness was winning his heart. She did not object to a caress and went away looking very hanny.

happy.

The next day Dick was better.

I told him to keep up his lovemaking for a few days, and he did so, with the result that his improvement was remarkable. I didn't care enough was remarkable. I didn't care enough for further experimenting to ask him to cease his devotional attitude and grow worse, so I resolved to eat some of his food myself. But to get the food that I was sure was poisoned I was obliged to have him do this very thing. He turned away from her, but did not eat the next meal she brought him. I smuggled in some food for him, ate a little of that the girl brought him and made away with the rest surreptitiously. The test fulfilled rest surreptitiously. The test fulfilled the conditions. The whole length of my alimentary canal became irritated. This was the same symptom as Thurs-ton's. I didn't care to repeat the ex-

ally, but had no materials for the purpose. I was puzzled.

I had, among other instruments I had brought with me, a pocket microscope. It was by no means so powerful as the regular instrument, but excellent for its grade. For the want of something better I one day took up this microscope and brought it to bear on some of the food I had eaten. Immediately the cause of the trouble was revealed to me. The substance was filled with fine hairs—not animal, but vegetable—hollow tubes spiked like bayonets.

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416 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N. J Commissioner of Deeds

buying coffee, showed him the hairs with the microscope and asked him what they were.

"Those." he said, "are bamboo polson hairs, so called from the fact that they are used by our people who wish to put some one out of the way."

After a consultation Dick and I decided that we didn't care to have anything to do with Javanese justice, so I advised him to keep on good terms with his "sweetheart" for a few days that he might get no more spikes in his stomach and get well. Nevertheless, before he ate any of the food she gave him I examined it with my glass. Then one fine morning we walked away, leaving the maiden glaring at Dick from the door where he had said goodby to her.

"A Useful Reminder.

goodby to her.

A Useful Weminder.

An M. P. who in an magisterial capacity periodically visited a private innatic asylum told the story of a man of some position in the legal world who went to see a patient who had occasional upses into sanity. The patient made a great impression on his visitor as a well informed, healthy minded gentleman and was assured that his case should be inquired into.

On leaving, the grateful patient courteously conducted his morning caller to the front door, affectionately pressing his hand at parting.

"You won't forget what I've told you," he pleaded, with tears in his voice.

Butter and Lard

Scrapple

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The Castle of Deapond.

One of the finest French renaissance buildings in France is the Castle of Despond, famous in the legendary lore of the Toulousain country in which it stands. Over the window of one of the inner courtyards is sculptured in the stone a head above the motto, "Plus d'Espoir." These were the last words of Rose de Martial, whose story has been sung by the poets of Toulouse. She was the daughter of the house of Martial, to whom the eastle belonged, and she was courted by the lord of Castelnat, whose manor she could see from her window. But, although she was beautiful and tender hearted, the lord jilted her, and she fell into a melancholy. She sat every day by the window, whence she could see the fickle lord of Castelnat's manor. One morning he passed by in the valley below. She sang to him, but he never looked up. "Plus d'Espoir!" she cried and threw herself out of the window on to the flags below, where she was killed. The manor of Martial was known thenceforward as the Castle of Despond. The fine building was falling to ruins when M. Fensille bought it, and he had it completely and skillfully restored before making a gift of it to the nation.

Not an Earthquake.

Mrs. Houser (hearing tremendous anoise in the kitchen)—Great goodness.
Jane, what was that, an earthquake shock? Jane (calmly picking up the places of glass)—No, mum; only a little jar.

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s 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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in and around Palmyra

Miss Dera Frazer spent Sunday Francis Durgin was ders, Pa., on Sunday.

Rev. S. N. Craven, of Trenton, Wednesday in Palmyra.

Joseph Kirby entertained Mrs. Hatzell entertained

in Edgewater Park this week. Mrs. Harry Fraser spent Wednesda

Mrs. George Rhodes entertained friend from Phila lelphia on Sunday. Marion Trautman, who has

Mrs. C. H. Hill entertained the Thurs day Afternoon Buchre this week.

Mrs. A. C. Zillinger is spending week in Philadelphia with friends. Gilbert Hnghes, of Philadelphia, spen

Sunday at the home of Wm. B. Powell. Harry Schaffer, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Jackel. Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Steinmetz spen ednesday with friends in Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Ellis and son Randolph, visited in Camden on Sunday good points on the brotherhood of man The Rudderow property on Thomas avenue is being painted by S. J. Coddingand the fatherhood of God.

McCuen visited in Philadelphia on Tues-

Harry Cafferty, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his auut, Mrs. John M. Davies. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Nicholsentertained

Mr. and Mrs. Walker, of Philadelphia, Mrs. James Richards, of Philadelphia, town.

visited her mother, Mrs. Warren Will iams, this week. Winfield Smith, of Philadelphia, wil

spend Saturday and Sunday with leward B. Lisk. On Saturday the County Association

ton High School. Mrs. Arthur Winner went to the Jeffer

son Hospital on Thursday for an opera tion on her mouth. "Scrappie," a pedigree bull dog owned

Miss Bdith Lebo and brother, Ravmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Sochl, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and

H. B. Preas, of Philadelphia, moved to lorgan avenue this week. John B.Watson had the moving in charge.

A rainbow fair will be held in Y. M. C. of this week, under the anspices of The Field Club Auxiliary.

Mrs. William Morgan, Mr. and Mrs William Purnell and Miss Helen Sawyer went to Atlantic City on Monday where they will spend several weeks.

mantown, were entertained by Miss Plorence Powell Thursday evening. The P. O. of A. will celebrate their six teenth anniversary next Thursday night

A very interesting program is being pre pared and all members are requested to

The project of installing typewriting tains full command of his intellectua as a part of the four-year commercial being considered and will probably take Christ Church, Palmyra, will be repre

The L. T. L. will meet next Tuesday The L. T. L. will meet next Tuesday Rianbard, J. M. Thompson and C. W. alternoon in Y. M. C. A. Hall. A sewing Shinu. class for the girls and a base ball team for the boys are attractions which are to he added in the near future.

A number of ladies from the local W. C. T. U. attended the twenty-fifth anni versary of the Delanco Union, which was held on Tuesday night. Mrs. Blla Thatcher gave an interesting talk on her trips

The Palmyra Choral Society will coming Tuesday night, instead of Monday night, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Broad street and Garfield avenue. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Goll and daughter, Miss Berthe and Miss Mary Kildare, of Philadelphia visited friends in Palmyra ou Sunday They will occupy the residence of William Rawlings during the summer, while Mr. Rawlings and family are in Europe.

On the Wrong Side.

'A temperance missionary in Glasgow left a few tracts with a young woman ene morning. Calling at the same house a few days after, be was rather discovered to the same house a few days after, be was rather discovered to the same and disconcerted to find the tracts doing duty as curi papers on the head of the damsel to whom he had given them. "Weel, my lassie," he remarked, "I see ye have used the tracts I left w? ye, but," he added in time to turn confusion into merriment, "ye ha", nutten

The French Horn.

The French born, or cor de chasse, is regarded by some musicians as the sweetest and mellowest of all the wind instruments. In Beethoven's time it was little else than the old hunting horn, which for the convenience of the mounted hunter was arranged in spiral convolutions to be slipped over the head and carried resting on one shoulder and under the opposite arm. The Germans still call it the waldhornthat is, "forest horn."

No Occasion For Alarm.

Baid a nervous lady to another indy, at whose house she was making a cell.

"Are you not afraid that some of your children will fall into that cistern in

He Didn't.

Hello! you degree staff. Get out nex Thursday evening, the 11th. Let us show them how degree work should be done, and we surely can do it. We will to on the 7.44 train. The grand chief of

New Jersey will be present. May 17 is to be a red-letter day in Pal nyra Castle, and you can't afford to miss this meeting. The committees of the Castle and Temple are working bard to make an interesting program, You'll help us, won't you? We need a lot of palms and flowering plants for decora-SECRETARY.

I. O. O. F.

The initiatory degree will be put on full form on four candidates tonight.

Monday evening next we will attend the anniversary of Nonpariel Lodge, Fifth and Pine streets, Camden. We are ure of a good time, so come along,
D. D. G. M. MacCrossau attended the
district meeting in Moorestown Thurs-

Twenty-seven Old Fellow turned ou last Sunday evening and went to the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Riverton The pastor, Rev. J. G. Noordewier preached a special sermon on the "Goo Samaritan," which was replete with

SECRETARY.

Christ Church, Palmyra.

May 7, third Sunday after Baster. Ser-vices: Holy Bucharist at 8 and 11 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m., choral even song at 8 p. m. be preached by the Rev. Charles Town

send rector of Christ Church, Borden

The one hundred and twenty-seventh Iersey will be held at St. James' Courch Atlantic City, on Tuesday and Wednes dav, May 9 and 10, the Rt. Rev. John Scarborough, bishop of the diocese, pre siding.

The principal features of the conven tion are the annual address of the bishop by Mrs. Herbert Trout for eight years, reviewing the work of the diocese during died on Tuesday night. the past year, the election of officers, and Mrs. G. H. Hines and daughter, Miss of members of the various committees. Blsie, of West Philadelphia, visited Mrs. trustees of the several funds and the A. C. Roray on Sunday. be presented for action.

Among the matters of special interest to be brought spat the forthcoming convention may be mentioned the providing of Episcopal a-sistance for the bishop; a proposed change in the organization of the convocations will go out of existence Hall Saturday afternoon and evening and the deans of the convocations of New Brunswick and of Burlington will be suc intend the missionary affairs of the whol cathedral chapter and the urging of ten per cent. increase of the salaries o Raymond Cuncliff, of West Philadel- rectors who receive less than \$1500

phia, and Stratton Stankowich, of Ger. year. representatives of the one hundred and

fifty parishes of the diocese. The approaching convention the thirty-sixth over which the venerable although eighty years old, he still main powers and is physically strong and vig

sented at the council by the rector, the Rev. H. W. Armstrong and Messrs. C. C.

Field Club Notes. At last we are started. The Field Club opened its season on Saturday with the strong Pairhaven A. A., of Philadelphia, and, in a closely contested game won out in the last inning by the score of 4-3 Pairhaven started the ball rolling in the ficed, Butler made his debut in fast con pany with a screaming single to right econd. Hardy sent a hot one at the sec Butler scoring Keil also scoring on cored again in the fifth and tied th core in the seventh, neither side scoring again until the ninth, when Palmyra ame in for their half, Durgin flew out to centre, then the fun started. Kemmer sent one that was too hot for the short stop, Butler also hit to short, but the en being safe, then Keil made his third

Next Saturday we play the Spartan A., of Logan, Pa. Game starts 3.30 p. m. Last year this team held us to a 3-2 core, so come out and see a good game

Base Hits.

Holt pitched a good game, fanning †5.

How about those arms? Everybody
wanted to see how for he could throw

Butler made a good impress was a pretty good start for a youngster. The boys his the half hard but the vis-tor's outfield seemed to b everywhere. Keil set the piece for the old members, m-king three hits

The attendance was good but we want he next. Don't forget! B come a mem

Palmyra H. S. Notes.

Last Friday the Palmyra team played the West Philadelphia High and won

Tuesday by the score of 7-4. This to be an unfortunate day for the

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

10.30 a. m., litany and sermon by th

prayer meeting. Consecration meeting led by the pastor. Subject "Lesson from the Life of Ruth."

7.30 p. m., song service and serv You are cordially invited to attend the

Baptist Church Notes.

Friday afternoon at 3.30 the boys and girls meeting in the church. Program specially adapted to the little folk. Priday evening at 8 o'clock the Boy burch for instructions and drill, unde the command of Major Royal Jones. Friday evening, May 5th, at 8 p. n the regular monthly business meeting of the church.

Services of Lord's Day as follows: At 10.45 the regular morning services of worship followed by the Ordinance of ecently baptised converts will be receive

nto the Church.

The Rev. H. W. Armstrong, rector, consisting of a short inspiring song ser-vice followed by the regular preaching. Pastor Steinmetz will preach at both he morning and evening services. Monday evening at the Church the regular monthly meeting of the Board of

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regu lar weekly prayer service of the church.

"Search thine own heart, What paineth thee
In others, in thvself may be;
All dust is frail, all f-sh is weak,
Be thou the true man thou dost seek."

—J. O. Whittier.

You are welcome to all of the abov

REV. SAMUEL STEINMETZ.

Bishop Coadjutor for Scarboroug The following article was published in

yesterday's Trenton Eerning Times.

Bec use of the serious illness of the Rt.
Rev. John Scarborough, it is likely that
the coming convention, which will meet
in Atlantic City next week, will be asked
to name a bishop coadjutor for the dice-ce of New Jersey.

Bishop Scarborough was seriously
stricken at Princeton some days ago,
and since that time has been confined to
his bed, unable to attend to church business.

ness.

The bishop recently celebrated the eightieth anniversary of his birth. His health has been failing for some time, because of his advanced years, and those who are close to him, and know of his affairs, feel that now is the time to relieve him of the arduous duties of his Church office. It is not likely that he will be present

Keith's Theatre. One of the most stupendous bills ever resented in vaudeville in Philadelphia, if not indeed in this country, is the vaude ville attraction at Keith's Theatre dur-ing the week of May 8. It includes one or two tried favorites, but for the most part the acts are new to Philadelphia audiences. The leading feature of the bill is the first presentation in Philadelphia of the most vivid picture of the lower for the stage—"A Romance of the Under-world"—from the pen of the celebrated author of "Alias Jimmy Valentine," "The Deep Purple," etc., Mr. Paul Armstrong This is positively a new departure in omplete scenes—the New York Crimins Court on Sentencing Day, the crowder scenes of the city and the interior of the Tombs Prison. There are no less than twenty-two speaking parts. Eminent critics have conceded that "A Romance re in the line of vaudeville attractio The Four Londons have probably had ore imitators than any other castin acrobatic artists in the world. The fac that a great act like this should have a large number of followers is not strange. But this is the Original Pour, and their very first inning by scoring a run on an But this is the Original Four, and their error and a clean hit to left field, but work shows that it is possible to imitate Palmyra was not to be outdone and in their half Durgin hit, Kemmerle sacrices like these undisputed champions of

the air. The Photoplane Motion pictures co tinue to delight everyone world-wide travel as well as those wi ppreciate clean and clever humor.

A Bunch of Keys.

"The Tell-Tale Bunch of Kevs" is th title under which The North American will print on Sunday, May 7, the story the murder of Martha Sylvia in Tioga county in 1883.
This crime was

erious and one of the most inhuman eve necond baseman dropped the throw, both perpetrated in Pennsylvania. It had nen being safe, then Keil made his third many elements of mystery, and is an hit, scoring Kemmerle and it was all other one of the real stories which con over but the shouting. vince the reader that truth indeed i tranger than fiction.

The North American prints each Su day one of three stories about some Pennsylvania crime which has left its nark upon the legal history of the State.

Modjeska used to test a story about her honeymoon that is comewhat amusing. When the Countees and Count of Bozents were on their wedding trip it happened one morning that she had just got up when the count, who had been out for an hour

as coon as I have finished getting ready."

She dressed leisurely and entered the citting room. The count was sitting reading, deeply interested in the book. She looked round. No fruit was was to be seen. She tooked all ever the place. The count looked up. "What are you looking for?"

"Where's that fruit?"

The count looked on the table. It was not there.

The coming week at the Chestnut Street Opera House, Philadalphia, will be the most important so far in all the visits of the Aborn English Grand Opera Company to that city, in that it will bring the first production here in English of Massenet's famous opera, "Thais," and Messre. Aborn have been preparing for sometime a production worthy of the importance of this occasion. "Thais" is of the modern French school

"Thais" is of the modern Freich school
that has come so strongly into vogue in
the last few years, to which belong
"Louise." "The Juggler of Notre Dame,"
"Pellens and Melisande" and other ccess in America's leading temples of usic. In the titlerole of "Thais," Mary Garden found one of her greatest parts in this country, as did Lina Cavalieri in

in Bnglish anywhere in the world by the other Aborn Bnglish Grand Opera Com-pany at the Boston Opera House two veeks ago, and the same cast and pro-uction which won the favor of the Boston critics will appear in this work at the Chestnut Street Opera House. Lois Bwell will have the title part at four Bwell will have the title part at round why?

performances, while Edith Helena will why?

(7.) What did the prosperity of have the same role at the other four. t worsnip followers y which time the Louis Kreidler and Giuseppe Picco will be Louis by baptised converts will be received divide the week in the baritone role of Athanael, Mischa Perenzo will have the tenor role of Nicias at all performances Bi le School adapted to the wants and necessory of all ages and developments. Rev. G. B. M. Clouser will deliver the fourth lecture the Palemon, Venise Morris the Crobyle, M. Clouser will deliver the Thilow Baraca Zoe Fulton, the Myrtale, and Vancleff Company of the Managery and Carlo Nicosia Lila Robeson, contralto, will be the Al-bine, Morton Horodas, basso, will be stein, has directed the musical prepara tion for Messrs. Aborn, and Charles H. Iones has directed the staging, while lugo Riesenfeld, another former Ham merstein conductor, will be in authority

at all performances.

For the week beginning Monday, May 15th, the offering will be Puccini's beau-tiful "La Boheme," which ranks with the same composer's "Madam Butterfly" in popularity.

"When Sweet Sixteen." George V. Hobart, the author of th ords and lyries of the songplay, "When weet Sixteen," now at the Forres beatre, Philadelphia, the music hich was written by Victor Herbert, as delighted countless thousands with s "Dinkelspiel" stories. George Vere Hobart was born in Cape Breton, Nova Scotin, and his career has been a varied and interesting one. His first active ewspaper work was as managing editor of the "Sunday Scimitar" published at Cumberland, Maine. He went to Balt-more in 1896 and joined the staff of "The merican" and his humorous columns attracted attention far and wide. With he publication of his "Dinkelspiel" since 1899 he has continued to write the unique features of "Dinkelspiel" for the New York "American" and other Hearst newspapers. To thousands Hobart is known as "Dinkelspiel" and to many more he is revered as "John Henry" fo his books have recently passed the lishers. His piquant, up-to-date slang, which is always amusing and never offensive, and in which class of writing he was followed by George Ade, include such favorites as "Back to the Woods," "Out for the Coin" and "I Need the

Money," in which John Henry's adventures at the race-track and elsewhere are racily told. Much interest was announced tha George Hobart and Victor Herbert had joined forces in writing that songplay, When Sweet Sixteen," for it is the first time that these two noted men ha collaborated in a musical production The most sanguine hopes of their admirers have been exceeded by the marked success of "When Sweet Sixteen" recently produced and stamped as one of the present theatrical season. Hobart has written a coherent story, a rarity in a plot with keen epigram and most amussetting Victor Herbert has composed some of the most charming melodies and both writer and composer are finding themselves overwhelmed with congratulations in having joined forces. "When Sweet Sixteen" is shortly to be presented on Broadway for an extended run. Matinces at the Forrest Theatre are on Wednesdays and Saturdays, the Wednes lay matinees being at special popula

rices, with no seat over a dollar. prices, with no seat over a dollar.

The Gypeles.

The origin of the people known as gypeice remains largely a mystery. Egypt, India, Persia and Arabia have in turn been pointed out as their original country, but there is little definite knowledge, on the subject. The weight of evidence is in favor of their having originated in India. They first appeared in Europe about 1400 and from the Danube region spread all over the continent, appearing in England about 1520.

"The climax to his wooing was very remantic. He proposed to her on the verge of a mountain gorge." "What did she do?" "She threw him over."—Baltimor

Strict Obedience.
Salesman—Shirt, sir? Will you have a negligee or a stiff boson? Customer—Negligee, I guesa. The doctor said i must avoid starchy things.—Sirchange

The measure of a man's sin i difference between what he is and what he might be.—Jordan .
How She Got the Job.
"The one thing we demand from our employees," said the bead of the office, "is correctness in dgures."
The applicant smoothed her hipless skirt compiscently.

Anticipated.

"I've often marveled at your brilliancy, your apthess at repartes, your"—

"It's more than 5 shillings, old man, I can't do a thing for you. I'm nearly broke myself,"—London Mell.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Leason by Rev. Dr. Lingcott For the In-ternational Newspaper Bible Study Clab.

May /th, 1911. Copyright, 1910. by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Uzzlah, King of Judah, Humbled. 2 Ussiah, King of Judah, Humbled. 2 Chroa. xvi.

Golden Text—Pride goeth before de-struction, and an haughty spirit be-fore a fall. Prov. xvi:18,

(1.) Verses 1.8—What can you say for or against hereditary rulers?

(2.) What had been the character of Amaziah, the father of Usziah?

(3.) When are some wore likely to

(3.) Which are sons more likely to resemble in moral character, their fa-ther or their mother? (4.) Verse 4—In what sense did Us-giah and his father Amaziah do "that which was right in the sight of the

(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

Usziah appear to depend upon?

(8.) What are some of the things mentioned which demonstrated Ussiah's prosperity?
(9.) In the light of time and etera ity, 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 hav-ing "understanding in the visions of

(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-

plates 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, why would there be no danger of

(14.) Are the nations of the earth, as nations, guilty or innocent before God, for the vast sums of money ther apend annually in preparation fe

(15.) Verses 16-18—What proportion of men are drawn nearer to God, and what proportion are driven to the Devil by earthly prosperity?

(16.) Why is it that so many ar spiritually hurt by prosperity?

...Gounts... spiritually hurt by prosperity? (17.) After Uzziah had had such unmistakable experience with God, how do you account for his moral

(18.) What motive do you suppose prompted Uzziah, to usurp the office of the priests of the temple?

(19.) What are the sins which are 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.) Verses 19.23 — Was the disease of leprosy supernaturally inflicted as a punishment, or was it con-

tracted in a natural way? (21.) Does God in these days send disease upon people in any other was than through the laws of nature? Give

Isaiah's Vision and Call to Service May 14th, 1911. (Copyright, 1910. by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D., Isaiah's Vision and Call to Service

(Home Missionary Lesson.) Isa. vt. Golden text—I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then said I, ere am I, send me. Isa. vi:8.
(1.) Verses 1-4—Why did God giv (2.) Do you think that any such vision needs rejeating? Why?
(3.) When we have any special Divine illumination what is the advant-

age of connecting it with some even or putting down the date, as Isalah seems to have done?

(4.) Did Isalah or anybody else ever see with the outward eyes, the actual eternal God, and will He ever

(5.) Is there any reason to think that Scraphim, or angels, are to be n everywhere in the univers we had the media through which to see them?

(6.) Verse 5—How was it that the sight of the Lord made Isaiah con-scious of his sinfulness?

(7.) What if any reason is there to conclude that the use of coarse slang, or profanity, proves the user (8.) Which is the more effectua way to reveal to sinners their guilt to correct them with words, or to live pure lives before them? Why? (9.) What effect does the teaching

of the spotless purity of Jesus have, upon sinful men? (10.) Verses 6-7—What is God's at titude to sinners who are conscious of, and loathe themselves because of

their sins?

(11.) What is the "live coal," with which the Seraphim touched the lips of Isaiah, emblematic of?

(12.) What actually transpires in a man's spiritual nature, when he comes to God for the pardon of his sins?

(13.) What reason is there to think that excels or satisfy the countries. that angels, or spirits, have anything to do with the salvation, or the spiri

(14.) Verse 8—What class of men and women does God need, and call to be missionaries?

to be missionaries?

(15.) What are the indications that God is calling to-day, with a loud voice, for missionaries? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(16.) Is it possible for any person to be in harmony with God who is not willing to be a missionary, or to support a missionary, if the Lord should so demand?

to demand?

(17.) What reasons are there to (17.) What reasons are there to conclude that it is the duty of pastors in these days, to look out for suitable young men, and call them to missionary work?

(18.) Verses 9-10—The prophet was being sent to a people familiar with God's message, and hardened in sin; what is generally the doom of such people?

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"Come on, boys," he said.

And he led a party of a half dozen inwyers and judges to the general store.

"Let me have a quart of cider,"

"Yes, str." was the cordial reply
"And which grade, sir-the ripe, at t
cents; the mellow, at 2, or the new, at
1?" "It doesn't matter which grade, mitter," Lincoln drawled. "I only was to poison a dog."

(18.) Verses 9-10—The prophet was being sent to a people familiar with God's message, and hardened in sin: what is generally the doom of such people?

(19.) What is the use of continuing to preach to a gospel hardened people?

(20.) When sinners hear the call of God to repentance, and heed it not, what change takes place in them for better or worse?

(21.) Verses 11-13—It is very trying to preach without results, but is there anything in this story to indicate that in time, a faithful servant of God will surely cause some to hear and turn to the Larat?

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CHAPTER XV.

Lady Roscommon was very muc relieved when on the following more

and show a very proper spirit," said her mistress. "Apart from the subject

I spoke to you or yesterary, your conduct has been all that I could wish. I will write myself to one or two of my friends and ask them if they require a maid," And, having made this handsome offer, Lady Roscommon congratulated herself on being well rid of a troublesome subject.

Nora knew very well that her mistress wished her to go at once, and she was tempted to slip out of the house without any further meeting with Captain Fitzgerald, but she made no effort to avoid him when next morning he stopped her on the stairs. Taking her by the hand, he gently led her to a window seat where a curtain hid her from any one passing up and down the stairs.

stairs,
"You saw my mother last eight,
didn't you, Nora?" he asked in a tone
that was scarcely louder than a whis-

ly her voice sank to the same as his.

"And you are convinced now that—that my—that I am not a murderer?".

"Yes; I am sure you are not."

"TVIII you marry me now, then. Nora?" he said genity.
She shook her head and looked up at him with a gaze that had in it as much sorrow for him as for herself.
"Why won't you? Do you mean that you can't care for me?"
She hesitated a moment, for she did not wish to make ill blood between mother and son if she could help it. "It is not that," she said faintly.
"Nora. I don't understand you," he said after a pause. "But there is only one question I want to have answered. If you answer it one way, make your mind easy. I will see to the rest. If you can honestly say 'No' there is an end of it and I will not willingly speak to you again. The question is, Do you love me, Nora?"
"I am afraid I do love you better

love me, Nora?"
"I am afraid I do love you better
than I should, but I cannot marry you than a raid I do love you better than I should, but I cannot marry you. I promised Lady Roscommon that I would not, and I can't go back on my word."

"But what made you do that, Nora?" "But what made you do that, Nora?"
cried the young man, dismayed.
"I thought then that—that you had
killed my father."
"But in that case your promise can't

be binding."
"I gave it of my own free will. "I gave it or my own free will. I can't break it," the girl said simply. Captain Fitzgerald did not try to shake her resolution; much less did he rave and scold the girl and tell her that

rave and scold the girl and tell her that she did not know what love meant. "I think this is a matter that can be set right, Nora." he said quietly. "Don't lose heart."
"I am going away. We had better

she did not know what love meant.

"I think this is a matter that can be set right. Nora." he said quietly. "Don't lose heart."

"I am going away. We had better say goodby now," she said.

"Going away! Were you turned away?" he asked, his brows contracting and an angry gleam darting from his eyes.

"No, no!" cried Nora, glad to be able to reassure him, though the sign of his anxiety was sweet to her. "Lady Roscommon never himted at such a thing. I said of my own accord that it was better that I should go. And so it is."

Naturally Captain Ffizgerald could not see the reason for this, but he thought it better not to try to argue the webst belong to Lord Roscommon's collection of gems," said the lady coldly. "We shall expect you to explain how you came by them."

"I was afraid you would think that it had stolen them, my lady," said Nora quietly, "but, indeed, indeed, indeed, if my box to pack them, when I thought I felt something hard and with a sharp edge in one of my pairs of stockings, I unrojled them, and the ring and the brooch fell out. I haven't ever searched to see if there are any more jewels like them among my things, I thought it better to come straight to you."

"Well, we had better gens of Lord Roscommon's collection of gems," said the lady coldly. "We shall expect you to explain how you came by them."

"I was afraid you would think that it had stolen them, my lady," said Nora quietly, "but, indeed, indeed, indeed, indeed, in my large it is a large of my large it was taking my things out of my box to pack them, when I thought I felt something hard and with a sharp edge in one of my pairs of stockings, I unrojled them, and the ring and the brooch fell out. I haven't explain the lady coldy. "We shall expect you to explain how you came by them."

"I was afraid you would think that it had stolen them, my lady," said Nora quietly, "but, indeed, ind

and then she went down to brenkfast, wondering how she was to get courage to face her mother.

Lady Roscommon, however, took but little notice of her, being engrossed with a letter she had just received with a letter she had just received with a letter she had just received of from Terence, and the meal passed of quelty.

When it was over she went up to her room and there found Virginie busily engaged in packing.

"It is very, very kind of you to think of it, Mr. Foscombe," said Eva, with a fit, with a strength of it, Mr. Foscombe," said Eva, with a fit, said Eva, turning pale as she spoke, with the least trouble in the world, I assure you." said be her!—

"It is very, very kind of you to think of it, Mr. Foscombe," said Eva, with a fit, said Eva, turning pale as she spoke, with the least trouble in the world, I assure you." said Eva, turning pale as she spoke, with the least trouble in the world, I assure you." said Eva, turning pale as she spoke, with the was lying on a table close by. "We should only be a trought to the first the grid in an assure you." said Eva, turning pale as she spoke, with the was lying on a table close by. "We have plenty of room, and I am sure my aunt will be delighted to have you." said Eva, turning pale as she spoke, with the least trouble in the world, I assure you." said Eva, turning pale as she spoke, with the was lying on a table close by. "We should only be a trought with the was lying on a table close by. "There could be no doubt, Eva thought, that it would be much pleasanter, as well as more proper, for her to spend it in a private house rather than a botel.

She again thanked Mr. Foscombe word, I could have her sent to the scaffold."

The lawyer started. "Do you mean"—the least trought to a came to me with the next that the way going to elope and get married at once we agreed that it would be met to slip with the way to allow a fortune to slip with the way. The marriage had to be stopped at all har-with the grid with the real with the real with the real with the real with th



PATENTS

The state of the state

"Mary," she said to a girl of eight,
"bere's sixpence. Go out and get me
a pound of plums. And as I'm going
to give them in the end to the girl
who gets the sun right first be sure
before you buy them you pinch one
or two just to see that they are wholesome."

A few minutes and Mary flad returned. With flushed face and triumphase'
eyes she approached the teacher's desk
as one worthy of commendation and
plumped down a bag of plums and the
sixpence.

"There, mumf" she said. "I pinched
one or two, as you told me, and when
the man wasn't looking I pinched the
blessed lot!"—London Answers.

Letter that I should be a Am to so it is the many of the should be the treated to you."

The should be a the reason for this, but is thought it better not to ry to save the same the better not to ry to save the same the best of the same the best of the same the same that the same the same that t "We have plenty of room, and I am again the season and the season main still, and paced up and down the room in a fever of impatience. Finally he seized his hat and set out to meet at the processory of the property of the pr

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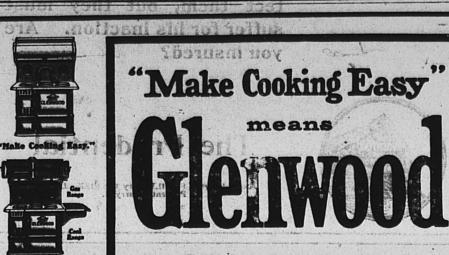
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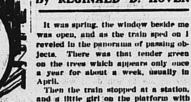
The cup and ball socket and the air tight valve were first used its the buman body if our hip joints and arms were not provided with air tight sockets we should get too tired to continue our work for any length of time in just holding these limbs together by muscles. It is the pressure of the air which holds them in place, and thus all physical effort is avoided. In the various air tight joints and sockets found in the human body one may find nearly all the mechanical principles involved in the air brake or the use of compressed air for a thousand different things. Some may aver that nature did not discover ball bearings, a mechanical device which has revolutionized the vehicular world. But the principle is almost developed in the ball of the leg bone and the socket of the hip, which are unde so smooth and are so well oligh that they slide backward and forward with practically so friction.

Marrying for votes was a device of old time British election agents. As the law stood before the reform act of 1832 widows of fiveners on marrying again made their second mashands freehen and therefore voters. At election times widows were vohequently paid handsomely tog othrough a formal marrange with a videns backetor, who, for a consideration, similarly agreed to support the candidate. The pair were married, the man voted according to instructious, and then he and his wife, standing on either side of a tombstone, said. "Death us do part." With this literal fulfillment of the matrimonial vow they regarded their marriage dissolved. At the test election in Bristol before 1832 a hundred women gave votes to mee.

A BUNCH **OF VIOLETS**

It Made a Change In a Woman's Career

By REGINALD D. HOVEN



and a lattice part of the part of the vice of the same color as the flowers, though of a lighter shade, beseeching me to buy I handed her a coin, for me to buy. I handed her a coin, for which she gave me a bunch of the which she gave me a bunch of the violets, and I put them in my belt.

If that little girl had not sold me those violets' and if I had not thrust them in my belt my field in life would have been entirely different. An orphan with a fortune, I had resolved to devote myself and it to the poor. Reveral girl friends of mine had made unfortunate marriages, and their stories had filled me with a repugnance to tring myself up to a husband. "If I marry," I said to myself, "behall get some selfish man who will marry, my fortune and leave me out in the cold. This is a world of selfishness. I betest selfishness and am resolved to live for others." I was going to the city to take a course of medicine. After graduaciou I would open an office and treat bemen and children who were ill and had no money to pay without compensation. When the train reached the terminal and I was walking down the platform between the lines of people who were there to welcome triends a young man stepped from the line, lifted his hat, smiled at me and said:

"I judge by the violets on your belt that you are Lucy. I am John filldeway. Let me take your bag. This way, please."

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way, Let me take your bag. This way, please."

Now, it was plain that the young man had made a mistrake. Doubtless he was there to meet some one be didn't know and that by which she was to be recognized was a bunch of violets worn in her belt. I was young and not averse to an adventure. I was curious to learn what would be the upshot of it all. At any rate, I would ter blim have his way for a time. So I gave him my satchel and watked beside him, waiting for him to say something more.

until I could find a sullable boarding place. Why not go with this young man to his home, look it over and those in it and if I liked it and them We slighted before a small not see that you resemble your father or mother in the slightest degree."

John looked very uncomfortable. "I haven't got my eye on exactly the right one," he said. "Besides, you don't need to marry a rich man. You may have been brought up in affluence, but you take a mighty vigorous hold of the world. You're going to be a physician and earn your own living." "You're right, John." I replied, "but it was very kind of you to intend so much good for me. I owe you some return for your intention. I think I shall have to find a rich girl for you." "In the first place," he replied, "I don't wish to be a tail to any woman's kite, and, in the second place, even if an, "whom she resembles. She's our pusin and in distress, poor girl. It's ar pleasure to encourage her and help kite, and, in the second place, even if I loved a rich girl I would never have the effrontery to propose to her."
"She might propose to you."
"I wouldn't wish her to propose to me. Besides, I know a poor girl, Lucy.

her, and we're going to do it. Perhaps we can marry her to a rich man, eh? What do you say to that, mother?

"Well, I suppose that as long as she's been brought up in affluence it would be better for her. But I don't wish Rose to get any such idea into her head. It isn't necessary in her

All of this was so entertaining to me that I could not bear to end it. This last plan of John's, to marry me to a rich man, was simply delightful. What would be have thought had be known that I considered all rich men the em-embediment of selfishness? And how be would have opened his eyes had be known that I possessed an income of

830,000 a year!

But my deception must come out the moment this girl for whom I had been mistaken appeared. If she had come on the train with me she would doubt less soon arrive at the house. If she had been delayed she would write or telegraph. As soon as either of these two alternatives had occurred I would make a confession, ask to be taken in as one of the family and in the end do something very nice for these kind hearted people. Meanwhile I set my wits to work to learn from them as much about her as possible. I found. much about her as possible. I found, however, that they did not know very much themselves. They had heard that she had been left slone in the world without means, had invited her to come and make her home with them and—that she might be known to her cousin John, who was to meet her, suggested that she should wear violets in her belt.

The girl did not appear, nor did any telegram or letter come. The result

The girl did not appear, nor and any telegram or letter come. The result was that I settled myself down with the family who had befriended me as Miss Lucy Saxtou. I gradually picked up what little information her aunts and cousins had of her, including the place in which she lived. I told the Ridgways that my affairs had not turned, out so badly after all and I could pay them a fair price for board, but I saw that they believed this to be a subterfuge of mine to pay what I could not afford to pay, and I would be depriving them of a real pleasure in helping me if I did not accept their terms; therefore I acceded to them.

When several days had passed without any news of the girl who had been expected I sent an agent to the place out any news of the girl who make ear expected I sent an agent to the place where she lived to investigate. My agent returned and reported that at first it was supposed that Lucy Seaton would be a pauper. She had then ac-cepted her aunt and cousin's offer of

Acres and Sible Letters.

It has sometimes been stated that there are more acres in Yorkshire than there are letters in the Sible. A person hearing the statement for the first time is inclined to doubt it, but it is true, all the same. Authorities differ as to the exact acreage of the county, one giving it as 3.832,848 and another as 3.771,843. But the number of letters in the Sible is said to be 3.565.

460, so the acres beat the letters, with something to spare. — London Notes

A Masquerade A Story of the Eightee By EDITH B. GOLDWIN

and a member of one of the proudest families in England, to make a high-wayman of yourself. Our betrothal is

at an end. Leave me." The Hon. Alfred Tillotson, younger son of the East of Enderby, withdrew without offering a bit of defense, keeping his face while retreating toward the Lady Clara Travis, the plume of his hat trailing on the floor. But, though his bearing was humble, he was not without hope. Did he not know by her heightened color, the tremor in her voice, even a slight moisture in her eye, what she suf-fered in dismissing him? But would her heart, triumph over her resolutions? Clara Travis was not a prude. could dance till morning at a ball, ride across country, taking fences and ditches by the way, but she would never stoop to injure even an enemy. standard of honor was that of an hon-

Mouths gassed, and Tillotson saw no alteration in Lady Clara's treatment of him. He looked in vain for the slightest sign of relenting. But if she grieved she did not believe in seclusion. She hunted, danced, played at cards with no triding stake, just as she had done before her disappointment. Tillotson when he met her looked in vain for even recognition. She paled or colored slightly at his approach, but sydently considered one who had taken purses even for amusement unworthy of her acquaintance. When months had passed and there was no reconciliation the lover became despondent.

During this period, the latter part of the eighteenth century, Venice set the fashion in all matters of amusement, just as under the second empire in France Paris set the fashions in second of the drill matters of the drill matters of the drill matters of the drill matters of the second empire in France Paris set the fashions in second of the drill matters of the drill matter part of the drill matters of the drill matter of the drill matter of t Mouths passed, and Tillotson saw

ment, just as under the second empire in France Paris set the fashions in woman's dress. From the City of the Sea a mania for masquerading and gambling spread over Europe. In London people were accustomed to go about to gambling and dancing houses, and matters finally came to such a pass that the city government decided to raid a notorious dance house in Soho. A few hours before the raid was made the lord mayor, dining at a fashionable ciub, revealed the proposed descent to a companion.

dance house when a policeman, fol-lowed by others, entered the place, locked the door behind him and post-ed a man at each point of egress with

moment, then exclaimed:
"Alfred Tillotson, what does this

"That a highwayman has joined the

"How dare you speak to me when I

"All unmask."

that I'm not sure but I want."
"No. You shall not marry a poor girl. You can't. What would your mother and sister do if your efforts mother and sister do it your enough were required to support a wife and family?"
"Well, then, I won't marry at all."
"I'm going to take you to see a girl who has means and whom I think

if you try you can get."
"I won't go."
"Very well; I'll bring ber

"I'll not be at bo John left me with a scowl on his brow. I knew very well what that scowl meant. I knew the "poor girl"

ed, him. Soon after this some relative of th Ridgways wrote them she had beard that Lucy Seaton was living at be-old home in the style. They were orders to permit no one to pass out.
Nearly all those present were masked. The dance came to a sudden halt,
the dancers standing stock still in
their places. Then the officer of police much amazed at this information, co sidering it a good instance of the way people could be mistaken. But the in-cident warned me that I must forestall such additional information by a confession.

I wished him to come into the living room that I might introduce him to a girl with a fortune. He demurred, but I took him by the band and drag-ged him into the room.

"What's all this nonsense?" he said

"Yes, there is, and

"What's the joke?"

And I made it.

I married John Ridgway, but before the wedding I settled an income on his mother and sister aufficient to meet their wants. I give my time to my husband and children instead of to the poor, as I had intended, but I try to make up for something the poor have lost by giving them a portion of my income. defing his has temperature to your ladyship. I've come to ask which is worse, taking purses on the bighway or frequenting low dance houses?"

The lady looked at him, stupefied for a moment, then exclaimed:

A Literary Light.

A short time ago a well known writer of London, remembering that he had never read the noncanonical books, went out in search of a copy and in one bookshop after another drew pidnk. At itself he went to his own particular newspaper shop, which also A Literary Light. bidnic. At last be went to his own par-dicular newspaper shop, which also dealt in Bibles and light literature. "Have you the Apocryptia?" he asked. For a moment the young woman be-hind the counter was puzzled; then, brightening, she said, "Is it a weekly or a monthly?"

were driven a valy.

"Who was your escort to this select party?" asked Tillotson.

"Father. I forgot all about him."

"He won't suffer, being in good company. Nearly all our best families were represented. But, Clara, if one who attends dance houses is too good for a highwayman, don't you think she could condescend to marry a policeman?"

There was no reply. He felt for her

and Queries.

During the first lifty years of the old American navy, 1798-1848, the mortality of naval officers resulting from duels was two-thirds that resulting from naval wars. In the eighty-two duels listed by a recent writer thirty-six men were killed, all naval officers except three civilians. The per cent of mortality was 22, or five times the mortality of the federal army in the civil war. One-half of those not killed in these duels were wounded. The large number of casualties was undoubtedly due to the short distance between the combatants, which cus-

Jesus Is at the Heart of Christianity

By Rev. Frederick E. Hopkin

It is a mistake to attempt to reduce Jesus out of it.

What we need to understand is that certain religious standards were fixed long ago, and they are as unalterable as the alphabet. Because we have invented some new machinery and ex-perimented with some new ideas in politics and the forms of government, to suppose that "craving after larger things" in religion is another sign of up-to-dateness and breadth of mind is

ip-to-dateness and breadth of mind is a serious mistake.
It is often only a pitiful exhibition of our personal littleness and a "des-cant on our own deformity." Especially dangerous are the aftacks on the authority of Jesus. He is the center of the Bible. Take him out of Bible history, and it is like dropping Wash-ington out of the history of the Unit-ed States. Take him out of the postry of the Bible and it is like taking heav-

en out of "Paradise Lost." Take Jesus out of the Bible, and what have we left? Nothing but a bunch of rusty keys that open no

fore if we are in a world of sorrow we are in God's schoolroom, being prepar-ed for joy and gladness if we will only see the great purpose of the drill and be benefited by it. That which many times seems to be great disaster is a great blessing. The threatening storm clears the atmosphere and brings a brighter and wore whole-

and brings a brighter and more whole some day. The great Chicago free of 1871 looked at first as though the city was rulned, but she became the queen city of the west when the smoke was the raid was made the lord mayor, dining at a fashonable club, revealed the proposed descent to a companion. The latter begged to be permitted to accompany the force sent for the purpose disguised as a policeman, and leave was given. By the lord mayor's order he was enrolled and uniformed as a special policeman. cleared away and she arose from the ashes. What seemed to be a great dis-aster became steel to the nerve and from to the blood of her business life. There are several tests to be applied to religion. When somebody went to talk over a new religion with Talley-rand that wonderful man, who besides being one of the most astute of French Revelry was in full swing at the

statesmen had also in his time worn the pallium of an archbishop, listened patiently to the would be founder of a new faith and then said: "Go out and new faith and then said: "Go out and suffer hardship for your cause. En-dure poverty, malice and shame. Get crucified, die and rise again from the dead, and then perhaps the world may slowly accept your religion." That was a very clear statement, at any rate, of one test. Another is the intrinsic value of the religion. Another test is its universal-

"All unmask."
Some endeavored to pass the policemen at the polits of exit, but were at the polits of exit, but were driven back. Some endeavored to bide under the furniture or behind curtains, but they were pilled out. It was a slow process, but one by one they were all pushed on to the open floor and forced to uncover their faces.
What was the amazement of the police to discover that at least a third of the company consisted of indies and gentlemen of the highest aristocracy.

A policeman stepped up to a lady. religion. Another test is its universality. In this regard Christianity beats them all. Dr. Bunie, who, after spendthem all. Dr. Bume, who, after spend-ing thirty-five years in India, is cer-tainly as well qualified to testify as any living man, tells us, "There is only one way you can really become a Hif-du, and that is by being born in Inone way you can really become a Hili-du, and that is so true of other re-ligions. But the invitation of Jesus is, "Whosever will may come." And there are just as good Indian, Chinese, Persian and Turkish as the American or European Christians.

Our Father's love is even broader, and more tender than the heavens are or the company consisted of indice and gentlemen of the highest aristocracy. A policeman stepped up to a lady, furious at her exposure, her eyes snap-ping, her foot stamping the floor, and, deffing his hat respectfully, said to

and more tender than the heavens are higher than the earth. higher than the earth.
Surpassing parental in intensity and certainly exceeding it in quality, in tenderness, is that of a mother. She was the first to love her child begotten of her life. The joy of beholding it and nourishing it made her forget the agony and suffering of the past. Her love for it was pure, tender and self sacrificing. She gave herself to her child. To see it smile and to receive its caresses awoke her love to extasy, and yet she was more delighted to give than to receive. For one kiss or caress she gave a thousand

police. You would not have me as a lawbreaker, so I became one of those whose business it is to punish law-breakers."

"How dare you speak to me when I have persistently cut you?" she cried augrily.

"Clafa, I can get you out of this."

"Oh, Alfred?"

"I knew you the moment I entered the room. You have not been recog nized. Put on your mask and come with me."

Donaing the mask and slipping her hand on his arm, the two walked out of the hall and, entering a carriage, were driven axay.

"Who was your escort to this select party?" asked Tillotson.

"Father. I forgot all about him."

"He won't suffer, being in good comjany. Nearly all our best families were represented. But, Clara, if one who attends dance houses is too good for a highwayman, don't you think she could condescend to marry a policeman?"

The next morning all London rang with the next marning all London rang with the next hat the nobility had attended a dance house in Sobo, and many names were mentioned as participants in the festivities. But the name of Lady Clara Trayis was not among them. She never afterward forgot this service of her husband.

Admitted.

She—Oh, I have no doubt you love me, but your love lacks the supreme touch -unselfishuess. "What makes you say that
"You admit it. You wan
yourself alone, you say."

The Utopia of today is the re

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

The New Bra is devoted to the busines and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of politi-cal or religious belief—the p-op-'s paper.

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Bra Office is equipped to do a FINE PRINTING



Butered at the Post Office, Riverton, a

Progress on Sewer Disposal Plant. One of the most important matters to deal in years, was introduced last night when the chairman of the special committee on a sewerage disposal plant side. recommended that Herring & Puller la employed as engineers to draw the plans A reso ution was passed to pay \$500

on the sewe . com it and \$500 on the sidewalk account. The final steps were taken in the transfer of the Borough lot, formerly owned by Annie Borton, and which was receit ly purchased by Mrs. Ellen McIlhenny. obstruction in outlet of Main street s w-

er had been removed and the temporary

advised him that Council could not enter tions may be paid at this time. into a proposition of that kind unless all the streets in the Borough were sprinkled. The Mayor suggested that the work be done by private contract. The ladies Riverton post office will be closed on said a man who would take over the Sunday. No mail will be received or work would be given the use of the eart dispatched. without charge, providing he kept it in

The fire and water committee recon ed the placing of a fire hydrant at First avenue and Seventh street. Report Society of the Presbyterian Churchelose accepted and recommendation author- the season with a very successful meet-

posat plant rendered a report recom-study concluded this year and appointed mending Herring and Puller, of N w Mrs. Datis Reed and Mrs. William G. York, as engineers to prepare plans for Wilson a committee to decide upon a he plant course for next year.

A petition was read asking the B ir. In October the season will open with a

Returned to the petitioners to have it bers said,"Nothing succeeds like success." call for the Borough line, instead of to The jubilee offering of the Society was The appointment of a Borough En-

gineer was not made the first of the year. The matter was settled by the appoint. Thursday afternoon, May 18th, the

tion as a member of the Board of Health, A communication from the Riverton clude the pier in their beat, was referred year. The membership is larger than to the police committee.

A petition from the Riverton Yacht

poles in order to get electric lights in the Club house was referred to the highway The Borough S dicitor submitted as

make two voting districts in the Bu

Mr. Bennett offered a reso'ution that avenue, forme to owned by Beulah Stoke

C T. Woolston, repairing ruler, 6 un Louis Corner, work on streets... 34 52 Dr. Charles S Mills, services..... 1 co Wm. Quigley, salary, killing does,

Kean Kemble—Have you seen my Hamlet, me boy? Scribb—I am glad to hear you char-acterize it in that way.

Kean Kemble—What do you mean? Scribb—I'm glad to hear you call it your Hamlet. I knew it wasn't Shake-speare's.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I prophesy an agreeable ecstasy in perceiving the unparalleled embar-rassment of a harassed postition while gauging the symmetry of a potato peeled by a siby." Dictate this sentence and find how many of your friends will be able to spell it aright.—London Gentlewomen

An apprentice sallor boy fell from the round top of a vessel to the deck and was stunned, but little hurt. "Where did you come from?" ex-climed the captain in surprise. "From the borth of freland, your/ honor?" was the prompt reply.—Lon-don Telegraph.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. Bugene Carty, of Kinkora, visited Mrs. John B. Watson Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cole spent

irday and Sunday in Philadelphia. Miss Haines entertained a number of

Miss Lillian Smith was tendered oridal shower on Wednesday evening by the members of the Girls Priendly. Miss Coale and Mrs. Ashburner at tended the annual reception of the Woman's Club, of Hoboken, on Thurs-

While Edward Blachowski was fixing his motorcycle on Thursday the crank flew back and hit his arm, cutting an

Evaul expect to take the course for eachers at the Cape May Manual Train. Phone 54-A

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans enter-Cole, Jr., of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Kickner and daughter, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. W. MacLean Iones have and will be at home to their friends or ridays, May 19th and 26th, afterno

nd evening. N , cards. Miss Marion B. Hertzman, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. William Hertzman, of Springside, and Samuel F. Baugh were married Monday at Wilmington, Del. Mr. and M.s. Baugh will reside at River,

The Spring meeting of the Riverton Branch of the Needlework Guild will be and superintend the work. Missrs, held at the Porch Club on Wednesday, Herring & Puller have a world-wide rep. May 17th, at three o'clock. Special will act wisely in securing their services, will address the meeting and all 3 for 50c and 25c pair, will act wisely in securing their services, interested are cordially invited.

A sale of cake, candy, bread and rolls under the auspices of the Girls Priendly Society, will be held at the residence of Mrs. G. L. Ridley, corner Pourth and Main streets, on Saturday, May 18th, from 4 to 10 p. m. Proceeds for the The sewer committeereported that the benefit of the Rev. C. B. Dubell's mission at Pitman, N. J.

Seventh street, Midway, Eighth street Riverton Prec Library Association will be held in the parish house of Christ Church on Monday, May 15th, at 8 p.m. street passed first reading.

Mr. J. dm Thomson, librarian of the Prec street passed first reading.

Mrs. John Thomson, librarian of the Pree
Library of Philadelphia, will address the Marcy appeared before Council request-ing that Council take over the sprinkling tions by friends of the Library. An ineart and sprinkle the streets. The Mayor formal reception will be held and light replied that the Borough Attorney had refreshments served. Annual subscrip-

> Post Office Notice. Alter Sunday, May 14th, 1911, the

Sunday. No mail will be received or By order of the P. O. department.

Missionary Society Meets. The Women's Porcign Missionar 2rd, ing on Wednesday. The class ex ressed
The special committee on a sewer distribution with the course of

"May Party." "May Party" for members of the grounds.
Mothers' Circle will be held in the Porch all this m Club. A delightful program has been Memorial Day, which it is hoped to be prepared by Mrs. Roberts and her helpers able to schedule for Palmyra, opening for this last meeting of the Circle for the

ever before, as it now numbers 130. time of the annual meeting to spring, this year, at the call of the executive t immediately preceding the May meeting, so it is hoped every member of the F. Keith's Theatre, has proven the wisCircle will be in her place promptly at 3 dom of the management holding this b g tive countries. o'clock, and the business and election of officers, will be held between then and 3 30, when the program for the "May able play of the seemy side of metropoli-Party" will start.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

The regular services will be held next

help realize this idea!,

8.00 p. m , evening praise service with Armstrong is perhaps the best known

the resurrection.

You are cordially invited to worship with us and if you have no other church

I. G. NOOR EWIER, Pastor.

Christian Association will hold their convention Priday evening, May 19 at 5.30 o'clock, st St. Andrew's parish ouilding, Mount Holly.

The program will consist of bruf re-ports by County Chairman J. Harvey ports by County Chairman J. Harvey, Borton and leaders. The spenker of the evening will be Col. J. Woodbridge Parton, acout master of Pubulelphin, secretary of the executive council. There will be stunts by boy scouts under the sn, ervision of John Albert Brown; first class scout under Gen. Sie Robert Baden-Powell, tounder of the Boy Scout movement.

Headquarters for **ASPARAGUS**

COMPTON

THE GROCER



Ladies' Hose

Now is the time to buy our sum er hose.

We have a pretty and black silk hose with lisle sideration to the suljet of scientific tops for 50c; others at 371/2c,

MRS. ALFRED SMITH

GET YOUR

The committee reported (avorably on Mrs. Kitchen's request to be permitted to connect her property with the Park avenue sewer.

The committee further reported that the Board of H alth recommended that sewers be immediately constructed on The thirteenth annual meeting of the Presbyterian Church. All those having any stationary and marine. No batteries or wiring to get out of order, to dangerous wearing apparel or household furniture please send same to Mrs. H. B. Hall, the Board of H alth recommended that severs be immediately constructed on The thirteenth annual meeting of the Character Marine Development of the Presbyterian Church. All those having any stationary and marine. No batteries or wiring to get out of order, to dangerous and will run all day every day. Fuel please send same to Mrs. H. B. Hall, the Board of H alth recommended that severs be immediately constructed on The thirteenth annual meeting of the Character Marine Development of the presbyterian Church. All those having any stationary and marine. No batteries or wiring to get out of order, to dangerous and will run all day every day. Fuel the Board of H alth recommended that severs be immediately constructed on the construction of the Character of the presbyterian Church. All those having any stationary and marine. No batteries or wiring to get out of order, to dangerous and will run all day every day. Fuel the commentation of the Church Character of the Remington Oil Bagine, Marine The Church Church Character of the Remington Oil Bagine, Marine The Church C

S. J. CODDINGTON

Riverton A. A. Notes.

The Ketterlinus team not being ver strone, owing to the fact they were careful study of the diet question and o playing their first game, did not put up a very good article of ball, same ending up more as a farce than a base ball game; however we managed to come on the long end by a score of 17 to 8. They should not have scored a run, but owing the start of the score of the

This Saturday Pairhaven will be with eases. us, and perhaps several of you remember this is the team that carried away the game with them last year by the score tisement through the fact of their victory but we hope to be able to turn the tables on them this year, so be sure that you

Il come out to see the game. Howard Hercher, who has returned rom Pall River, where he did not get a play another game or two, the fielding the University of Pennsylvania.

end will be well taken care of. The tag system worked very well last Saturday and same will be repeated at lor data and information concerning the all the games to be played on the home embers of the grounds. Games will be played at home Memorial Day, which it is hoped to be

the League series. RIVERTON ROOTER

The extraordinary success attendin the first production in this city of Paul Armstrong's great play of New York lite, 'A Romance of the Underworld," at B lenture in vandeville for a second week

with its strength, pathos, intermixed nom a literary standpoint as a character portrayal. "A Romance of the Under-tional activities in public and private world" marks an epoch in the world of the Varieties. This is the first standard for the Varieties. ship with a s rmon by the pastor.

2.30 p. m., Bible School. Our ideal is to have every member of the Church in the School and every member of the School in the Church. We need you to help realize this idea!. into the scope of forty minutes. Mr. and most sought after of all the young Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., regular meeting generation of playwrights, being the congregation for prayer and medianthor of many national successes such

of the congregation for prayer and mediation on the appearances of Jesus after less," "The Heir to the Horrah" and with us and if you have no other church home to unite with us in worship and Uderworld" study. Lee Loyd is won them over with his race characte

The l'hotoplane Daylight Motion Pic

The Sunday services at St. Paul's Bap at Church are as follows:

Preaching 11 a. m. Sunday School 3 p. m. B. Y. U. P. 7 to 8 p. m. hing 8 p. m.

REV. F. LYNCH, Postor.

All The Good Intentions

in the world will never help the family of the man who dies uninsured. He may have been fully determined to protect them, but they must suffer for his inaction. Are you insured?



The Prudential

Don't let your FAMILY carry the RISK. Let The

One Result of the "Meat Strikes." Paradoxical as it may seem to the un vantage to the public. At least it will induce thinking men and women, and a few who do not think, to give some con

dietetics. more one is compelled to realize that ment is not by any means a necessary article of food for one possessed of a healthy stomach. One should also re-member that when ment is not obtainable one is not by any means deprived of animal food. For instance, milk and eggs and cheese and various products of the dairy are animal foods and they

an animal diet is necessary. Such an impression, however, is entirely unjustifiable. Meat is not necesdisease when animal food, such as is found in milk and eggs, is absolutely essential to the building up of the vigor an i vitality that are lacking under certuin circumstances. In fact, there may be diseased conditions where even red

Carlisle Indian School Influer

Grenter interest is being maintested i School is doing and has done for th chance to show his worth, for which we c.rmng the school are being received regret very much, has signed to pitch for the season so that now we feel much re- from every portion of the United States A petition was read asking the Bor. In October the season will open with a ough to accept Seventh street, between re-union to which the neighboring sociThomas avenue and Second avenue, eties will be invited. As one of the memReturned to the petitioners to have it bers said. Nothing succeeds like success."

In October the season will open within like ed on the question of a pitcher. In the field the players are showing up very well and it is hoped that by the time we search work to Cornell University and

Through the State Department, request

An extensive exhibit has just been pre-

rament, Bonsta and Alaska have recently vi-ited the school for the purpose cently vi-ited the school for the purpose of exemining its work and utilizing the buried in his newspaper. "Cirlisle Idea" for the work of esta' listing industrial training in their respec-

work of the school is consequently of There was once an Expetian king, so more far reaching influence than as an it is said, who built a pyramid and ducational force among Indians. As a died of melancholy. His name was work of the school is consequently of more far reaching influence than as an pinners in rational, indu trial and vocational training, the Carlisle School is having an a flaence on general educational activities in public and private interfaces.

Dumopa, yet there are probably few persons who know that they are perturbing the memory of his tragle thought the memory of his tragle interface. The persons who know that they are persons who know they are persons who k

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

A rummage sale will be held in Roberts most of the Golden Hour Circle of the Pesshe.

A full May 19 and 20, under the auspices machinery, every blade true.

sary to life or to health; in fact none of the animal products are necessary to health. There may be conditions of meat can be used with a vantage, but a to rather loose playing were able to which clog the tissues and which are the

B. roarr Macladden,

pared for the Industrial Exposition which is to be held this year in Turin, Italy. A very complete exhibit is also being sent to the International Races Congress, which is to be held in Lindon duting Ju y

Meurosentatives of the Philippine Gov

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Fire Burglar Automobile ADA E. PRICE 116 Lippincott Avenue Riverton, N. J. Commissioner of Deeds

Fond Father...That is the smartest child I ever saw. If any one can set a river on fire he will do it when he grows up.
Fond Mother---Indeed he will, bless

his little heart! Only this morning I found him starting a fire under the Little Mary went into the country on

"Darling," said she, "do you love me That ought to have satisfied her, but

Their Caller-I don't see why Coun juarrel. Miss Davis—Their interests clash, do they not?
Their Caller—Not to any marked degree. She wanted a foreign alliance and he a foreign allowance.

Had It Lowered. Had it Lowered.

Sir Augustus Harris once settled the pitch question in his own offhand fashion. A famous prima doma of his opera company came to him complaining that the piano used for vocal rehearsals was too high and asking that it might be lowered.

"Certainly," replied Druriolanus, with a bow. "Here, Forsyth, have a couple of inches sawed off the legs of this piano."

What they call the rainy season in Mexico comes only in the form of showers, which fall in the afternoon. "Has your pocket ever been picked?"
"Really, I don't know, It never was
efford I got married. If it has been
ince I, of course, would have no way
finding out about it."—Chicago Rec-

Character Shown by the Ness.

"Here is an article in the paper that says a woman's character can be determined by her nose."

"Well, there may be something in that, but there's a surer way. No one can make a mistake concerning a woman's character if he will look at the noses of other women who meet, her. The extent to which they turn up at such times shows just what she is or isn't."—Exchange.

C. W. LUDLOW

Fresh and Salt Meats **Butter and Lard**

Home-made Sausage and Scrapple

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iggest hargains that we can offer ts quality is unusual, its odor delight ul, its softens the skin and imparts elightful odor of violets See our window for display.

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Arrive. From Philad-Iphia, South and West-and 8:15 a m, 1:30, 4:30 and 6 p m

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p. m.; holidays 8.30 a. m.

Infuriated Sportsman (showing bul-let punctured hat)—You manslaughter-ing young imbecile! Do you see what ng young impecher: Do you see waa-you've done? "My dear chap, it's my hat you've been sporting all day, and if I don't mind I don't see why you should."—

On Jimmie's birthd gave him a knife. A little friend told him that he ought to give his mother a penny, so that it would not cut their friendship, whereupon Jimmie replied, "It won't cut anything else, so I guess it won't cut our friendship."—Delin-

Stage Struck—Is the manager in?
Manager—He is out. Stage Struck—
Fuany! A gentleman at the entrance
just told me that you are the manager. Manager—That's true enough,
but I'm out, all the same. I'm out
about \$1,500 on that last play I staged.
—Boston Courier.

"Waiter," said a guest at a hotel as he inspected his bill before leaving, "there is one item omitted." "What item, sir?" inquired the wait-

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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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money, for prices will be higher. If you will figure it for yourself you'll find it would even pay you to borrow money and pay interest, if you get your coal

JOSEPH T. EVANS

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Riverton and Palmyra to all parts of Philadelphia daily

MOVING A SPECIALTY

Orders can be left at 623 Main Street, Riverton; W. T. McAllister, Palmyra, and 124 N. Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia

Andrew McCuen spent Sunday his son, William McCuen.

The W. C. T. U. will meet in Y. M A. Hall next Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hamilton, of Henry street,

L. M Johnson, of Chicago, visited his sister, Mrs. T. S. Kerr, on Thursday. Roland Gillman, of Philadelphia, spe Sunday at the home of W. B. Powell Mis. George Sprague, of Camden, visited friends in Palmyra on Thursday. Mrs. John Jackel and daughter spent Wednesday in Philadelphia with friends.

Mrs. A. C. Roray visited Mrs. G. H. Mrs. Samuel Kay, of Chester, visited Misses Laura and Mary Thilow last

Mrs. M. Humphreys entertained the

make a trip to Rancocas park this Sat-

Mrs. John Harbourne and Miss Anna next Tuesday evening. Farr, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bula Roach.

Mrs. Mary Drinkhouse, of Philadel ia, visited her daughter, Mrs. William McCaen, on Thursday.

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Real Estate Agent George N. Wimer has sold the Saaybe property in West

If largeattendance counts for anything ist? the rainbow fair held by the auxiliary of

Mr. and Mrs. Barle J. Roray, of Tren Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Roray, of Tren get, but be on hand promptly. We ex-ton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. pect to have a fine musical and literary C. Roray, Saturday and Sunday.

phia, is spending a few days with her Asbury Park, and we can assure parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams. will be well worth listening to.

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Koray, jully invited. Mrs. William Roach attended the and Mrs. John Dunn, in Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Trout, Miss Blanche La wson and Robert Brato spent too. nday with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Richards, in Philadelphia.

Miss Anna P. Campbell gave a toust Praternity of Swarthmore, which was ning made the sixteenth anniversary held at Lianerch, Pa., on Saturday. "The Mikado" will be presented by

ton on May 20th. Among the cast are Mass Marian Reber and Blvin I. Powell Miss Bizabeth Morton and Miss L. titia McHose, freshmen at Swarthmer: Miss Anna Zelley gave a recitation Cillege, walked from Swarthmore to

Palmyra, by way of Philadelphia, last Mrs. Margaret McClellan William

addressed the Burlington County School Teachers Association at Burlington on as Taught by the History of the Plag." Samuel Sargent will preach next Sun-

Morning subject "The Key to the Kingdom." In the evening the twenty-second anniversary of the Epworth League with

Wolfschmidt, died Tuesday night after a long illness. Services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her late gent. Interment will be made in Mor-

A Progressive Supper of the Seasons Wednesday evening, May 17th, under the auspices of the Boworth Beague er will be served in four course to represent the four seasons of the year lickets are three for \$1 or 35c each.

Moravian Church Notes. Services in the Moravian Church next will conter the Stone Sunday. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A., riel on Monday, May 22.

SECRETARY. Services in the Moravian Church next

half hour, and is then joined by the con-gregation and friends at 10 o'clock to will be delivered by the pastor. Miss Ethel Prank will sing a solo and Miss choir will also take a part in this service

observed. The address will be delivered You are cordially invited to attend the

The Methodist Eprocopat Clurch Choir are making claborate preparations to give their Spring musicale Wednesday evening. May the twenty-fourth, in the auditorium of the church. In securing the following talent the choir have ever best musicale they have ever given.

best musicale they have ever given.

Mrs. Eva Engle, soprano; Joseph
Brigge, basso; Howard F. Story, baritone; Samuel Laciar, fir-t violie; Walter
Bardsley, second violie; H. Loon Stoll,
viola; Stephen Hewitt, cello. Frank
Story will favor the audience with an
organ voluntary. Mrs. R. S. Williams,
with her boys and girls, will give a
natriotic exercise at the conclusion of the with her boys and girls, will give a partiotic exercise at the conclusion of the program. These are just a few of the good numbers is store for you—the rest will be assuousced later.

One of the rewards of wide reading is the broadessed outlook it gives one on life. The well-told experiences of others seem to become a part of your own and hardly will be assuousced later.

Baptist Church Notes. Services of Lord's Day as follows:

Bi le School at 2.30 p. m. Dr. Clouser

be morning and evening services.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regu-Friday afternoon at 3.30 the boys and Friday afternoon at 3,30 the boys and girls meeting in the church. Program especially adapted to the little folk. Priday evening at 8 o'clock the Boys Brigade meets in the basement of the church for instructions and drill, under the command of Major Royal Jones.

> REV. SAMUEL STEINMETZ. Oratorio "Joseph."

The Palmyra Choral Society, compose tion of John McNeill, will render th oratorio "Joseph" in the Riverton Ly-William Leeman, of Philadelphia, visited Charles Lurz, of Henry street, on The Society has been extremely fortunate under a very beavy expense to get this in securing the assistance of the following Mrs. John Miller, of Philadelphia. Philadelphia soloists: Adele. Wightman. of Palmyra will be thereto root for their spent Tuesday with her brother, Albert more alto; Nelson A. Chesnutt, tenor; Daniel strengthened this weekby our new short

Miss Georgia Wallace spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Wills, ing the sum of one dollar which will en-title them to two tickets. The number of associate members is now limited and anyone who would like to hear this River League and we will put this game present "The Freshmen" tonight in the oratorio will please give their names to the secretary, Miss Ida Rudduck, before starts at 3.30 p. m. Admission 15c.

K. G. E.

The degree team went to Beverly Thursday evening and conferred the Pil grim's Degree on five candidates for Herald Castle. This is the first initiation that has occurred in this castle for five years. Keep up the good work for there is lots of goodness in the K. G. B.

We have two propositions on hand and we expect some more for next month. good time in store for you, so don't for

Roray, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. James L. Richards, of Philadel the K. G. '. by Grand Chief Perris, of Asbury Park, and we can assure you it Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hawkins, of fail to get a card of admission. The West Philadelphia, spent Saturday and ladies of Palmyra and vicinity are espec Castle meets next Wednesday at 7.30

p. m. to do the routine business. Don't forget that we want palms' and flowering plants for decoration. Send ittee word and they will call for them. We can use some large flags,

SECRETARY.

P. O. of A. Celebrate Anniversary at the annual banquet of the Pi Beta Phi A large attendance and a pleasant eve-

Harkins, national treasurer, and Mrs. the Delauco Choral Society at Burling- 1.V Blackburn, national past president. Regrets were read from several of th unt'onal officers who were unable to be

> which was much enjoyed. Two candidates were initiated and Two visitors were present from the

Delanco camp.

Mrs. Sallie Hall, the local presiden received a pretty white apron made of crepe paper, which had been sent to her the national president from Virginia.

The annual banquet brought the affai The P. O. of A. will attend service at

he Baptist Church next Sunday night. P O B of A Thirty-eight new members were taken in the P. O. S. of A. last Monday night.

Next week will be one full of important events. requested to attend the evening service Monday evening will be the twenty-fifth anniversary and banquet. It is expected that reveral national officers

The annual entertainment will be give o the ladies on Thursday evening.

Ludge attended the anniversary of Non-pariel Lodge last Monday evening. The first degree will be put on in ful orm Pri lay evening.

Degree staff please remember that we will confer the second degree for Nonpe

Mrs. Wilson, wife of Governor Wood gation and friends at 10 octock to serve "Mother's Day." The address to be delivered by the pastor. Riss The delivered by the pastor. Riss Golden Bagle, for their fair which is to be held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on June

Mrs. Wilson will name the doll and wil send the name in a scaled envelope which is not to be opened until the night of the 7 80 p. m., the eighth anniversary of

L. O. R. C. Council merts at 7.30 Friday evening

P.C. Appel has been appointed distric grand commander.
What are you doing to make the L. O

The Rev. H. W. Armstrong, rector.
Services on M v 14, tourth Squday
after Easter: Holy Bucharist at 8 and 11
a. m.; Sunday School at 3 p. m.; choral evensong at 8 p. m.
Preparations are being made fo special musical services on the festival of Whitsunday and Trinity Sunday.

Last Saturday The Field Club receive its first defeat of the season at the band of the strong Spartan A. A., to the tur of 11-6. Of course when we started the will address the Baraca Class.

The evening service of worship at 7.30

but as fate was against us and we had consisting of a short inspiring song service followed by a special sermon to the members of the P. O. of A. and P. O. S.

We are not going to make any excuses for A.

Pastor Steinmetz will preach at both be morning and evening services.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regular to the stein of do you think we come in? There is one thing you have got to give the boys

score 9 to 1 against them in the sixth they came back strong and in the law outscored Spartan 5-2 and if Gibbon badn't been caught off 2nd and if Herb hadn't been hit by that batted ball in the ninth and if, but what's the use of

'ifs," we lost, but wait until next week This Saturday we play Beverly of the Burlington County League and all those wishing to see a first-class game between the members of the two leagues will no attraction, we trust that all the people stop from North Bast Manual and a new left fielder; so come out and give The L. T. L. will meet in Y. M. C. A. There will be no tickets on sale for this fall next Tuesday afternoon immediately after school.

There will be no tickets on sale for this new ien in the a good start with Palmyra, Beverly will no doubt bring a large crowd with them, so don't let them see'that ing the sum of one dollar which will enter the palmyra, Beverly will no doubt bring a large crowd with them, so don't let them see'that the palmyra, Beverly will no doubt bring a large crowd with them, so don't let them see'that the palmyra, Beverly will no doubt bring a large crowd with them, so don't let them see'that the palmyra, Beverly will no doubt bring a large crowd with them, so don't let them a good start with Palmyra, Beverly will no doubt bring a large crowd with them, so don't let them a good start with Palmyra, Beverly will no doubt bring a large crowd with them, so don't let them see'that the palmyra, Beverly will no doubt bring a large crowd with them, so don't let them a good start with Palmyra, Beverly will no doubt bring a large crowd with them, so don't let them see'that the palmyra, Beverly will no doubt bring a large crowd with them, so don't let them see'that the palmyra, Beverly will no doubt bring a large crowd with them, so don't let them see'that the palmyra, Beverly will no doubt bring a large crowd with them.

> Base Hits. The feature of the game was the his

Holt had an off day but if wasn't a his fault-some of the rest helped.

It's an ill wind that blows nobody ome good. Our defeat was the cause of the finding of a new nitcher in Keil who two hits in the three innings he pitched

you can't boost, don't knock." ROOTER.

"La Boheme."

Another novelty will be the offering he Aborn English Grand Opera Com many at the Chestnut Street Opera Il use axt week, for while Puccini's beautiful "La Boheme" is a regularly accepted selection of the modern repertoire with the companies whose presentations are given in foreign languages, this work has not been heard in English in a number of years, and has probably never before been presented at popular prices in this country. Consequently, it will be the third distinct novelty of the Aborn sea-

of the operas of Giacomo Puccini, three at least have become firmly established, and are about equal in popularity:
"Madam Butterfly," "La Tosca" and "La Boheme." "La Boheme, while modern and of a high order of musiciariship, is full of beautiful melodies of the typically Italian style and its richness in this respect, as well as its romantic, picturerque and human story are responsible for its great vogu.

Diled the king.
"And the place?" asked the lieutenant.
"In the square directly in the rear of the palace."
The duelists thought such a place very public, especially at an hour when many people would be passing, but neither dared object. So they went away, Captain Guenther delighted that he was to fight in the presence of his king and Lieutenant Hoffman quite sure that, his opponent Of the operas of Giacomo Puccini, three

Several artists new to the Aborn an quite sure that, his opponent would take all the more pleasure at killing him in the presence of so august a witness.

The next morning the regiment, actfirst appearance here in roles to which they are particularly well suited. The newcomers include Blanche Duffield and can appearance recently with the Aborn organization at the Boston Opera House, Domnico Russo, another tenor of the same ationality, who sang with Hammerstein's Opera Cominus Commany and ing ground. San Carlo, Royal Italian and other noted grand opera organizations in this country; Conte Enzo Bozzano, basso lammerstein forces in turn: William G Hammerstein forces in turn; William G
Stewart, baritone, who appeared with
the Castle Square Company in the first
Bnglish presentation of "La Boheme" in
"It means," said the king grimly, inis country and others; while Hugo Riesenfeld will remain as conductor as

Prank Ranney as stage director.

the assortment of merchandise displayed in the little store at the head of the wharf. The showcase was devoted to an assortment of candy at one end and a lot of cigars and tobacco at the other end and no larrier between. Next to the showcase stood a motor enginevalued at several hundred dollars.

Thinking to please the proprietor, the visitor remarked that even the large department stores in Boston sould not boast of sich a collection.

"Well," he said. "I sin't aping them stores, I can tell you, I aim to keep what my folks want. When a man wants an engine for his bo't he wants it, and if the fish are running he can't wait to send way to Portland or Boston for it. He wants it when he does, then and there."

After a little pause he continued: "I don't like the way they do business in them big stores, anyway. Why, when you go into a store up to Boston the first thing you know somebody asks you what you want.

"Now, I never do anything like that if a man comes into my place I pass the time o' day and ask him to set and after he's set and talked a while if he wants supthing he'll tell me.

"I never peater a man to buy, Maybe he sin't come to buy; maybe he's seem to inik."— Youth's Companion.

He Stopped It

By CHAUNCEY WARDWELL

The king of Prussia-the great King Frederick—was one day walking in his garden with his hands clasped be-hind him when he heard an "Ahem!"

poken in a soft voice. wall a face. It was a young, round,

locks and visible from chin to crown. But below the chin was only a stone wall. The body was invisible.

"Pardon me, your majesty," said a girl's voice. "I have something to ask your majesty, and if I had taken the proper steps it would be too late to serve the purpose."

"What is it, child?" asked the king. "I have heard that your majesty is greatly opposed to the practice of dueling, so much in vogue just now."

"Surely you do not wish permission to kill any one."

"Oh, no, your majesty! I wish you to stop a duel."

"Between whom?"

to stop a duel."
"Between whom?"
"Captain Frits Guenther and Lieutenant Carl Hoffman."
"What interest have you in these

Guenther. He is a professed duelist. He picked a quarrel with Carl on my account. Guenther is a fine swords-man and would doubtless kill Carl." "H'm!" grunted the king, noticing a tremor in the girl's voice. "This Hoff-

girl, blushing.
"I see, Well, I shall send word to
them both that they cannot fight with-

The girl's head disappeared, and the king went into the palace. There he directed that a royal order be sent to the duelists that they should not fight without his permission, for which they must apply in person.

That evening it was announced to the king that Captain Guenther and Lieutenant Hoffman asked for as auditable. The king directed that this head.

admitted.
"Well, young men," he said when they came before him, "what can I do

"Please, your majesty," stild Captain Guenther, "we wish to fight a duel." "And do you join in the application?" asked the king of Hoffman. "Very well. The application is grant-

ed on two conditions—I must choose the ground and be present at the en-counter."

counter."
"So high an honor I surely did not expect," said Captain Guenther, much elated.
"Nor I," said Lieutenant Hoffman.
"Will your majesty graciously appoint the hour of meeting?" asked the

"Ten o'clock tomorrow morning," re-plied the king.
"And the place?" asked the lieuten-

ing as the king's bodyguard, surround Blena Kirmes, the two sopranos who alternated in the title role of the Aborn revival of Balfe's ballad opera, "The Bohemian (iii," which ran through the entire season just passed; Louise Braun, a vaung American soprano, who has just and his seconds. An officer informed a young American soprano, who has just returned from Europe to make her debut in grand opers; Umber to Sorrentino, an Italian tenor who made his first Ameri.

Presently the king, who had been in-

horse. They were puzzled. When they came near to the king both uncovered.

Riesenfeld will remain as conductor and Prank Ranney as stage director.

Palmyra H. S. Notes.

I is to be regretted that the boys are losing games this season owing to lack of practice. The team has plenty of good material and with a little hard work should be able to redeem themselves. On Friday of last week they lost to Cheltenham and on Tuesday Haddonfield carried off the honors.

Today Woodbury played Palmyra on the home grounds.

A PLACID MERCHANT.

He Had Some Regard For the Social Side of Trade.

The summer visitor in a small seatort town was amazed and amused at the assortment of merchandise displayed in the little store at the head of the wharf. The showcase was devoted to an assortment of candy at one and and and all of fivence and the head of the warf. The showcase was devoted to an assortment of candy at one and and and all of fivence and the season to have a ravely practiced and then only with the utmost secrecy.

Handed it Back.

A ciergyman in the neighborhood of Nottlugham was complimenting a tallor in his parish on repairs which he had done for him. In the course of him the course of him the course of him the course of him the had done for him.

conversation he, however, incautiously observed: "When I want a good con! I go to London. They make then there." Before leaving the shop he inquired. "By the bye, do you attend my church?"
"No," was the reply. "When I want to hear a good sermon I go to London. They make them there."—London Tit-Hits.

Tee in the Time of Buddha.

At the time of Buddha China was enjoying a large foreign commerce in tea.

It was carried by her junks to Japan,
Koren, Tonquin, Anam, Cochin, Burma, Siam, India, Ceylon, Persia and
Arabis. According to one record, it
was sent to a great black river country
west of Arabis, from which it was separated by a long and very torrid one,
which must have been Egypt. It was
carried by caravans to Manchuria,
Mongolia, Kuidja, Tartary, Tibot, Persia and northern India.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

On the Sunday School Lesson by -Rev. Dr. Linscott Per the In-

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Lunscott, D.D.)
Isaiah's Vision and Call to Service.
(Home Missionary Lessom.) Isa. vi.
Golden text—I heard the voice of
the Lord, saying, Whom shall I send,
and who will go for us? Then said I,
here am I, send me. Isa. vi:8.

(1.) Verses 1-4—Why did God give
this yeleng to Lestor.

this vision to Isaiah?
(2.) Do you think that any such vision needs repeating? Why?
(3.) When we have any special Divine illumination what is the advantage of connecting it with some event, or putting down the date, as Isaiah seems to have done?

(4.) Did Isaiah or anybody else

ever see with the outward eyes, the actual eternal God, and will He ever that Seraphim, or angels, are to be seen everywhere in the universe, if we had the media through which to

we had the media through which to see them?

(6.) Yerse 5—How was it that the sight of the Lord made Isaiah con-scious of his sinfulness?

(7.) What if any reason is there to conclude that the use of coarse along or profanity crows the user slang, or profanity, proves the user

slang, or profanity, proves the user to be an impure man?

(8.) Which is the more effectual way to reveal to sinners their guilt, to correct them with words, or to live pure lives before them? Why?

(9.) What effect does the teaching of the spotless purity of Jesus have, upon sinful men?

(10.) Verses 6.7—What is God's attitude to sinners who are conscious.

titude to sinners who are conscion, and loathe themselves because

of, and loathe themselves because of their sins?

(11.) What is the "live coal," with which the Seraphim touched the lips of Isaiah, emblematic of?

(12.) What actually transpires in a man's spiritual nature, when he comes to God for the pardon of his sins?

(13.) What reason is there to think that angels, or spirits, have anything to do with the salvation, or the spirit ual comfort of men and women today?

day? (14.) Verse 8—What class of me (14.) Verse 8—What class of men-and women does God need, and call to be missionaries? (15.) What are the indications that God is calling to-day, with a loud voice, for missionaries? (This is one of the questions which may be an-swered in writing by members of the

club.)
(16.) Is it possible for any perso to be in harmony with God who is not willing to be a missionary, or to sup-port a missionary, if the Lord should so demand? (17.) What reasons are there

conclude that it is the duty of pas-tors in these days, to look out for sultable young men, and call them to

ole?
(20.) When sinners hear the call of

God to repentance, and heed it not what change takes place in them for better or worse? (21.) Verses 11-13—It is very try ing to preach without results, but it there anything in this story to indicate that in time, a faithful servant of God will surely cause some to hear and turn to the Lord? May 21st, 1911.

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. Song of the Vineyard, (A Temper ance Lesson.) Isa. v:1-12. ance Lesson.) isa. v:1-12.
Golden Text—Woe unto them that
are mighty to drink wine, and men of
strength to mingle strong drink. Isa

v:22.
(1.) Verse 1—The Lord here in a parable of a vineyard, recounts His dealings with Judah and Israel, in what respects is the parable appro-

(3.) What was the nature of the land which God gave them? land which God gave them?

(4.) What was the nature of the laws under which God placed-them?

(5.) What was the nature of the promises God gave them?

(6.) What personal relation die God sustain towards them?

(7.) What had God a right to expect from them?

pect from them? (8.) Can you suggest anything which God could have done for them

better than he did?

(9.) As a matter of fact what re turns did they make to God for all hi care over them? (10.) Verses 5-7—What did God do to the Jews, and to their chief city?

(11.) What has been the condition
of the Jews for the past nineteen hun-

(12.) Can you name any nation that has been sinful and successful, for any sreat length of time?

(13.) What are the chances for bus-

(13.) What are the chances for business success as between two men of equal ability and opportunity, one a good and the other a bad man?

(14.) Verses \$10—What is the moral character and tendency, of the co-called combine?"

(15.) How do you class those men whose chief ambition is to "join house to house, that lay field to field," that they may be rich men?

(16.) Contrast the domestic happiness, in the mansions of the rich and the cottages of wage earners, who are Christians, and say which enjoys the greater.

Classified Advertising

ANIMALS

GOLD FISH and equariums for sale. 261 GOOD barred Plymouth Rock cockerels for sale. J. E. Morton, 311 Lroad street. B-10-t

PNGLISH GO-CART in fair condition. Very reasonable. Mrs. L. P. Warner, 810 homas avenue.

FOR SALE-Mantel mirror 2 ft. 6in. x 5 ft tas stoves, window shades, wash tubs slishes. H. S. Wells, 307 Midway.

FOR SALE—A light running station wagon, pole and shafts. A. C. Wood, Clans. RESH EGGs and poultry direct from th

WANTED

PCOMS for one or two gentlemen with breakfast and supper and full boars sundays; Riverton district. Full particular to W, New Bra office.

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Special attention given to all kinds of Repairing.

W. L. BERRY

-22-South Sesond Street Philadelphia

PATENTS suitable young men, and call them to missionary work?

(18.) Verses 9-10—The prophet was being sent to a people familiar with God's message, and hardened in sin: what is generally the doom of such people?

(19.) What is the use of continuing to preach to a gospel hardened people?

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Philadelphia, Pa.

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QUESTION CLUB I have read the Suggestive Ques-tions on the Sunday School Lesson published in The New Bra, also the

DECAY OF TIN.

Remarkable Alteration. Due to a Co

Anything made of tin, it seems, is doomed to a brief existence. This metal is subject to a remarkable kind whose chief ambition is to "join house to house, that lay field to field," that they may be rich men?

(16.) Contrast the domestic happiness, in the mansions of the rich and the cottages of wage earners, who are Christians, and say which enjoys the greater.

(17.) Verses 11-12—Name some of our outstanding national sins, and say which is the greatest of them.

(18.) Which works the ruin of a man, or a nation, in the shortest time, avarice or sensuality?

(19.) What is the influence of strong drink upon those who take it habitually?

(20.) Do you know any and is it possible, that one may drink steadily and still be a clear thinker and a good man?

possible, that one may drink steadily and still be a clear thinker and a good man?

(21.) What is the general effect of moderate drinking?

(22.) If the manufacture and sale of strong drink were to be made litegal what effect would it have upon domestic happiness and moral character? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, May 28th, 1911.

Micah's Picture of Universal Peace.

(An International Peace Lesson.)

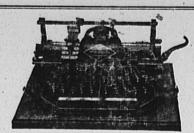
Micah iv:1-8.

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Game

Dy JOHN F. LEYS.

CHAPTER S.

CHAPTE

Torrocks took her into a room larger than any in Hampton Place, but sparsely filled with furniture that was old and faded. At one side of the wide fireplace Sir Rufus sat reading by the light of a reading lamp. The light fell, only on the table and a foot or two beyond it, so, that although Eva's heart beat, at the sight of her enemy size told herself that for the present, at all events, she was safe.

Jorrocks now advanced to the table and, laying down the coffee tray at his master's elbow, he cleared his throat to attract the baronet's attention and then said in a low, respectful tone, "This is the new parlor maid, sir."

As he spoke Eva purposely advanced, dropping a slight courtesy. Then she stood with her hands in front of her and her eyes on the ground. Her heart

stood with her hands in front of her and her eyes on the ground. Her heart beat so as almost to suffocate her. Ev-ery second, she expected to hear a scornful laugh telling her that her trick had been discovered. "Very good. What is your name?" "Atkins, sir."

"Well, Jorrocks, show her where the things are kept and coach her in her duties for a day or two. I dare say she

will soon pick them up."
"I will do my best, sir," said Eva,
forcing herself to speak. She greatly
feared that the sound of her voice
might betray her, but she purposely
spoke in a low and rather hoarse voice,
and the baronet's yext words reassured

her.
"That's right. I've no doubt you'll get along all right. But you mustn't make Mrs. Jorrocks jealous, you know."
She turned nway to hide her blush-

ing face, and Sir itufus laughed a loud, unpleasant laugh, under cover of which she escaped. It was not till she reached her own

It was not till she reached her own room after supper that she was able to take stock, as it were, of her position, and she could not find in it much cause for satisfaction.

She saw now, only too clearly, that in coming to Ravenserag she had acted from a foolish, unreasoning impulse. How was it possible, she asked herself, that she could gain any hint of the secret she wished to unearth from the servants? As for actual spying upon Sir Rufus—opening drawers and desks at midnight and that sort of thing—she felt that she had neither the nerve nor the callousness necessary to carry it that she could gain any hint of the secret she wished to unearth from the servants? As for actual spying upon Sir Rufus—opening drawers and deaks at midnight and that sort of thing—she felt that she had neither the nerve nor the callousness necessary to carry it through. No; she had made a mistake, and the sconer she got away from Ravenscrag the better. Having come to this conclusion, she fell asleep.

She was awakened in the morning by the loud ringing of a bell just outside her door. She jumped up and began what was to her a day, 'not of toll merely, but of worries and perplexities innumerable. She was ashonished to find how ignorant she was of the commonest duties of a lousehold and how difficult it was for her unaccustomed liands to carry out even the simplest directions.

But what harassed her most was the fear that Sir Rufus, when he came to look at her in broad daylight, would see through her disguise at once. She jurned at once the king of the second marriage?

Which common—that was most likely after her unche had come home from India and had procelaimed his intention of making her his heir. But was the man dead at the time of the second marriage?

With translation of doubt Lord Roscommon is not may his band and may children are lligitimate. I do not deak at the sum religitimate. I do not deak and may children are lligitimate. I do not the felt was the same only in the felt may children are ligitimate. I do not the felt was the secret in the point is was only at a registrar's office. I have so not was a doubt it was logal enough. The point is was conty at a registrar's office. I have so not was likely and is weather the man i, a foolish, friendies, when he came to was the secret! This was the mold that Sir Rufus had over her mothered the common—that was most likely after her unche had come home from India and had procelaimed his intention of making her his heir. But was the man dead at the time of the second marriage?

With translation and may children are eligitimate. I do not he light married in haste

But what harassed her most was the fear that Sir Rufus, when he came to look at her in broad daylight, would see through her disguise at once. She wondered how she should ever have exposed herself to the shame, the intolerable humiliation, of being detected playing such an unworthy part. The first ordeal would be when she waited on him at breakfast, and she expected up her course to so through

waited on him at breakfast, and she screwed up her courage to go through with it. He hardly looked at her at all during the meal.
"Pour me out a cup of coffee," he said abruptly, "Not too much sugar or milk." She obeyed in silence, but Sir Rufus was too busy reading his letters to pay any attention to what she did. The meal went on, and when it was over the horoust gathered up it was over the baronet gathered up his letters and one or two of the news-papers and went off to the study, leav-ing a litter of torn envelopes and wrap-

pers on the floor. Having carried away the dishes, Eva Having carried away the dishes, Eva proceeded to gather up the waste paper, but anddenly her hands ceased to move and she stood gazing at one of the envelopes as if she had been petrified. The envelope was addressed in her mother's handwriting!

If Sir Rufus and her mother were in coveragnoudence and if only she could

If Sir Rufus and her mother were in correspondence and if only she could get a sight of that correspondence she might by its help unravel the whole mystery. Was it not possible that in some way she might see those letters?

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some empty. The porter out the con-tents of one pigeonhole after another. With a gasp and a thrill of satisfacwith a gasp and a trim of satisfac-tion she came upon one small packet— three letters in all, in the handwriting she knew so well, her mother's: Her excitement was now almost too great to be borne. She softly closed the lid, set the candle on the top of it

and, drawing up a chair, sat down to read the letters.

The first of them was only about six

months old. Eva skimmed through the opening sentences and turned the page. The first words she read on that page turned her sick and faint. The words were:
If what you say is true no doubt Lord

narringe?
With trembling fingers Eva opened With trembling fingers five opened the second letter. And in it she read:
It is true. I have seen him. In spite of the changes prison life has made in him I should have known him anywhere. The secret of my life is known to you, and you have the power to bring diagrace upon me and those nearest to me. But I entreat you to be merful and say nothing. Why not come and stuy here for a time, so that we may talk thinss over?

This letter was dated from Hampton Place.

Place.
So this was the mercy Sir Rufus, descendant of an ancient face, had shown this woman in her extremity! He had used his knowledge to levy blackmail in its most odious form. He knew that Lady Roscommon's money was tied up for the benefit of her chil-

dren. This made Eva wealthy. There-fore he had demanded her as the price of his silence. Eva's hands clinched and her teeth

Eva's hands clinched and her recta set themselves hard when she thought of it. The infamy of it! And to be the wife of such a scoundre!! She turned to the third letter—it was evident from the freshness of the pa-per that it was the one that had ar-rived within the last few weeks. correspondence and if only she could get a slight of that correspondence she might by its help unravel the whole mystery. Was it not possible that in some way she might see those letters?

CHAPTER XXV.

THE SECHET.

Days merged into weeks and summer had become autumn, and no chance—

The first interest designed of the circle. All of the circle and t

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to restrict the extravagance of the no the fifteenth century it was laid down that dukes, marquises and archbishops should be allowed sixteen yards of cloth for their gowns, "sloppes" (mourning cassocks) and mantles; earts fourteen, viscounts twelve, baronseight, anights six and all persons of inferior degree only two. Hoods were forbidden to all except those shove the rank of esquire of the king's household.

The Daughter — 1—1—1 thought.

The man put his flugers to his lips.

The man put his his hough couptron oppo



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on the very point. In falling it toppled
over the promoutory and carried the
bell which it contained into the sea.
Dwellers along the point affirm that
from time to time the sound of that
bell comes over the waters at eventide
and that its phantom tone is ever a
warning of a fierce storm or some inminent danger to those who make
their living by the spoils of the oceas. A Prince Edward Island Legend

Her Excuse.

Her Horriffed Mother - Maude, I should like to know why you allowed that presumptions fellow to thise you.

The Daughter - 1-1-1 thought.

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THE GREEN MONSTER

How a Man Surprised Another In His House and That Other's Confession

By David Waters Church

11, went to his club, lounged there till 12 and started home. He had begged his wife to go with him to the opera but she had refused on the ground o

having a headache.

Winters had noticed of late a disosition on the part of his wife to position on the part of his wire to permit him to go where he liked, pro-vided he would permit her to remain at home. She had sever taken an in-terest in the gay world, preferring, a secret from him. If given money to spend for luxuries the luxuries were not purchased. What did she do with

in evening dress.
"Well, sir, what are you doing in my

Still there was no reply. ntation—a bachelor whose capital was his entree into fashionable society and

with perfectly pure motives, I came
to ask her for a loan."

"I see!" gasped Winters. "You are
the person who has been getting
amounts that I have given my wife
to spend for luxuries."

"She has been very kind to me."

"Doubtless she remained it home tonight on purpose to receive you?"

"I confess that she did."

Winters stood defiberating what to
do. He could not determine. All power of thought was crushed out of him.

"There is a way." said Cranston. "in
which this affair can be settled without publicity and you will be revenged
as well. Let us invent a cause for a
quarrel. Then you can wreak your. "What cause?"

"The hame that has stood for the real one in a number of such cases Tomorrow night i will meet you at your club. Of what club are you a ember?"
"The Athenseum," groaned Winters.

"The Athenaeum," groaned Winters.
"I can easily obtain an introduction there I understand that bridge is played there every night. We will join a bridge party. You can accuse me of cheating. I will retailate with an insuit. Then you can kill me without a word being spoken against your wife."

Winters stood trying to fix his mind on what was being soid. The dan

winters stood trying to fix his mind on what was being said. The plan found a lodgment in his brain, but that was all. When the apender bud mished Winters pointed to the door and said:

"Go!"

The man lost no time in obeying the order, but before leaving at the front door he turned and, holding his hand up and looking toward heaven, said:

"I swear that your wife is an innocent woman!"

his excited condition he dared not meet his wife, fearing that he might do something terrible. He went out into the street and began to walk, he cared not where, so that he might reduce the fever in his brain. If what young Cranston had said respecting his wife's innocence were true he eared nothing for her having given bim money. But every man, if he has a spark of honor in him, will assert the innocence of the woman with whom he has become involved. If Delia cared enough for this worthless creature to give him manay criminglity was sure to follow. He walked an hour before he could

make up his mind to anything, then leckled that he must have a friend to counsel with. Though it was after l o'clock, he went to the rooms of a bachelor friend, Marmaduke Rrown Brown had just come in from his clut and was undressing Winters told him the whole story. Brown endeny innocence into the unhappy man except so far as supplying a friend with

There was something so incrimi-nating in this that Brown was silenced "I tell you what you do, Norman," ne said-"tumble into bed here, go to ne said—"tumble into bed here, go to sleep, and tomorrow we'll see what we can do to get at the bottom of the affair. I'm quite sure something will turn up to prove your wife's innocence. I know Cranston, and if you feel that you must punish him I will arrange matters for you."

Winters was persuaded and after a while went to bed, though not to sleep He lay awake all night, various suppositions concerning his wife's connection with Cranston run-

wire's connection with Cranston run-ning through his mind, and in the morning arose unrefreshed and as feverish as when he had gone to bed. Brown took him out to breakfast with him, and afterward both returnof action. They talked an hour, but could reach no conclusion. Brown of action to the west of action of action are talked an hour, but it is a city so sacred that women are could reach no conclusion. Brown of allowed to more about in it but very structure is a city so sacred that women are could reach no conclusion. Brown of allowed to more about in it but very structure is a city so sacred that women are west.

"His thoughtfulness of your wife's reputation," replied Brown, "is more like Cranston than taking money from her. I'm astonished at the latter act." Cranston is poor as a church mouse, but I always considered him honorable and very proud."
"Such men are always nice about the reputations of the women they ruin."

floor and went off to find Cranston. Winters spent half an hour alone, all sorts of suppositions running through his brain. At times it would flash

Mrs. Winters-My husband didn't

you seen or beard anything of him?
"No—yes. Hold the wire."
Brown turned to Winters and repeated the conversation. Winters brain was in such confusion that he could make no suggestion as to what to reply. Brown put his lips to the speaking tube again. "Hello! Is that you, Mrs. Winters?"

Mrs. Winters-Yes.

Mrs. Winters—Yes.
Brown—Your husband is here. He stayed with me last night.
Mrs. Winters—Did be? Oh, how relieved I am! Tell him to come home at once. Last night the house was robbed. All my jewelry and most of the silver is gone. send him right home.

Brown turned angrily to Winters

and said:
"Norman, you've been sold by a burgiar. The fellow must be pretty cool and have great inventive powers. If you'll think over what he said to you you'll see that it was just what was required to induce you to let him out rather than turn him over to the police. While he was talking with you his pals were doubtless getting the swag out through the back door." you ais pats were doubtless getting the swang out through the back door." Winters stood looking at his friend, relief and shame struggling in him for the mastery. Presently he said to Brown:

"Tell her not to mind the jewels or he silver. I'll make it all up," "What excuse shall I make for your staying here?

"Anything. Tell her I got boiling arunk at the club and you had to bring me home." A story of a pair of auchors is told in the book sutitled "To hairwan the

to meet her in her own house during to meet her in her own house during the husband's absence.

"I have no confidence in any explanation," said Winters, with a groan managed affairs according to his own "Arrange with him, as he suggested, for some kind of a meeting between him and me that will not bring my wife into the affair."

"Belon shaped donies, is the tomb of about the middle of the nat century. He had great power over the bey and managed affairs according to his own pleasure. This Moslem got possession in Tunis of four args suchors when a probably belonged to some old men of war, abandoned on account of affair." He had great power over the bey and managed affairs according to his own pienaure. This Mostem got possession in Tunis of four sarge auchors which probably belonged to some old men of-war abundoned on account of stress of means of the labor of 500 Arabs he had the anchors drugged from Tunis and deposited in front of his house. The transportation took five months. He then declared them to be the anchors by which Noah fastened the ark to Mount Ararat. The relice are now in the mosque of their former owner and are regarded as boly.

Winters spent half an hour alone, all sorts of suppositions running through his brain. At times it would dash upon him that it was all a gigantic mistake. Then the figure of the young man of fashion would come up as he had seen him in swallowtail coat and low cut white vest, confessing his identity, and he would relapse into his former condition, always running to the borror of his wife having transferred ber affectious to a society puppet who was not worth kicking across the street. Worse—had not Deliad declined, to go out that she might keep an appointment with the fellow, and had not Winters caught him sneaking about his house in the middle of the night?

While he was thus engaged, his mind saturated with his trouble, the You must bit the ball with your club, and after you nave hit it you must that it you must that it, of course, before you bit it again. It will take an bonest man several weeks to muster these two rules. After driving the ball you must hit it wherever it ties. Good dee are as important in golf as in fishing. Losing a ball costs you two strokes and the price of the ball. Hitting a caddle with the ball is justifiable homicide."—New York I'ribuse.

while he was thus engaged, his mind saturated with his trouble, the door was thrown open, and Brown came in with a young man fashlouably dressed and of a very aristocratic mien, who stood staring at Winters. Then the stranger said angrily:

"What do you mean by accusing me of being in your house at midnight?"

"I'didn't. You're not the man."

"Ree here." cried Winters with passion, "if you're in collusion with that whelp to get him out of a scrape I'll till you and him too."

"But, Norman." interposed Brown. "this is Cranston. You said it was Cranston who was in your house last night."

Winters stood looking from one to the other wonderingly.

"He's not the man." he repeated. "Who's been personating me?" exclaimed the real Cranston. "If I find out I'll give him the worst thrashing he ever got."

At this moment there was a ring at the felephone. Brown received the message, and the following dialogue took place:

Woman's Voice—Is that you, Mr. Brown?

Rrown—Yes. Who are you, please?

WHAT THEY NEED

By HARRY VAN AMBERG

office hours on a matter of business, went to his room. It was 9 o'clock, a time when young people are supposed to be enjoying themselves in their evening amusements and married peo ple are sitting around the hearthstone or the big lamp on the center table reading, doxing or listening to the chatter of the children going to bed.

But Gunter—never before in my life have I lighted upon a more desolate situation for a man in good health, prosperous and without any skeleton in his closet. He was sitting in an easy chair, looking at the wall. When I entered something of a change came over his face. He secured, pleased that any one should break the stiliness.

"Great heavens, Gunter!" I exclaimed. "What are you sitting here alone for?" ole are sitting around the hearths

I staved with Gunter all the even I stayed with Guiter all the even-ing. The upshot of our talk other than business was this: I agreed to pilot him into something better than a room with no one but himself in it. My cousin, Margaret Tucker, twenty-eight

with no one but himself in it. My cousin, Margaret Tucker, twenty-eight years old—Gunter was forty—was just as needful of something better than a single room as was Gunter. I told Gunter that he couldn't afford any longer to wait to fall in love. If he did he would likely pass the rest of his life in loneliness. If he married he couldn't be any worse off than he was, and he might be a great deal better off. I used the same argument with Margaret. I vouched for her to Gunter as being an excellent person and for Gunter to her to the same effect. I introduced them. Gunter made an expected proposal. It was accepted, and they were married.

I was shocked at what I had done. Suppose they didn't get on together. How would I feel at having tied them up in a knot they couldn't unloose

up in a knot they couldn't unlosse without a lot of trouble? One day I saw Gunter coming toward me on the street. He looked glum. There was no side street between me and him for me to turn down, so I was obliged for me to turn down, so I was obliged to face him. I nerved myself for the meeting and, assuming a lot of hearti-ness, ran up to him and, grabbing him by the hand, shook it warmly and said:

"How are you, old man? Happy as a clam, eh?"

There was no fervor in his affirma-

tive response.

"Come,"I went on; "tell me how you and Mag are getting on."

"Oh, we'd get on well enough, but there are certain things about women that rub a man the wrong way."

"Such as?"

"Such as?"

"Well, Mag gives way to me in certain things I don't care anything about, but if anything of importance comes up between us she must have her own way."

"Well?" "I wouldn't have you breathe it. I say it in the strictest confidence. I'm thinking of a separation."

"Good gracious!"

I saw he was being ruffled and tried He declared that his wire had an ideal of a husband in her mind, and she was trying to make him over to conform to that ideal. I left him, feeling that

into matrimony.

Desiring to see Mag alone and expecting that her husband would not go home at that time of day, I called on her. "Well, Mag," I said, "how goes mat

'mony?'

"Oh, matrimony's well enough! It's

"About what?"
"Well, he gives way to me in things

"Well, he gives way to me in things that I don't care anything about, but if anything of importance comes up he's a perfect tyrant."

In thinking that Gunter wouldn't go home at that time of day I had made a mistake. While I was talking with Mag be came in. I was irritated at the way, my plains for those I had wished to benefit had turned out and was in no mood to meet the two together.

gether.

"If you two people," I said. "insist on quarreling instead of enjoying the happiness that has come to you I can't help it. I did the best I knew how for both of you, but"—

"Our affairs are none of your business," said Mag dercely,

"Right you are," said her husband. "What right have you to come here and meddle?"

and meddle?"
"I meddle?" "I meddle?"
Seeing that if I remained where I was a minute longer there would be an explosion, I crammed my hat down on my head and rushed out of the room, slamming the door behind me.

I went to my office in a fever. I couldn't work. I couldn't sit still. I walked the floor. Presently there came a ring at the telephone bell.

"Who is it?" I asked.
"Mag. Come over to dinner."

"Mag. Come over to dinner."
"What for?" irritated.
"I wish to thank you for something."
"All right. I'll come. But thank me

"Every big millionaire likes to now be got his first thousand define "Yes: he's usually on eafe gro there."—Pitteburg Post.

Truth Revealed to Humble Men

eleventh chapter of the gospel accord-ing to St. Matthew, gave thanks that, though his gospel was hidden from men who prided themselves on their superior wisdom, like the scribes and l'harisees and conceited philosophers, and from men whose wisdom is only ly life, it was revealed to pure and

childlike persons who in singleness of heart received its precious truths. He compares the wise and prudent the men of learning and the men of practical shrewdness with "bates," who, open minded and open hearted, welcome his instructions. The former class embraces the men who are "wise ined cribbed and confined" by inherwho have no spiritual vision, no far darting and far grasping faith, with whom "seeing is believing."

Humble love and not proud hose early disciples are brought be and are asked, "What do you propose to do?" They would have received for inswer: "We are going to establish the kingdom of God, the strongest, might-lest kingdom ever known upon earth. It is to be founded in the innermost pire, then to be outwardly expressed as a living force in all human affairs. It is to dominate the philosophy of the most distinguished teachers. It is elastic enough to cover the minutest details of the life of the lowllest slave and vast enough to stretch over every monarch's throne."

"Who is your leader? A philos aurtured in the most renowned seats of learning?"

"Who are you, his followers? Names

"Who is he, then? A Jewish peasant coming from one of the most pro-rincial and despised villages in one of the despised dependencies of the Ro-man empire? Who, then, are you?" "Only two of us ever were in schools of higher learning," answers the out-spoken Peter. "And only one of us is

a graduate."
"And you believe you are going to have all the learned men of the ages sitting at the feet of your Master and how before you as their instructors?"
"We assuredly do."
"What do you think of these men?" is naked themselves by these wise indeed.

graduate."

isked themselves by these wise judges, "They are mad," is the unanimous de:

tribunal of the prudent men, the saga-clous, far planning, farreaching, mon-ey making, practical business, com-mon sense leaders of their day. "What "We admit at the beginning," is the

reply, "that we are undertaking a tre-mendous task. We are going to array ourselves against the prejudices, the toms hoary with age, of mankind. We intend to revolutionize the world, to lay our hands upon art and turn it import honesty into all industry and commerce. We are going to level uphuman society, now stratified and broken up confusedly into castes, to honor womanhood and to hallow the home."
"Well, then, as prudent men, we tell you plainly that you are going contrary to every principle and maxim of business. You are violating every law of prudence. You are cutting out every condition of success. Your so called king died by law the maanest slave's death. You are neither powerful nor respected nor tich. You are hated and persecuted by the church from which you came out as schismathated and persecuted by the church from which you came out as schismat-ics and heretics and criminals. The Roman government is employing its ir-resistible power to crush you as con-spirators or disturbers of the peace. The knife of the gladiator and the wild beasts of the amphitheater are scatting for your blood. You have not wild beasts of the amphitheater are waiting for your blood. You have not much time to lose except in the case of two or three of you, as we look at it, for you are a disreputable lot, but you are investing for a speedy and ignominious failure. As business men we would not lend you a penny and take the whole of you as security. We would not be identified with you, even if you could give us untold wealth.

if you could give us untold wealth, You can go." And so they went. St. Paul sald to

And so they went. St. Paul said to his companions as they were going, "I can do all things through Christ, which strengtheneth me."

St. Peter said, "If ye be reproached for the name of Christ, happy are ye, for the spirit of glory and of God resteth upon you."

St. James said, "Hath not God chosen the poor of this world, rich in faith and heirs of the kingdom which he hath promised to them that love him?"

him?"
And all joined with St. John in singing, "This is the victory that hath
overcome the world, even our faith."
And that triumphant song has put to
shame the wise and prudent of their
time, as it will their successors in all
the time to come.

Couldn't Walk.

Wifey—You told me the other day
we must avoid all luxuries and confine ourpeives to absolute necessities
only. Hubby—That's so, my dear.
Wifey—Well, last night you case home
from the club in a cab. Hubby—Yea,
but that was an absolute assessity.—
Filegende Blatter.

The New Bra is devoted to the busines and home interests of Riverton and Palmyra, independent of politi-cal or religious belief—the prop'e's paper.

Subscription One Dollar a year

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The New Era Office is equipped to do a FINE PRINTING



Entered at the Post Office, Riverton, a

LIBRARY MEETING.

Annual Report Shows Large Number Works of Fiction Used, and Speaker Proves Fiction to be Important.

ess of " The Edward H. Ogden Free Library of Riverton," was shown at Christ Church parish house on last Monday evening, May 15th, when a goodly number of interested people assembled to hear the annual report real by Miss Corneli Coale, secretary.

At this reading, as well as at those previous years, some disappointment was felt that ...rks of fiction are more sought after than those of elevated and instructive character, but, when Mr John Thomson, superintendent of the tree libraries of Philadelphia, demonstrated in an amusing and convincing manner that Fiction is the keynote to the enlightenment of the minds old and young, the audience "sat up and tool

notice" and were comforted. One of the features of the evening's en tertainment was the reading of a clever sketch written by James De Lanne, cal ec "The Senator Entangled." Mrs. Hollingshead, who read this selection, gave great pleasure to the audience by her distinct enunciation. Then Mrs. Harry Shreve recited and Miss Anna W. James, who was the soloist for the evening

sang several acceptable songs. The serving of refreshments brought t an end an evening of satisfaction.

Christ Church, Riverton.

empowered by the new act to apported to appoint on a pupication a super-vising principal over the schools in two or more districts, and to apport to the crapens equitably apport to the crape

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. Troth went to Glassboro on Mrs. Charles Ruepple spent Wedner John Ford spent Monday with friend

Mr. and Mrs. James Cunningham Sunday at Wildwood. Addison Winner spent Sunday with s parents at Marlton.

tlantic City, last Friday. Mrs. Milton VanSciver spent Monday ith friends in Philadelphia

Alex. C. Vood was at the Chalfonte

Mrs. Fred. Hart spent Wednesday with friends in Philadelphia. George MacMullin is playing good ba

with Ambler, Pa., this seaso Howard Armstrong, of Atlantic City pent Tuesday with his mother. Mrs. William Stiles is spending

lays this week in Pennsylvania. Francis Holvick and Eugene Hatze arted for California last week. Reynold Thomas, of Philadelphi ent Sunday with Dr. C. S. Mills.

Mrs. Kerr, of South Amboy, spen unday with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dillon. Mr. Conger, of Philadelphian spent unday with his son, Erwin Conger. On Sunday H. C. Worrell broke hi ight arm while cranking his automobile Dreer's Nurseries is enjoying the most

Marvin Burr jumped over the fence in hurry on Wednesday and broke his

Western and a Paige-Detroit from C. T

Wednesday with his son, Theodor Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Karins,

tlantic City, are spending the week with Mrs. Eugene Seigfried, of West Phila elphia, was the guest of Mrs. L F.

owden on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Marple, of Hights town, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Perkins.

A cement walk is being laid in front o he bank, the post office and THE NEV ERA building by Contractor MacMulin Hustings Trueax has resigned his sition at the West End Store Palmyra and has accepted a position in Atlantic

The Public Service Gas Company i dvertising a new gas range which is a eauty. Ask about it at the Riverton

The P. R. R. will make a change in the

empowered by the new act to Camden to Kirkwood by train, and from appoint on application a super- Kirkwood to the camp by coach. Cost vising principal over the schools of round trip, \$1 25. Those desiring to in two or more districts and to should each state of the schools.

Headquarters for

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

Agent for the Remington Oil Bagine, 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. Fuct consumption 1-10 of a gallon pr H. P. per hour. If you are thinking of buying an engine it will pay you to look into this.

S. J. CODDINGTON

RIVERTON

Porch Club Birthday Party.

Oil d-time songs, which was greatly enjoyed.

DECEMBER, in charge of Mrs. Worrell and Mrs. William Thomas, was not hard to guess. A small Christmas tree decorated the table and little stockings filled with goodies were the souvenirs. Mrs. William Thomas read a Christmas poem in answering their toast.

Mrs. H. W. Shreve was the toastmistress and much of the

Porch Club Birthday Party.

The P. K. R. will make a change in the ime table on the Amboy division, which

July was gaily decorated with flags and was much admired.

Mrs. Charles Durborow, who had

All The Good Intentions

in the world will never help the family of the man who dies uninsured. He may have been fully determined to protect them, but they must suffer for his inaction. Are you insured?



greatly enjoyed.

DECEMBER, in charge of Mrs.

toastmistress and much of the success of the afternoon was due

League Approves Players and

The Prudential

Don't let your FAMILY carry the RISK. Let The Prudential carry it.

sleeves, in tan and blue, at 50c each.

Dorothy Shreve read an appropriate poem.

November certainly looked its name. Mrs. Howard Parry displayed wonderful taste in arrang-

ing her table. From an upse basket at one end of the table One of the latest and best cabinet gas ranges came all sorts of fruits and nuts Sitting on top of the basket was a large turkey, and a smaller one at the other end of the table. In on the market. Occupies space of only 39 inches. Is attractive, durable and easily kept clean. answer to their toast Mrs. Parry

Full-sized ovens and burner top at most convenient height for cooking. Flame may be seen through mica-covered opening in door, enabling user to keep it regulated

without interfering with baking. Price-Plain lining \$30.00. Glass panel door \$2.00 extra.

Glass panel and enamel linings \$37.50. Monthly payments if desired.

On May 17th, two years ago, The Porch Club of Riverton opened the doors of its new home. That event was celebrated by the Club on Wednesday last. The birthday party was in charge of the house committee, Mrs. H. B. Hall, chairman. Success of the afternoon was due to the delightful manner in which she presided. Just before the refreshments were served the Club song was sung, Mrs. Collin singing the solo in a delightfal manner and the whole Club joined in the chorus.

Christ Christ, Birston,
Rec. R. Borden Shepherd, Sector,
The fifth Study plant Baster, Nat. J.
220 p. m., Study Community
Strong, Strong Prayer and Strong,
Rec. R. Borden Shepherd, Sector,
The fifth Study plant Baster, Nat. J.
230 p. m., Study Community
Strong,
Rec. R. Borden Shepherd, Sector,
The fifth Study plant Baster, Nat. J.
230 p. m., Study Strong Prayer and Strong,
Rec. R. Borden Shepherd, Study and the begind after
Strong, Strong, Study Strong Prayer and Strong,
Rec. R. Borden Shepherd, Study and the begind after
Strong, Strong

NEW LINE

Riverton

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

Arrive.

MAILS

For Philadelphia, West and Sout 7, 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m For all points East, New York as Foreign-7:50 a m, 1 and 4 p m

For all points 7 p m From Philadelphia, South and West and 8:15 a m

Mail is collected from the box at Bro and Main at the following hours: 8.30 and 11 a. m; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; Sundays 4 p. m.: holidays 8.30 a. m.

East, New York as

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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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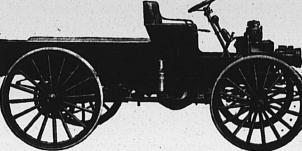
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money, for prices will be higher. If you will figure it for yourself you'll find it would even pay you to borrow money and pay interest, if you get your coal

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Riverton and Palmyra to all parts

of Philadelphia daily MOVING A SPECIALTY 623 Main Street, Riverton; W. T. McAllister, Palmyra, and 124 N. Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia

Thomas Carrol spent Wednesday Thomas Bailey has accepted a por

with John Wallace Mrs. James Shea spent Monday with

Mrs. George Thompson spent Tu with triends in Philadelphia. Mrs. Anna Horner spent Wednesday

Russell Holt, of Camden, moy Washington avenue this week Mrs. Strang, of Camden, visited

William Strang, this week. Little Marshall Wilbraham was bitte

as butcher at the West Bad Store. John B. VanBaun will move next weel

Mrs. Nan M. Brwin, of Philadelphia moved to Berkley avenue Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wiggins spen Miss Gula Beck, of Haunibal, Mo., is

Mrs. Horner, of Philadelphia, is visit ing her son, Walter Horner, this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Horner, of Cam William Wilbraham moved into his new house on Garfield avenue Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Branson spent Monday with her mother in Burlington. Mrs. Thomas Lewis spent Sanday Mrs. A. G. Swope and daughter, Miss Pannie, will spend two weeks at Atlantic

sauken, visited Mrs. William Randolph

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dill, of Moores town, will spend Sunday with friends in

William Mingle, of Philadelphia, moved to Second and Arch streets, or

the concert of the Camden Choral Society Mr. and Mrs. Corbert Thompson, of Burlington, are spending the week with 1911. Mr Reader, are you a member

Mrs. Eva Curry and daughter are

Mrs. John Miller, of Philadelphia, spent

Prank Bunting returned to New York last Saturday after spending two weeks with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Prank Kapus, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weikman.

Miss Bertha Vodish, of Philadelphis.
and Misses Flora and Ethel Chance, of on a passed ball, and scored on Kem to his attention and abated.
Camden, spent Bunday with Miss Laura merle's sacrifice fly to centre. Hardy One was an overflowing waste

Mrs. Goll and daughter and Miss Mary Kildare, of Keusington, and Mrs, Praim and daughter, of South Philadel-phia, spent Sunday in Palmyra.

The pastor of the Methodist Bpiscopa Church wil preach next Sunday both Tears and Laughter: evening subject

Mrs. James P. Cooke made a misster on Tuesday as she was going out the back door, and fell to the ground, bruis ing herself severely. Mrs. Cooke is some

proved under the care of Prank T. Owens

The high school seniors presented "The Riverton Lyceum. The parts were well was appreciated by a fair-sized audience

The high school ball team did not play celling the engagement. Today they play the Philadelphia Trade Team. Next esday they will go to Wenonah and Priday of next week they will play the

The Palmyra Choral Society, compo ohn McNeill, will render the oratori "Joseph" in the Riverton Lyceum the evening of June the eighth. The Societ have secured the services of the following Philadelphia soloists who will take the Laura Kaulman-Gerhard, alto: Nelso

The Dorcas King's Daughter Circle the Moravian Church, under the leader ship of Mrs. Meinert, held a sociable literary and musicale program at th Moravian parsonage last Wednesda evening. Piano solo Miss Rita Dundors vocal solo, Miss Ethel Frank; piano solo Bthel Prank and Gertrude Schiehle; rec tation, Miss Lillie Kess'er; piano solo, Miss Blizabeth Steel; recitation, Miss

The Methodist Bpiscopal Church Choi will give their spring musicale next Wed-nesday evening. May the twenty fourth, in the auditorium of the Church. Great preparations are being made to make this the most successful musicale the choir has ever gives. There will be a oir has ever given. There will be a ver offering taken at the door. The hiladelphia, spent Sunday will lowing talent will seaist the choir at is time: Mrs. Bva Bugle, soprano; Josh Briggs, basso; Miss Ruth Warner, sano; Mrs. R. S. Williams assisted by a suber of boys and girla will give a striotic exercise entitled "The Plages accer;" Howard F. Story, baritone; altriotic exercise entitled "The Plages accept and Gillman and Charles of Philadelphia, spent Sund bome of William B. Powell.

Raymond Fichter entertained friends on Wednesday is the control of the

P. O. S. of A. CELEBRATE.

eful Anniver

ington Camp No. 28, P. O. S. of A., was held in Morgan Hall on Monday, May 15th, with more than three hundred members present. The Camp was pre-sided over by Past National President John G. Horner, who looked perfectly at home in the chair he occupied sixteen years ago, when he was presiding office of Camp No. 23.

was finished the members were invit partake of the banquet prepared under the supervision of William C. Strang and his able committee, to which every one of the three hundred members presen

The banquet room was beautifully decorated with flags and bunting and never looked prettier than on this occa

rendered valuable services in arranging the tables and looking after the service the tables and looking after the service of same, and great credit is due them for the able manner in which they served the number present without trouble or confusion.

Addresses were made by State President of the following bills were or
Addresses were made by State President of Public Instruction is hereby abolished.

The following bills were or
Addresses were made by State President of Public Instruction is hereby abolished.

A Commissioner of Education and

Camp No. 23; State Chaplain Rev. Charles Elder, of Trenton, upon Our Country and Our Ordan Park. Country and Our Order: Past, Presen Jarrett, of Bordentown, upon The Gen-Throughout Burlington County: Repre vania B. L. Cloud, of Woodbury, N. J. upon The Progress the Sons of America ere making in the Southern and Western

banquet Camp No. 23 has ever had came to a successful close. The Camp has 660 members and are If not, ask your friend for a card.
A BROTHER.

ton County League in an interesting and well played game to the tune of 6-4 The game was fast and exciting sized crowd that was present.

of a bath room made to her residence on Berkley avenue. Ellsworth Hall had charge of the work.

was left after stealing third, Beverly of surface drainage which necessitated the digging of a Palmyra and this hash in the second well. coming all the way home on the catcher's throw to second field. There was sothing else doing until the sixth when The Field Club again got their bats busy, Durgin singled,' Leithman hit, Holt fanned, Pfaff hit one at the shortstop who fell all over himself trying to field the ball, Durgin scoring, Kemmerle hit a breezed and Pfaff was caught between verly got one in the seventh on an error handle; Holt scoring, Plaff and Kemmerle worked the double steal Plaff scoring. thus ending our run getting for the day Beverly came in for the ninth determine to do or die and they came near doing u single to left field and the next one little pop fly and one man was gone, but Adams sent a screamer to centre scoring one run, but Keil's good throw to the scoring another run, Borton walked filling the bases, but the next man

popped to George and we all went h Next Saturday, 3.45 p. m., Oxfor Colts. Admission 15c,

nd at the bat. Hardy laid down two sacrifice besides making a two bagger in the first inning. Kemmerle also bit the ball hard Plynn robbing him of a three base hit by

ine to his seven. nother good game is on the carpet.

The Palmyra schools will close on Pr Mrs H. W. Armstrong

ber sister from Newark. Mrs William H seell spent W

Miss Blizabeth Parr, of Phila Mrs. Hatsell, of Delaware avenue, en sained her mother oud sister on Sund

Mrs. Harry Pracer and daug Saturday and Sunday with her Mrs. B. Hall, of Camden.

and it was suggested that th property owners be notified to have them fixed.

matter must come before the people of Palmyra for attention before long. As stated by the Inspector of the Board, the ground in many places has be-come so clogged with grease that it will not absorb the water, and the wells fill up so the waste water. To dig new

wells is but a temporary relief And again, if the wells do not nuisance and a menace to the public health.

The sooner Palmyra can see its Field Club Notes.

*Last Saturday The Pield Club, defeated the strong Beverly team of the Burling-ton County League in an interesting to County League in an interesting strong s

Board of Health.

The Field Club got started in the very first inning, after disposing of the visitors in short order. P(aff was hit by a

New School Law.

A Supplement on act entitled "
act to establish a thorough and e
cient system of free public schools, a
to provide for the maintenance, si
port and management thereof," a
proved October mineteenth, one tho
and nine hundred and three.

BE IT ENACTED by the Senate and Gener the State Board of Education shall expire

ounty. Said members shall be male tate for not less than five years immedi at that, their first man up hit one at ately preceding the date of their appoint-Butler who started the ball rolling by ment. They shall be appointed by the Governor by and with the advice and or one year, one for two years, one fo ive years, one for six years, one for seve bereatter one member shall be appointe

by the Governor for a term of eight years. Vacancies shall be filled for the

House in Trenton at such times' as thei nonth, and at such other times as may be necessary. Its meetings, as well as those of every Board of Education is the State, shall be public and shall com-

with regard to each.

the year to the examination of the

remon districts, and compel all school districts to use the same.

1V. Appoint, upon application, a supervising Principal over the schools in two or more districts whenever in its opinion it is advisable so to do, and apportion the expense equitable asset.

The regular monthly meeting of the Township Committee Tuesday was a short one.

A communication was received from the Public Service Railway Co. stating that the track department had been instructed to keep down the weeds on the trolley track, and that the matter of stopping cars at suitable places would have attention.

A letter from the Pennsylvania Railroad Company assured the committee that the matter of lengthening the platform at the Palmyra station would be taken under consideration.

The proposition to open a street

VIII. Issue subpœnas signed by its President and Secretary compelling the attendance of witnesses and the production of books and papers in any part of the State before it or before may be it committees or before the Commissioner of Education or one of his assistants or before the Inspector of Accounts or the

of Public Instruction is hereby abolished.
4. A Commissioner of Education shall be appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, for a term of five years, com mencing July first, one thousand nin hundred and eleven, and until his success sor shall be appointed, at an annual salary of ten thousand dollars per annum, payable in equal monthly installments. Such commissioner shall be selected without regard to whether his

as secretary of the State Board of Edit may require.

rapidly that they cease to be a sioners of education, each at an annua practical plan for disposing of salary of four thousand five hundred in his place during his absence, 111. Designate one of such assistant

devote his entire time during school duct tests of at least one-half hour enc

IV. Designate one of such assistan to art as Supervisor of Elementary Edu-cation and define his duties, and cause school hours to personal inspection.

V. Designate one of such assistants to

Board of Education or of the Commis-sioner of Education, subject, however, to a right of appeal to the State Board of

VII. Prescribe minimum examinatio from grammarschools and for admissi principals and teachers of one district to conduct them in any other. Such exam earth Christian?

opinion it is advisable so to do.

1X. Prescribe such method as to him
may seem best for use in ascertaining X. Hold meetings of city and co

thorough and efficient system of educ

State from any district that refuses of rections of the State Board of Educ XII. Report to the State Board

ormation as it may prescribe. 6. The Commissioner of Blucationshall be one of the Trustees of the School

its presiding officer, each of its committees, by their chairmen, the Commission of Education and each of his assistant any of its committees or by the con sioner or by any one of his assistan-tell the truth, and who willfully

LOCAL NEWS.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS William Cooper has the largest the Delaware this year, and with his motor boat, is making a most successful

parable of a vineyard, recounts His dealings with Judah and Israel, in what respects is the parable approprinte?
(2.) Verses 2-4—What had God do:

done for any other nation?

(3.) What was the nature of the land which God gave them?

(4.) What was the nature of the laws under which God placed them?

(5.) What was the nature of the promises God gave them?

(6.) What personal relation die God sustain towards them?

God sustain towards them?
(7.) What had God a right to ex

(1.) What had do a right to expect from them?

(8.) Can you suggest anything which God could have done for them better than he did?

(9.) As a matter of fact what returns did they make to God for all hi.

v:22.
(1.) Verse 1—The Lord here in

care over them? (10.) Verses 5-7—What did God do to the Jews, and to their chief city?
(11.) What has been the condition
of the Jews for the past nineteen hun-

dred years?

(12.) Can you name any nation that has been sinful and successful, for any great length of time?

(13.) What are the chances for business success as between two men of equal ability and opportunity, one a good and the other a bad man? (14.) Verses 8-10—What is the

moral character and tendency, of the so-called combine?" (15.) How do you class those men whose chief ambition is to "join house to house, that lay field to field," that

they may be rich men?

(16.) Contrast the domestic happiness, in the mansions of the rich and the cottages of wage earners, who are Christians, and say which enjoys the

greater.
(17.) Verses 11-12—Name some our outstanding national sins, and say which is the greatest of them.

(18.) Which works the ruin of a man, or a nation, in the shortest time, avarice or sensuality?

(19.) What is the influence of strong drink ipon those who take it habitually?

and still be a clear thinker and a good

(21.) What is the general effect of oderate drinking?
(22.) If the manufacture and sale of strong drink were to be made il-legal what effect would it have upon domestic happiness and moral charac-ter? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by

members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, May 28th, 1911.

Micah's Picture of Universal Peace. International Peace Lesson.

May 28th, 1911. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. Micah's Picture of Universal Peace An International Peace Lesson.)

Golden Text-Nation shall not lift (1.) Verse 1-What are your ideas

oncerning the millenium?
(2.) What institution to-day stands a mountain above every other in-(3.) When will Christianity prob

ably sway the hearts of the nations, so that her beneficent laws will dom-inate them?

(4.) What are the influences at work to-day which make for the (5.) Verse 2—What can churches and individuals, do more than they are doing, to make the nations of the

(6.) Verse 2—When will nations begin "to beat their swords into plow-shares, and their spears into pruning (7.) There probably never was a ime when the civilized nations were pending as much money on their ar-nies and navies as now, or were more

(10.) What would be the effect if

ics of peace?

(11.) When did you last listen to a

(12.) To what extent is the Christian church responsible for the present insane preparation for war?
(13.) If Jesus were now in the flesh and addressed public gatherings, what would he probably say about present day war preparations? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)
(14.) Verses 4.8—If the nations of the earth were to disarm and make a treaty of perpetual peace, what would be its economic, its social, and ethical effect?

RIVERTON AND PALMYRA peace have upon the evange WATER COMPANY (16.) What can we do n

ance Lesson.) Isa, v:1-12, Golden Text—Woe unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink. Isa Burlington county will be visited by representatives of the State Civil Service Commission on Tuesday, July 18, and ex inations for appointment of me

Monday evening next we're going to Camden to confer the second degree. You sure want to go along. We are after you. What for i We are after you.
Your application sure.
SECRETARY.

Commencement Notes.

On Sunday, June 11th, the Rev. H. W. Armstrong will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Wednesday, the 14th, will be class day. Baldwin Prickett has been chosen to accept the banner on behalf of the junior class.

Commencement exercises will nor Stokes will be the speaker of the evening. Miss Jennie Weart will be valedictorian and Miss Carol Becker salutatorian. There are twenty-one members

Thirty-three will graduate from the grammar school. The forty-eighth anniversary of the ounding of the congregation will be ob-

Bible Class. 10.15 p. m., the trombone choir plays rom the steeple of the church. 10.30 a. m., the anniversary sermon by Rev. Arthur D. Thaler, the head pas-

tor of the largest Moravian congr 2.00 p. m., trombone choir plays fro

plays from the steeple of the church. ermon by Rev. Thaler.

You are cordially invited to attend the above services.

Baptist Church Notes. Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Boys rigade meets in the basement of the Friday afternoon at 3.30 the boys and

neeting of the children, for the children Services of Lord's Day as follows:

nen and the Philathea Class for wo consisting of a short inspiring song ser vice followed by the regular preaching

ar weekly prayer service of the church You are welcome to all of the above

Society Hall was the scene of immense gathering, Wednesmies and navies as now, or were more thoroughly prepared for war, what does this indicate as to the coming of universal peace?

(8.) What is probably the cost per ranum of (1) the standing armies, (2) the navies of the civilized nations?

(9.) If fifty per cent of the vast sum spent in preparation for war were spent in educating the nations in the folly of war, and in the sufficiency of arbitration to settle disputes, how many years would it take to ac compiles? day evening, of the men and women of our towns to listen to an address by Grand Chief M. L.

There was an excellent musical and literary program participated in by Miss Eleanor Day, Miss Long and Miss Leech, of Riverside, and Messrs. Arthur and Wilson Vaughn, and James Courtman which was much as

Courtman, which was much ap preciated by the audience. The opening and closing cere-monies of the Eagles were per-formed by the officers of the Cas-

formed by the officers of the Cas-tle and made a very impressive sight.

The hall was beautifully dec-orated with the colors of the K. G. E., as well as those of the Temple, and the National em-

may at present to laid, to be re-laid at the established grade.

The paving of sidewalks to be four feet (4 ft.) in with laid so that one side shall be one loot (1 ft.) as inches a grown the part of a will be furnished on request ALBERT M. STEWART, Township Cierk.

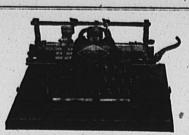
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I under consideration.

The proposition to open a street from the new school house to Broad street has been held up by the high prices asked by the owners of the properties through which the street would have to which the street would have to

Attention was called to several in the cement walks were raised.

. Sewers Next In Order. The report of the Board of Health Tuesday night again emphasized the necessity of sewers, and the fact that this

receive the necessary attention to act as Supervisor of Secondary Educathey overflow, becoming both a tion and define his duties, cause him to

One was an overflowing waste well, and the other was a case

the eighth after two was out on Holt's State Board of Education which shall designate the persons to conduct them. same political party, and not more than one of whom shall be resident of any one

mexpired term. A suitable room in the State House at Trenton shall be pro-

nence not later than eight P. M. In addition to the powers now co I. Appoint an inspector of building at a salary not to exceed two thousand dollars per annum, who shall devote his time during the entire twelve months in

11. Appoint an inspector of account a salary not to exceed two thousa

been directed to produce.

the State of New Jersey.
5. The Commissioner of Education 5. The Commissioner of Education I. Designate one of the clerks in the

II. Appoint four assistant comm

act as Supervisor of Industrial Education, including agriculture, and defin his duties, including agriculture, and to cause him to devote his entire time du ing school bours to personal inspection VI. Designate one of such assistant to hear all controversies and dispute or the rules and regulations of the State

ments: confine' such examination arithmetic, writing, spelling, Englis grammar and composition, history and and brian was caught between on the thirtieth, any or june, out the geography, prepare of the examinations; by got one in the seventh on an error got one in the seventh on an error a hit and Palmyra made a pair in of public instruction shall be vested in a ling them and the rules governing them;

> inations shall be open to all children private schools. study for the elementary schools and fo

XI. Direct the county collector

other times as it may designate such in

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club. (Copyright 1910 by Roy, T. S. Linson, D. D.)

Mr. McCurdy, of Cinnaminson avenu

was given in Rivertou and Palmyra last month, was repeated again last night in Morgan Hall, Camden, before a well-filled house.

Mrs. E. Burd Grubb made flight at Point Breeze with her brother, Thomas Sopwith, the young English aviator, yesterday.

in the graduating class of the high school.

erved with an all day service.

2.80 p. m., Love Peast service. Ad dresses by Rev. Samuer or residing.
Rev. Thaler, the pastor presiding.

At 10,45 the regular morning service of worship.

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dem was much in evidence. SECRETARY. **Annual Water Rates**

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

Conveight, 1903, by John K. Leys.

CHAPTER XXVI. "Put those papers back!" the barone

said sharply.
"No. I will keep them."

Eva stood up,
'Sir Rufus, do you not know me?'
'Know you?' A bewildered look
ame into bis face and he stepped back-

midden the keys, she fetched them and hid them down on the desk without a word.

"Thanks. Though I did not know you were Miss Fitzgeraid—good heavens, I can scarcely believe it yet—I suspected that you were of a dishonest turn of mind. I knew perfectly well that they had not been lost by accident that hey had not been lost by accident that was determined to find out who the thier was. So, feeling pretty confident that she would begain her researches tonight. I writed for her in the dining room. Unfortunately I fell asleep or I should have been on the scene a little earlier."

"I am very glad you were not," said the girl gravely.

"You are very cool! And that reminds me—would you mind telling me what wild idea led you to come masquerading here?"

"I wend to find out why it was manner, calm and quiet, unaffected by and the girl gravely.

uerading here?"
"I wanted to find out why it was

"I wanted to find out why it was that my mother was your slave and had to do whatever you wished." "So she didn't tell you?" "No."

"You know now, I suppose, that your inother is not really Lady Roscommon and that both you and your brother are

illegitimate?"
Eva flushed painfully, but she answered, "Yes, I know it."
"It is better to give things their true names, else misconceptions might arise. Well, that being so, don't you think you will change your position a good deal for the better when you become

The man's face fell, and for a mo

ment he looked sullen, but he quickly recovered his usual air of easy indiffer-

ward.
"I am Eva Fitzgerald."

There was absolute silence for some seconds. Then he burst into a loud, harsh laugh.
"By Jove," he said, "I didn't guess that you were as fond of me as all that, little Eva."
"If you observe the said of the second sec

"If you choose to insult me here under your own roof, Sir Rufus, of course, being alone and unprotected, I can't prevent it."

She spoke with dignity, but the dignity was qu'te thrown away upon Sir Rufus. He continued to laugh with genuine amusement, and Eva feit that she insted him as she had never hated him before, She turned red, then pale, and be; an slowly to move toward the door. But he stepped in front of her and with one hand swung a chair round for h."

"Won't you sit down?" he said in his usual tone. "We realiy ought to come to an understanding. What were you doing at my desk?"

"Ah! And did you get them?"

"Yes; and I mean to keep them."

"We shall see about that by and by. You took my keys, I suppose?"

Instead of answering, Eva rose, and, going to the bookshelf where she had hidden the keys, she fetched them and laid them down on the desk without a word.

"Thanks. Though I did not know!" and only guess at this man Molloy, who was at one time-a farmer in Ire knows it well. In some way that I can only guess at this man Molloy, who was at one time-a farmer in Ire and only guess at this man Molloy, who was at one time-a farmer in Ire and only guess at this man Molloy, who was at one time-a farmer in Ire and only guess at this man Molloy, who was at one time-a farmer in Ire and only guess at this man Molloy, who was at one time-a farmer in Ire and only guess at this man Molloy, who was at one time-a farmer in Ire and only guess at this man Molloy, who was at one time-a farmer in Ire and only guess at this man Molloy, who was at one time-a farmer in Ire and only guess at this man Molloy, who was at one time-a farmer in Ire and on only guess at this man Molloy, who was at one time-a farmer in Ire and on why was at one time-a farmer in Ire and the was at one time and in the step fet that the dark was the price of what was the price of what was the price of his silence. Your brother made at third at one meeting, the land of the wo.

"Your mother say for his deed his knowledge basely, for his own indicting t

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very great deal for granted. You have really no ground for believing that he has the lady concealed anywhere. You leave it to me, and I will go to a firm of detectives and place the matter in their hands. They will track down Foscombe in no time."

The Higher Court.

"The Higher Court.

"In the Higher Court.

"In the Higher Court.

"In the Higher Court.

"The Higher Court.

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"The Higher Court.

"The Higher Court.

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Scientific American.

as a New Counciant Gog would shake a toy terrier. Finally he dropped him and ran off to tell Brooke the news. He knew that there was no train he could catch before the one his enemy had left by twenty-four hours earlier. "Kendal," said Ashton Brooke musingly, when he heard the news. "What can have taken him there?"
"She may be there?" said Guy in an eager whisper. They consulted a large eager whisper.

Like a flash he remembered Eva speak-ing of Sir Rufus' place as Ravenscrag, and he understood why Foscombe had gone to Kendal. An hour hater he was being whirled northward as fast as steam could take him.

with my own triend, Foscomic.

"No!"

The exclamation was followed by a long, low whistle,

"Were they acquainted, this man Foscombe and the girl?"

"Not so far as I know. Yet they must have been."

"My dear Lorimer," said Ashton Brooke, after a pause, "you are a man of the world. You know what odds would be laid by any man here in the Temple, or anywhere, that the facts are capable of but one interpretation?"

"That Eva preferred my friend to myself—threw me over at the last moment and is ashamed to appear and acknowledge the truth. It is vinat I would say myself in the case of almost any other girl. But, my dear Brooke, you may put that idea quite out of your head in connection with Eva Fitzgerald." I would gladly, cheerfully, stake my life on her sincerfity."

"Very good. Then we must have a private quarter of an hour with this so licitor friend of yours."

"I ask nothing better,", said Guy, wife a grim smile. "But he will take care to keep out of my way. I saw the letter addressed to him in her hundwriting, but he denied to my face that I showed him that I meant to see that I showed him that I meant to see that I showed him that I meant to see that I showed him that I meant to see that I showed him that I meant to see that I showed him that I meant to see that I showed him that I meant to see that I showed him that I must find him, brooke," There was a sound of a chair being pushed back, and Pepperday was aware that the speaker had started to his feef. "If feel as if I were wasting time talking to you. I must had started to his feef." "If feel as if I were wasting time talking to you. I must had started to his feef." "If feel as if I were wasting time talking to you. I must had started to his feef." "If feel as if I were wasting time talking to you. I must had started to his feef." "If feel as if I were wasting time talking to you. I must had started to his feef." "If feel as if I were wasting time talking to you. I must had started to his feef." "If feel as if I were wasting time talking to you. I must had

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Returned the Greeting A regiment of soldiers were at came and a young Scottish recruit was pu on sentry outside the general's, tent. In the morning the general rose, looked out of his tent and said to the young man in a stern and loud voice, "Who

The young man turned around smartly and said, "Fine; hoo's yer-sel'?"—Loudon Tit-Bits.

Locating the Trouble. One day Mary came to her mother and said, "Mother, my ear achies!" "Does it ache very bad, Mary?" ask-

"Well, run ouf and play. Then you will forget about it."
Mary went out, but pretty soon she came back and said! "Mother, my ear does ache. It is not the hole, but the ruffle around it."—Cleveland Leader.

Young Writer (to editor of newly es-tablished journal)—if you find this lit-tic story available for your columns I don't ask any pay for it beyond a life subscription to your paper. Editor-But, great goodness, young man, you may live for fifty years! Young Writer Oh, I don't mean during my life-dur-ing the life of your paper, you know!— London Tit-Bits.

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The Remedy,
The Grand Duke of Mecklenburg
was one day gambling at the Doberan
tables and was betting on the same numbers as a rich master potter who numbers as a rich master potter who stood next to him.

Both having lost their money, the grand duke inquired, "Well, potter, what shall we do now?"

"Oh." replied the master potter, "your highness will screw up the taxes, and I shall make pots."

The Sick Air. "This expression of yours, Miss De Mulr," said the teacher of the class in rhetoric, who had been examining her essay, "is exceedingly faulty. You say, 'It made the very air sick.' How can you think of the atmosphere being 'sick?"

"It seems to me," replied Miss De Muir, "I have read somewhere of an ill wind."—Chicago Tribune.

Ill wind."—Chicago Tribune.

Crape on the Door.

The custom of placing crape on the door of a house where there has been a recent death had its origin in the ancient English heraldic customs and dates back to the year 1100 A. D. At that period hatchments, or armorial ensigns, were placed in front of houses when the nobility or gentry died. The hatchments were of diamond shape and contained the family arms quartered and covered with sable.

The Way it Goes.
"What sort of a customer is Brown?"
"Fine. He always pays his bills on the 10th of the month."
"And what do you



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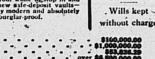
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SHELL

Everytody Was Named

Smith

By ALLEN A. BROWN

gate and strode up the path, it was not until his hand had lifted the brass knacker that he remembered to look for the couch shell on the porch. The door opened, and a neat unid-servant looked curiously at his town cut garments

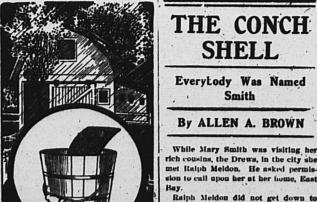
"Is Miss Smith at home?" asked Meldon confidently.

"Yes, sir; walk right in."
Raiph followed the girl into n i irk ened parior, where she left him he stuffy little room with its rose garlanded carpet, marble top, est inlies and grim rows of chairs did not breathe eloquently of suithing Mary Smith, but Raiph's heavi test faster at the sound of a light faststep outside the door.

Presently the door opened, and a lady stood before him, tall and gaunt, with small severe features and frowning black brows. Her black hair was drawn into a hard, uncompromising knot on top of her head, and the thick leanes of her spectacles gave an added flarceness to her black eyes.

Bis bowed utility as hieldon areas to his feet, and she surveyed his ploves and stick with open disapproyal.

ALEXANDER C. WOOD, President WILLIAM S. SCULL, Vice President and Trust Officer AUSEPH LEPINCOTT. Sec. and Trees. GEORGE, BERGEN, Solicites



Raiph Meldon did not get down t East Bay for several months after that. At last he closed his rooms and went down to his brother's farm, some ten miles distant from East Bay. The next day a lumbering stage carried him over to East Bay and deposited him before the postoffice. It pleased Raiph to walk down the crooked village street and pick out the house in which Mary Smith fived. A brown church stood at the corner where an intersecting street made a sharp triangle. Next to the church was a tiny white cottage bowered in honeysuckle vines and by. Tuilips and hyacinths made gay the brown earth borders on either side the neat path that led to the front door. Instinctively Raiph turned in at the gate and strode up the path, it was not until his hand had lifted the brass knacker that he remembered to

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JOSEPH T. EVANS Riverton, N. J.

snapped, opening the door suggestively.

Meldon reddened under her insulting tone. "Really, madam," he was beginning when she silenced bim with

gesture.
"Neither do I wish to buy a set of The World's Greatest Literary Lights,' nor The European Eucyclopedia,' nor any other books for which you are the agent. I am very busy today!" She opened the door wider, but Meldon did

"You are mistaken, madam. I am not an agent for anything whatever. I merely called to see Miss Smith." "I am Miss Smith," was the tart re-

"Miss Mary Smith, I should have ex

plained."
"I am Miss Mary Smith."
"Then I have made a mistake in the house. I hope you will pardon the intrusion." said Meldon quietly as

e passed through the door risitor went down the steps. She look-ed admiringly at the tall, well setup figure as he stepped briskly up the street. "He must be looking for May

Raiph smiled to himself as he looked at the next cottage to the one from which he had been almost forcibly ejected. It was quite as attractive as

the other one, and it, too, had a large conch shell on the front porch. In response to his knock a pale, tired looking girl came to the door.
"I am Mary Smith," she said in answer to his carefully worded inquiry.
"I'm afraid I've made another mistake," said Raiph, with a pleasant imile as he turned away. "I am looking for Captain Smith's cottage".
"Captain Smith lives next door," interrupted the girl "You'll find him at home, for he has just gone in."

went down to his brother's farm, some

"Captain Smith lives next door," interrupted the girl "You'll find him at home, for he has just gone in."

"Thank you," said Italph relievedly. As he waiked up the next neat graveled path Italph Meldon was painfully aware that "Smith" was not an uncommon name in East Bay and that sea captains were as thick in the village as the proverbial bees in a barrel of sugar. A half hour before there had been but one Mary Smith in the world. Now Mary Smiths confronted him at every turn or every door.

At last he would see the Mary Smith—his Mary he had boidly determined to call her one day. At this point in his reflections he mounted the steps and came upon a white whiskered old gentleman swinging in a canvas hammock on the porch. The polished boots, the blue cloth suft with brass buttons, the keen gray eyes under bushy eyebrows, denoted the seafaring man. He raised himself in the hammock and pered inquisitively up at this visitor.

"Captain Smith?" queried Meldon. "Here:" bellowed that old sait, settling a bine cap on his snowy hair. "My name's Meldon. I had the Jeasure of meeting your daughter at thre. Drew's last winter, and I asked permission to call and see her." Raiph jelt himself growing warmer under he sparkling gase of the old captain.

"Never heard of you!" he bellowed

half understanding her rippling ex-planations as to the relationship of the Smiths, but fully realizing that

for him there never could be but one Mary Smith in the wide world.

he sparkling gase of the old captain.

"Never heard of you!" he bellowed forth, and then, lifting his voice into an angry roar, he called, "Mamie!"

There was a sound of hyrrying footsteps—heavy footfalls quite unlike the tread of Mary Smith's fairy feet—and the front door opened and ejected a oyung woman, rosy cheeked, fat, quivering with flesh and curiosity.

"What is it, pa?" she demanded.

Capiain Smith drew a clay pipe from his breast pocket and indicated the visitor with a gesture of his hand; "One of your city beaus, Mamie. Take him away."

When the reverberations of his terrible voice had died on the still air the gir's nervous giggle broke the strained silence.

the girl good naturedly.

"Miss Mary Smith. She is the daughter of a Captain Smith. I do not know his given name." Rulph Meldon pausied at the foot of the steps and regarded first the little brown church and then the large conch shell on the porch near the captain's swinging feet. A great light broke over Miss Manuel Smith's roay face. "I guess you mean Captain Lemuel John Smith's daughter. Of course you'd be invited, being tity folks." She paused and surveyed Meldon with genuiue admiration in ber big brown eyes.

"She said it was near the church and had a conch shell on the porch, insinuated Ralph impatiently."

"Ob, yes, indeed-just around the corner of the church on the other side of the street. You see, almost every house on this street belongs to a Smith Just as many folks call the village "Smithport' as they do East May."

Captain Smith's white head bobbed over the edge of the hammeck. "Time was," he bellowed, "when there was a Cap'n John Henry Smith in very house in this street, sir."

"Indeed" Meldon was properly as tonished. "It must have made matters interesting for the postfassier."

"It did, it did, sir. Postmaster got so riled with worrying over which John Henry Smith the letters was for that be just dealt "em out as they come to hand in the boxes, beginning at No. 1, one letter for each so long as they lasted until the letters give out. Then next mail time be'begin where he left of till every man had a letter. He had a sight of trouble with the newspapers, every other one having a different brand of the severest parsimony she had double her capital. But just as she was feeling elated that she would be in receipt of \$8 a year which she had been the side of the severest parsimony she had formal had a letter. He had a sight of trouble with the newspapers, every other one having a different brand of the severest parsimony she had formal had a letter. He had as sight of the severest parsimony she had double her capital. But just as she was feeling elated that she would be in receipt of \$8 a year which

Meldon turned the corner and march-ed determinedly up the wide cross street whose rather imposing houses gave evidence of a greater prosperity than was enjoyed on the street of the length she had got together a thousand dollars.

The receiving teller of the savings bank where she kept her funds was a nice looking young man, and always when she made a deposit he smiled at her and had something pleasant to say.

And when the shadow of the cross is resting so heavily upon him he cries out "O righteous Master, O holy Father!" and pours his soul out in that beautiful prayer.

Prayer is a privilege we may all enjoy. Anybody, anywhere, any time, anything the contraction of the cross is restricted. Opposite the church was an impos-ing red brick house, homely of archi-tecture, but breathing forth comfort and at this moment even gayety.

and at this moment even gayety.

Strains of music drifted from the open windows, and a long stretch of striped awning made a-tunnel from the gate to the front door. Into this tunnel Meldon marched regardless of linpending festivities or that he was an uninvited guest.

The company the same hard something pleasant to say, and hard something pleasant to say.

One day there came a commercial panic. Prices went down, down, down, till securities could be bought in many cases for half their intrinsic value. One day when Eleanfor went to the bank to make a deposit her teller friend said to her.

Meldon marched regardless of impending festivities or that he was an uninvited guest.

The front door was open, his hat and stick were taken away by a fluttering maid, and he was left in the shadow of a wide doorway where he could see down the vista of a long room filled with people. He awoke to the fact that the orchestra had been playing Lobengrin's wedding march, and now the strains died away, and the measured tones of a clergyman broke soleminy into the silence.

"Dearly beloved, we are gathered together * * this man and this woman in holy matrimony."

Meldon did not hear any more. He leaned dizzily against the door linied and thought vaguely of that brief period in the winter when he had rejoiced in the sweet companionship of Mary Smith, and now she was being married, and he, an uninvited guest, lurked at the threshold!

The cremony was over, and there when he broker offered her his, so when the broker offered h

what she had paid.

Meldon did not hear any more. He leaned dizzily against the door lintel and thought vaguely of that brief period in the winter when he had rejoiced in the sweet companionship of Mary Smith, and now she was being married, and he, an uninvited guest, lurked at the threshold!

The ceremony was over, and there were the murmur of voices and low laughter. Meldon leaned forward for one look at the bride. After that it one look at the bride. After that it

would be his part to go.

The bride and groom were surrounded by a shifting group, but over there by the window, where the late friend, but on reaching it saw another friend, but on reaching it saw another friend, but on reaching it saw another friend to the window. She was told that face at the windo

afternoon sun fell athwart her golden hair and pink flushed cheeks, was his Mary Smith. Her gown of pink fluffy the former teller had gone to the —th National, around the corner. The clock in the savings bank stood at five minutes to 3 when Eleanor started for the —th National bank and chiffon denoted her attendance in the chiffon denoted her attendance in the bridal procession, but not as the principal. Other bridesmaids in pink chiffon hovered near her or darted in and out of the group surrounding the bride. Meldon could now see dark hair crowned with orange blossoms and vell.

Mary Smith saw him coming, and the light in her shiping eyes set his at two minutes of 3 when she reached the receiving teller's window. On seeing Eleanor his face lighted with a smile, but when she laid down her smile, but when she treasure his expression changed.
"You're too late to deposit that to-

"Isn't the closing hour 3 o'clock?"
the asked.
"Yes, but I'm too busy to attend to it

"Heavens! What can I do with it?

Mary Smith saw him coming, and the light in her shining eyes set his heart to beating triumphantly. In a moment he was at her side, and she was making explanations in her soft voice: "We live next door, in the white house. There is a shell on every porch in East Bay, I believe, but ours is such a monster it has become a landmark in the village. This is my uncle's house. My coush, Mary "Heavens! What can I do with it? I shall be robbed!"
"Very well, I'll take it, but I haven't time to make a deposit ticket for you or give you a bank book. Come tomorrow."
He took the money, and Eleanor saw him put it in a safe. Then the next depositor took his place and the next. When the window was closed it was 3 o'clock. my uncle's house. My cousin, Mary Smith, has just been married. Let me introduce you. Yes; my uncle is Cap-tain Lemuel John Smith, and father is Captain John Lemuel Smith, and"— Meldon followed her graceful form,

When the window was closed it was 3 o'clock.

The next morning Eleanor heard people talking about the failure of a bank. Her cheeks blanched when she learned it was the institution where she had put her snowball. She hurried to the place, found the doors closed and a crowd of melancholy people standing about. Oh, the misery of that moment! Hot tears were starting from her eyes when she felt a tap on her shoulder. Turning, there stood her teller friend. Putting his finger to his lips and walking away, he gave her a look that told her to follow, him. She did so, and when they were alone he said:

he said:

"Five minutes before you came to the bank with your money yesterday the directors decided not to open to-day. I was told to give out no information till this morning. I tried to send you away and failed. But you made no deposit in the bank and have nothing to show that you intended to make one. Your money is in my own private box. I will bring it to you this evening."

evening."

And so he did. That snowball is now over \$50,000, and the bank teller man ages it as the capitalist's busband.

Visual Proof.

She—Mr. Sweetly has such polish and such fluish! Haven't you observed them? He (savagely)—No. I haven't, more's the pity! I'd like to see his fluish.—New York Press.

Hardness and Coldness.

Ethel-Jack really won Mand by hardness and coldness. Etale-What do you mean? Ethel-Diamonds and too cream.—Boston Transcript.

The Privilege of Prayer

er is? Has prayer been of real bless on any particular prayer and say, "I your God not your mother's God or your father's God or somebody else's God, but is your God a prayer answer-ing God?

ing God?
Now, if nobody had any knowledge of God except yourself and you were to bear witness to the fact that God is hearing and answering prayers, would you be able to bring illustrations out of your own individual experience? That is an intensely personal and practical question. And the fourth one: Do you feel free to go to God at any time? Are you so much at home with God that you cannot hold yourself back at times from going and having a talk with him? Is prayer a privilege that you enjoy?

with him? Is prayer a you enjoy?
It seems to me that a picture comes right before our minds. We can see Jesus kneeling silent in prayer, and there is a radiance about his countenance; there is a sincerity about his

feel: "Why, I have never had an ex-perience of that sort. That man is en-joying a thing I wish I could enjoy," And so they come to him manfully and bravely and say, "Lord, teach us to pray." And Jesus teaches the great Lord's Prayer. And you will notice that as he goes on down in his beautiful conversation with them he says, "Knock and it shall be opened unto

Joy. Anybody, anywhere, any time, anything. Anybody, "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Any time, "Men ought always to pray." Anywhere, you remember that woman of Samaria, there at the well. She had an idea that it

"Woman, not Jerusalem. God is a spirit, and they that would worship God must worship him in spirit and in truth." Anything, "In everything let your requests be made known unto God." I will tell you three reasons that are the real enemies of prayer. It is in-teresting sometimes to look into your life and ask yourself the question. Who are my enemies after all?

They are not on the outside. The real enemies of prayer, are on the fastide. And what, are those things in your life that make it difficult for you to iffe that make it difficult for you to realize how near God is and how wil-ling God is to answer your prayer? The first answer that very naturally comes is "Sin." It be the business of sin to close our eyes to the presence

of God; to separate the soul from its don't believe there is a God?" They are those who don't want to believe that there is a God, becadese their

The second enemy of prayer is "Ren Reason would go to the bedside by a sick and dying soul and would take the wise physician and drive him away from the bed. Reason would even reach its arm out into the sky and tear God out of the universe if it only had the power to do it. Reason is one of the biggest blessings and one of the biggest curses that this world has ever had. It all depends upon whether reason is in its rightful place

nas truth is concerned. But reason has no monopoly of truth whatsoever. Faith has certain claims that reason is bound to respect, and yet have there not been moments in your life when you had been feeling your way toward God in prayer and that a thought came into your mind; "What is the use of praying. How foolish to think that the great Ruler of the universe will pay any attention to my little prayer." That is cold blooded. Reason suggests those little things that create in our

That is cold blooded. Reason suggests those little things that create in our minds a condition of doubt.

Then there is another enemy, and that is "formality." Some of us are taught to pray at this hour or that hour. Some are taught to pray in the morning or at night when we retire. But the very minute that you discove that formality in prayer is becoming simply a little fetich that you are paiding in the place of God that moment stop right where you are and say; "God forgive me. I have been making a little fetich out of prayer, and that little fetich has blinded me to thy presence."

Let me place upon your the two pray.

fetich has blinded me to thy presence."

Let me place upon your 'lps two prayers. The first one, "O God, help me to realize thy presence." And when you feel God coming right through the darkness and standing right in front of you your prayers will become a real blessing to you; also place on your fips this prayer, "O God, help me to be very honest in my prayer." "And the peace that passeth all understanding shall keep your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

Not Always.

Teacher (of night schools—What do you understand by the term "life sentence?" Give an example of one.

Shaggy Haired Pupil—"1 pronounce you husband and wife."—Chicago Tellians.

We can do nothing well without joy and a good conscience, which is the ground of joy.—Dibbus.

RIVERTON, N. J. JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D.

WALTER L. BOWEN

The New Bra is devoted to the busin and home interests of Riverton an Palmyra, independent of politi-cal or religious belief—the prope's paper.

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, as cond-class matter.

The "Shrimp" Destroyed by Fire

The "Shrimp," a 42-foot hunting launch owned by C Cecil Fitler, was burned to the water's edge between mid-buight and daybreak Sunday morning, and is a total wreek. The boat was valued at \$5000, and contained several huedred dollars' worth or equipment which was destroyed. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought that an attempt was being made to use the boa

for a joy ride.

A little more than a year ago tw young men took the boat and the owner, after some difficulty, located it in Cooper's Creek, Camden. The engine, a 24 h. p. Packard, had a peculiar trick of backfiring if the mixture of gas and air was not just right in starting, and Mr. Pitler has had the boat aftic several times, but anticipating the trouble had no difficulty in extinguishing the flumes

before they gained headway.
It is thought that when the intrude found the boat was after they become panie stricken and ran her on the flats near Mr. Pitler's residence, where she was found Sannay morning and escap-d

Fire at Bridgeboro.

Bridgeboro was visited by a fire early on Monday morning that for a time threatene t to wipe out the whole village The fire broke out about two o'cl. ck in morning and when discovered, the firms had gotten well under way. The hamlet is without fire protection and the Pourth, and Howard streets, formerly church bell was rung to arouse the residents. A bucket brigade was formed, the women doing efficient service at the pumps. Aid was telephoned for to River-side, Beverly and Burlington, the latter town being the only one to respond to the appeal, sending its chemical engine. Before the flames were subdued the harness and supplies store of Josiah Hackney and the butcher shop of D R Ludlow were destroyed. The loss is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000 The origin of the fire, which started i

Holds Converse with Trees.

A man who went about town talking to trees and otherwise acting in a sus picious manner was arrested by Offi er Quiglev about five o'clock vesterray on at er he had watched him for about two hours. The man said he was an artist, and as equipment displayed an old piece of oil cloth, charred on one an old piece of oil cloth, charren on the end. Quigley decided the man was of pany, giving three hours a day as the unsound mind and placed him in the time it is permissible to use lawn sprinktime it is permissible to use lawn sprinktime it is permissible to use lawn sprinktime. In order that the supply

phia, came to Riverton and took him home. He said his brother had been which time all efforts to locate had been Hall, Burlington, will be laid.

Card of Thanks

mother, and to those who sent carriages the crown and joy of his Episcopate to the foneral.

granted to the National Bavelope Com- Myers Paler won seven prizes, and Jeing Harry W. Hunter, Edw. R Hunter Mis Pitter's Sporting Extra won the

or reserved parking places for their nat-mobiles at the Horse Show at Collings wood are Mrs. Henry C. Bindle, Mrs. topert Biddle, Mrs. Arthur Dorrance Heulings Lippi cott, J. Lawrence Lip-pincott, N. Meyers Pitler, Killsm B. Hennett, R. M. Hollingshead and C. M.

Mayor B. H. Flage, Jr., has been ad vised by an official of the P. R. R. that, in deference to the wishes of the people living in proximity to its tracks, and who have been annoyed by the dust kicked up by the fast trains, it will of the roadbed from West Palmyra to Bast Riverton, the work to be done soon The Company, has shown a disposition to be obliging and to grant reasonab

issued to the complainants by the Cam-den & Trenton Traction Company in ex-change for certain land privileges on the Perkins property in Beverly township. The present company relused to recog-size the agreement-between the former company and the Perkins, and withdrew the passes. An action in equity, was then instituted which will be heard in

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Alex. C. Wood went to Atlantic Cit

Dr. G. L. Alexander went to Altoona

Compton will close at one o'clock o ecoration Day. W. A. Hendrickson went to Virgin

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nichols spent Su av at Atlantic City. Wilbur Jones, of Camden, spent Satur

Howard Armstrong went to William port, Pa., on Saturday. Otto Sauers has had his new boarding

use papered and painted. Theodore Smith, who was very ill las reek, is slightly improved.

Miss Bessie Karins, of Philadelphia pent Thursday with her mother. Mrs. B. Webb, of Brooklyn, N. Y.,

ending a week with her mother. Raymond Wood has accepted a prion with C. C. Pitler to run his car. F. C. Brooksbank started on Saturday

r a business trip through the West. Mrs. Samuel W. Collin entertained be arents, from Roxborough, on Sunday Ralph Gibbons returned on Wednesday rom a two-weeks' trip through the West Joseph C. Siddall and family, of Elm venue, moved to Bast Orange Thursday. Miss Pannie Read, of Philadelphia, is

spending the week with Mrs. Samuel B David Miller, of Reading, Pa., spent unday with his mother, Mrs. Walter 50c each. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Karins, of At lantic City, spent Sunday with his mother.

Miss Caroline Otto, of Frankford, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Walton, Jr. J. M Coddington, of Matawan, spen

The Teachers' Association of the Presbyterian Sunday School spent a pleasan vening at the home of Mr. and Mrs L. W. Field on Tuesday.

The Board of Education advertises for used for school purposes. For details see advertisement,

The library committee of the Presby-terian Sunday School has added over one hundred books to the library and prepared a new catalogue. All those who care for good reading will be sure to find something to interest them.

The annual May processional which is held at the Sacred Heart Church, Fourth and Linden avenue, will take place next Vesey, president of the College of St. Thomas, Villa Nova, will preach the sermon. All are cordially invited.

uneral.

Attention is called to the notice pub ru'e. The co-operation of consumers i

On Wednesday next, May 31, the con er stone of the addition to St. Mary dition will be a three story brick building with modern dining room, a gymnasius her sincere thanks to the many kind of New Jersey who has always show such a deep interest in St. Mary's Hall and who feels that this new building is

> warded to N. Myers Pitler's Pride of Jersey last year. The winner of the cup

> The music section of the Porch Club gave a very fine concert on Tocsday even ning. The Carnatius Mandolin Chib, an amateur Club of Philadelphia, rendere several beautiful numbers, particular the overture from "Stradella" by Flot Marion Reber was in good voice as sang "Will-o'-the-Wisp" and "I He You Calling Me."

This week Charles B. Purburow swa to Market street, Chester, in 5 hos Will Close at I o'clock **Decoration Day**

Headquarters for ASPARAGUS

> COMPTON THE GROCER



Rompers

Lawn Mowers Ground

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

S. J. Coddington.

Mrs. Edward Padmore, of Philadelphia, spent several days this week with Mrs. Casper Padmore.

Howard Russ publishes a card in this is the announcing his candidacy for the nomination of Surrogate at the coming primary election.

The Tankant American Mrs. and Mrs.

Mull II MUHIJO UIUUU now be fore the rush. We grind them by nachinery, every blade true.

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. Puel consumption 1-10 of a gallon pr H. P. per hour. If you are thinking of buying on engine it will pay you to look into this. S. J. CODDINGTON

Riverton A. A. Notes.

ight side of the ledger, having defeated North Philadelphia Browns last Satur day by the score of 5 to 3, the visitor being able to score two of their run through our weakness at short This at the present time seems to be the only weak spot that is necessary to fill in and it is possible that we may be able to make a further change, so that the rest of the team will not become demoral 2 of and thus go to picces before the League

senson starts.

While we were opposed by a good pitcher, who used good judgment and great head work in mixing his throws, vet we were able to gather in twelve hits and six batsmen struck out. Morris, Mrs. Matilda Zwik, age 62, died on the opposing pitcher, was with one of Monday, after a short illness. High the Tri-State teams the early part of the Clark. Meritorious—Mary O'Dounell mais was held at Sacred Heart Church season, but being the extra man, was this morning at 9 o'clock. Interment sent bome. Hercher pitched a very Path Grade was made in St. Peter's churchyard, steady game, being unfortunate in bit-Reverside. Undertaker John C. Belton, ting two, but striking out fifteen bateof Moorestown, had charge of the men and only allowing six hits. The cott. game was a very good one from some stand points to look at, but the f-w errors of our home team seemed to ma the good plays. Levens in centrefield for the visitors played a wonderful fielfortunate's brother, whose name and address he found in the fellow's pocket Late last, night the brother, John Datter, of 2306 Carlisle street, Philadal.

| Commande to dee name sprink ing game, having to his credit seven public his quite a game, having to his credit seven public have a feet building the constant of the provided in game, having to his credit seven public have and one assist, which is quite a grant of the credit seven public have a feet building the c

he other two innings.

3 p. m., the Delaware River League ses will be 25c for gentlemen, 15c for ladie and 10c for children. A League numpir will be assigned to this game by Pres as he has been invited to be with us as wishes. Now rooter, it is up to you t

Good Intentions

in the world will never help the family of the man who dies uninsured. He may have been fully determined to protect them, but they must suffer for his inaction. Are you insured?



The Prudential

Don't let your FAMILY carry the RISK. Let The

FOR SALE

Rompers for the little ones the Borough of Riverton, N. with low necks and short J., offers for sale two frame sleeves, in tan and blue, at buildings, located at Fourth ton, N. J. These buildings are in good condition and must be removed from prem-MRS. ALPRED SMITH ises within sixty (60) days after acceptance of bids by the Board of Education.

Bids to be in writing and submitted on or before June

GEO S. WASHINGTON, Chr. Property Committee.

NOTICE.

All permits for opening the streets or sidewalks of the Borough of Riverton must be procured before starting work.

By order of the Major and

Honor Roll.

Kindergarten-Distinguished-Russe Miller. John Brennan, John Steedle, Win fred Zisak, Bessie Clurk, Catharine Ru John Lochowitz.

First Grade-Distinguished-Virgin Karies, Grace Davis, Ruth Moore, John Ruppert, Frances True-x. Meritorious-Helen Bowers, Edward Burns, Willian Harbree, Thomas Lafferty, Harold Lee E wood Miller. Leon Perkins, Alyward Taylor Ross Sh. n on, Stephen Wise. Watkins, Biz bith Karine, Meritor

Third Grade-Distinguisher-Catha Morris, ine Downs, Kathryn O'Donnell, Grace

> Pitth Grade - Distinguished-Emm Kipp. Meritoriom-J sephine Wests

Sixth Grade-Distinguished-Ber jamin Groot, Ada Perkins, Kenneth Davis Mary Stredle. Meritoriou -- Mary Me Laughlin, Prances Paunce, Mildred

A business meeting was held by the ly preceding the May party, at which time the date of the annual business tering was set for the third Thursday i

Officers elected to serve until that time vere: president, Mrs. Reuben F. Corry ice-mesidents, Miss Clara Stimu-, Mrs William L. James; secretary, Mrs Ruc rresponding sceretary, Mrs. Tees; reasu er, Mrs. Spackmar. Mrs. Joseph M. Roberts, who had

harge of the May ks.ival, provided hidren, after which ice cream and cake would bring them all together against renewed interest and energy to work for the best interests of the child.

Presbyterian Church Notes.

The regular services will be held no bbath as follows:

ship with a s rmm by the pastor. 280 p. m., Bible School. An hor pent in the systematic study of the Bible betent teachers. We want

ord's Supper which will take place Jun ith. At the close of the service the ser sion will meet to confer with any who desire to unite with our church.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schneid liverside, spent Sunday with his

The Tall Cedars of L banon beld a ce

HOT WATER WHEN YOU WANT IT

A plentiful supply of hot water is a household necessity.

With a circulating water heater, operated by gas, you can get all the hot water you want, quickly and economically.

Five to ten minutes heating gives water enough for dish washing; twenty to thirty minutes enough for a bath and forty to sixty minutes enough for the family washing.

Heaters cost \$15 00-Three Dollars down and Dollar a month.

Public Service Gas Company

NEW LINE Violet Glycerine Soap JUST RECEIVED

We believe that this is one of the iggest bargains that we can offer quality is unu-unt, its odor delight al, its softens the skin and imparts lelightful odor of violets.

10c, 3 for 25c

W. H. STILES Pharmacist

606 Main St.

C. W. LUDLOW Fresh and Salt Meats

Home-made Sausage and Scrapple

521 Howard Street Riverton

SPECIAL NOTICE For Lawn Sprinklers or ment Taps

The attention of water takers i called o Rule 12, or Ru es and Regulations of he Reverton and Polmyra Water Commens, which are u part of the contract with very person who takes water RULE—"No pavement tap, charged for at schedule rates, hall be used for a longer neriod than three hours in any one day. Using parament taps longer than the time herein above designated; allowing water to occupe therefrom when not in ordual use, sprinkling without a nozile, or with a nozile larger than 1-4 inch, or with more than one revolving sprinkler to each tap, is positively forbidden; and any consumer found violating this rule in any respect, or permitting the same to be violated. WILL BR CHARGED FOUNTAIN RATI-S AND IF HE MIMALL REFUSE TO PAY THE SAME AT ONCE.

CHARGED POUNTAIN RAT'S AND IP HE BHALL BEPUSE TO PAY THESAME AT ONCE, SHALL, HAVE HIS SUPPLY OF WATER STOPPED."

During the hot and dry summer mouths this rule of the Comyany will be rigidly enforced in order to pre vent the unnecessary waste of water, and there by protect the Water Company and its consumers. In case of a fire this reck'es waste of water would prove to be a very serious matter. There is a good supply of water if consumers will only help the Company to stop its waste.

HOWARD PARRY. HOWARD PARRY.

SURROGATE

I hereby announce to the Republican Voters of Burlington County my Candidacy for the Nomination of Surrogate at the coming Primary Election.

Respectfully, HOWARD RUSS.

P. R. R. TIME TABLE

In effect Friday, May 26, 1911. 5 10 5 38 5 41 6 12 6 41 6 43 7 12 7 39 7 42 7 44 8 05 8 08 9 00 9 23

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ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

Arrive.

Por Philadelphia, West and Sout , 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m For all points East, New York and Foreign-7:50 a m, 1 and 4 p m For all points 7 pm

Mail is collected from the box at Broa and Main at the following hours: 8.30 and 11 a. m; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; Sunday:

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE Burglar Auto ADA E. PRICE

THE UP-BUILDING OF THIS BANK

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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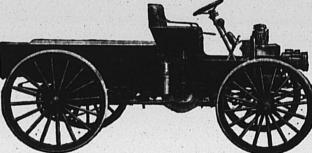
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MOVING A SPECIALTY

Orders can be left at 623 Maio Street, Riverton; W. T. McAllister, Palmyra, and 124 N. Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia

Two more weeks of shad fishing. Sidney Conger has bought a new bon

Edward Grubb has gone to Wild

The Palmyrn H. S. played Brown Prep. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hurff will sper

The May Procession will Catholic Church pext Sunday.

I. B. McLaughlin moved into Mrs. Lakey, of White Plains, N. Y., is Miss Anna Campbell attended the

Philadelphia, visited his parents this

Miss Ethel Spinney, of Philadelphia,

spending the week with Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Harry Fraser and daughter, Mis

Dora, spent Saturday with Mrs. B. Hall, in Camden. Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, of Philade

phia, spent Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. James Dilks. Miss Ella Horner, of Burlington,

the guest of Mrs. A. H. Rudduck on Mrs. Howard Ingling, of Atlantic City

is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rueben Wilbraham.

tertained her sister from Wilkesbarre. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Harry Brook

of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mrs.

Mrs. G. H. Hines and daughter, Mis Blaie, of West Philadelphia, visited rela tives on Sunday.

A program clock has been installed i the high school, which rings bells fo

each change of period. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Richards,

Philadelphia, will spend Decoration Day with relatives in Palmyra. Mrs. Jacob Lawson, and her mothe

Mrs. Elizabeth Mone penny, will spen next week at Wallen, N. Y. John B VanBaun moved to Pourt and Garfield avenue this week. John Vatson had charge of the work.

Mrs. Susie M msfi ld, who is at th Pennsylvania hospital, and has been very ill, is improving nicely at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Eula Ronch and Mis Evelyn Harbourne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harbourne, of Phila A surprise party was tendered Mis

Katie Blinger last Priday evening by the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austermal

Richard Test and William B. Johnson all of Camden, spent Sunday at the home Mrs. A. G. Shaff r, of South Bethlehen Pa., returned home Saturday, afte

spending a week with her sister, Mir Mrs. C. W. Thilow and daughter, Mrs

Rehling, of Richmond, Va., spent a few days this week with the son of the Mr. and Mrs. John P. Saar announ

Rose, to Elward Roberts. The wedding Mrs. C. A. Peterson has gone to Nort

LaRuth for the season. Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lawson, Miss Bla che Lawson, Mr. Robert Brate, The Mikado, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Trout will spend the month of July at Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McCuen, Sr

Mrs Mary Drinkhouse and Walter Leon berger, of Philadelphia, spent Sunda with Mr. and Mrs. William McCuen. John Claffin went to Miami, Pla., Tuesday, where he has a position a minnager of the American Cotton Co. Mrs. Claffin and daughter and Mrs. C

H. Toy will join him in Ju'y. William Freel, of Orwigsburg, Pa. Auron Preed, of Roversford, Pa., and George Preed, formerly of Schuykill Haven, Pa., but now of Philadelphia, visited their cousin, Mrs. A C. Roray or

a Chicago Hospital on Wednesday, and a telegram announces that the operation was successful and that he is doing well He hopes to get back on the diamond

An issue of bonds of the Riverside Traction Company, to the par value of \$137,135, has been approved by the company asked permission to issue such bonds, and after a hearing the permission was granted.

Miss Plorence Powell entertained week-end party composed of Miss Estelle Docker, of Troga, Miss Mae Maepherson, of Philadelphia, Miss Georgia Wallace and Miss Alma Hurff, of Patmyra, and Missra Roland Gilman, Howard B. Rub. Charles Harmaker and Dr. Allison o

The spring musicale in the Methodis church Wednesday night, under the direction of the choir, was well attended direction of the choir, was well attended. The scating capacity of both church and Sunday-school room was utilized and many were obliged to stand. Twelve numbers were most acceptably rendered. Mr. Howard P. Story did not sing, owing to illness, and his number was filled with an anthem by the choir.

The Camden Baptist Association wi meet at the Pirst Baptist Church, of Haddonfeld, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The Association will be called to order at 10 a.m. Wednesday morning. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Samuel Steinmetz will have charge of the devotional exercises. On Thursday night there will be layuren's supper, at which time Dr. W. T. Stackbouse will make the address.

Field Club defeated the Oxford oner's popped to third and Rommelstruck out, Wallin sent a grounder to Pfaff,
who let it go through him, scoring Bradley and Keenan, but this finished their
scoring for the game, while Palmyra
plodded along until the eighth before
they could tie it up. Kemmerle started
this inning with a scorching hit to lett
and after Keil and Butler had been
thrown out, Reeves by a bit of fast
sprinting, beat out a hit to first base,
scoring Kemmerle. Durgin, the first
War. Under the direction of Col John
scoring Kemmerle. man up in the ninth, int a snarp bounder to short who first fumbled, then threw to the bushes in right field and Durgin came all the way home with the winning

teur champions of Bucks county, will be our opponents.

Now in regards to attendance at our game, we wish to thank our loyal rooters for their support so early in the season thoroughly delightful. and also to say to those who are no attending that they are missing some of the best games of the year. It is not very encouraging to a team composed entirely of home talent to be playing such good games to empty benches. We have won three out of the last four the management has done everything in their power to make things pleasant for you. They have had the grandstand reboarded and fixed up, are keeping the boys out of the grandstand unless accompanied by their parents, and have booked some of the best teams that could be had around Philadelphia and vicinity. Now why not come out and show that you appreciate what they have done and that you can support your team as well as any other town

Admission 15c. Herbe is after the batting honors this

ear. He made two hits again Saturdas ut of three times up. nade good with a vengeance, accepting x chances without an error and driving in our first ran with a clean hit to righ

Reeves is working hard. His beating ut of that infield hit was classy. Hardy is turning into a second Baker. ife made several nice pick-ups of bad throws; he is also hitting the ball hard.

Holt pitched a nice game Saturday mly allowing five hits and striking out ight men.
The boys hit the ball hard, but usually it some fielder; Bradley only having one

Three games won, one lost, percentage 750. Now for Bristol and another win ROOTER.

"Mikado."

The production of The Opera Mikade ov the Delanco Choral society at the new aturday evening before a large appreciative audience. The scenic light g fiects and costumes were especially

The princ pals filled their roles espec ally well: Mr. John Briggs, as Ko-Ko was very original and clever. Mr. Elvir I. Powell, sang the role of Nanka-Poor with exceptional sweetness. Mr. How ard Story, as Pooh-Bab, and Mr. J. Bdvards Smith, as Pish Tush, respectively diffull justice to the parts assigned them. Mr. C. Gaunt Holmes did good work as The Mikado.

'The Three Little Maids' were the Misses Marion Keber. Helen Briggs and

ngbwas indeed a clever Maid an! ver igly at ease on the stage. Miss Ros haracter was very well sung by Mis-

As for the chorus, they deserve credi or their good work. Dr. J. L Blwardwas musical director.

Baptist Church Notes.

Priday evening at 8 o'clock the Boy Brigade meets in the basement of the Services of Lord's Day as follows: At 10.45 the regular morning service

suit all ages and developments, including the Thilow Baraca C ass for young nen and the Philathea Class for wome Tue Rev. H. S Kidd, pastor of Taber-nacle Baptist Church, of Camden, will address the Baraca Class.
The evening service of worship at 7.8

will be addressed by Rev. W. C. Kinsey, bead organizer of the Anti-Saloon Lengu . The prayer service next week will be on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, ow ing to Tuesday being Memorial Day.
You are welcome to all of the above services.

RRY. SAMUEL STEINMETZ

Services in the Mernyum Church next Sunday. Rev. P. at 5. Meinert, M A.

Colts on Saturday in a closs and exciting game by the score of 3-2. The game was well played on both sidea and if it had not been for a wild throw in the high not been for a wild throw in the high not been for a wild throw in the high we might have been playing yet. Palmyra started the scoring in the secand inning when Leithman walked, Durgin sacrificed and Schreiver clean hit to right field scored Leithman from second base; but the visitors went us one better in the third on Burn's walk, Bradley's pop in front of the plate (which went for a hit.) Keenan's single, and after Corner's popped to third and Rommelstruck out, Wallin sent a grounder to Pfaff, Who let it so through him, scoring Brad.

sprinting, heat out a hit to first base, scoring Kemmerle. Durgin, the first Man up in the ninth, hit a sharp bounder to short who first fumbled, then threw to the bushes in right field and Durgin the songs of the old time, the scene pre senting a secluded spot on the old battle ground of Gettysburg twenty years after un.

Next Saturday Bristol A. A., the amathe war during and old Soldier's Reun
eur champions of Bucks county, will be
ion. Whereas there is a little patho

mixed with patriotism in this act, ther

Prester John.

Prester John.

Bast of Saint Peter's wonderous dome,
Beyond the shores of Patriarchal Greece,
Beyond the imperial sway of Ancient
Rome,
Par in the mountains lay the Court of
Peace.
Par north of Delhi's Mogul reigs,
By Hymalayau mountains guarded well,
Beyond the Alghan raider's power of
bane,
Lay Prestor John's forbidden citadel—
A wonderous city in a barren land
Of chasms deep and snow-clad mountains old
And desert lakes half choked with drifting sand.

Silent and lone and cold His towers reared their heads

plateau, Prom whose proud snow caps does th Indus sweep Down to the fertile plains of Ind below, And binds with silver chains the mou-And binds with silver chains the mon tains feet. Inriched with pricious gems and mon tain gold And pearls far-brought From Nippou's isle-strown seas. And tape-tries of China's empire old. The palace was the Piester's heart please. Bristol that we have as larges following as they have. Game starts 3 45 p. m.

On all si les from the palace, straig! On all as refer to the pance, asing, there fell A gulf so hideous and so wildly drear As though it were the very gate of hell It chilled the traveke's heart with an den fear.

Strange shapes danced in the moonligh

pale, Reads the quaint lore of Manvilk— Who could show the boldest heart quail-hat they were devils dancing there be

Jow.

L'Eavoy

Spirit of Pancy in a world so lone,

Porever may thy mystic temples stan

Mountain-protected like the Prester'

throne,

Juarded foreverin a forbidden land.

[Some distorted report, of the Grand Luma of Tibet, gave rise to the belie (among the people of medieval Europe in the existence of a Christian Preshyter or Prester John, somewhere in the heart of Asia]

WITTY TOASTS.

lumorous Hits That Have Helped A publisher once gave the follow-ing: "Woman, the fairest work in all creation. The edition is large, and no man should be without a copy."

Sunday. Rev. P. al S. Meinert, M. A. pastor.

9 0.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor's Bible Class.

10.30 a. m., litary and sermon by the pastor.

7.00 p. m., trombones play from the steeple of the church.

7 30 p. m., song service. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Samuel Groenfeldt, the provincial evangelist of the Moravian Church.

You are cordia'ly invited to attend the above services.

Samuel Compton, of Syracuse, N. Y., is spending sometime with his son.

Solomon Romm was at Mount Holly two days this week as a juror.

A SLEEPY HEADED MAN

By M. QUAD

ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club.

It was a geologist and prespects who discovered that the Widow Car son's farm, forty miles from the rec ognized oil fields, was the center of another basin and so reported to the Sunshine Crude Oil Producing com

another basis and so reported to the Susshine Orade Oil Producing company, capital \$1,000,000. That company had gobbled up all the best wells in a large district and was rapidly controlling production.

Moses Perkins was a young man of twenty-six. He was a farmer's con and a farmer himself, and he was not yet married. He had left his farm for a few months to help drill oil wells for the Sunshine company. Moses would put in a long day's work, but he wasn't smart. From the day he began work at \$2.50 a day until the day he wasn't smart. From the day he wasn't swart. From the day he wasn't swart. From the for him such terms as sleepyhead, idiot, blunderbuss, born fool, and so forth.

One day Perkins was sent for a can of nitroglyceria. On his return he was seen coming along tossing it in the air and catching it when it came down. This was too much. Perkins was dis-

air and catching it when it came down. This was too much. Perkins was discharged.

It was a geologist who differed from all the other geologists that found a new "dip" on the Widow Carson's farm. Her farm was the center of the basin. It was a stony, sterile old farm of 100 acres, and the widow herself was almost as dilapidated as the farm. She was forty years old and gaunt and homely, and she had three gaunt and homely children. The geologist staked his reputation that there was oli beneath her land, and the Sunshine company took him in on a proviso. The first thing was to get the legal privilege of sinking a well, and this was to carry with it a lease in case oil was discovered. There must be more or less beating about the bush to prevent the widow from taking the alarm. The preliminaries were in-

lier. When Moses Perkins had got it into his head that there was a Widow Car-son somewhere on earth who was of interest to the Sunshine company he figured that it could mean only one thing. Then he began to inquire around, and after a week he lighted ou a man who could tell him. Then he put a shirt, collar and a pair of socks into an old satchel and set out for the forty mile walk. In the even ing of the second day he arrived at the widow's. He found her and her chil-dren as above described. It was next door to poverty. Moses had often dreamed of the wife he was to marry. dreamed of the wife he was to marry, and he was taken aback. He might have given up his project and retreated in good order had not a peddler arrived the same evening. He was the disguised lawyer of the Sunshine company. He seized on Moses Perkins for a dunderhead and went ahead and talked. The widow didn't catch on, but Moses did. A company wanted her farm for a quarry, and she was ready enough to sign any sort of paper the

enough to sign any sort of paper th enough to sign any sort of paper the next day.

Moses had been asked to stay over-night. The peddler must go farther. This left the coast clear for a few hours. Moses had never made love to a woman, but he began while yet the peddler's coattails were fluttering through the gate. He told of his own farm, his prospects, his good healthfarm, his prospects, his good health— how he looked in vain for years for the woman of his dreams, but had found her at last. He needn't have done half as much talking. The wid-ow was ready to lease her farm, and she was also ready to marry again. she was also ready to marry again.
Before midnight she was the promised
bride of Moses Perkins. At 10 o'clock
the next forenoon she was his wife
and her children were calling him pop.
At 11 o'clock the peddler arrived with At 11 octoor the peddler arrived with certain documents and a witness. He found the bride sitting on the bride-groom's knee. He intimated that the papers were all ready to sign and that he had a certain sum of money to pass over, but fool Moses had something to say. He was the bushand and the man of the bouse now. As man, the bitter half of man."

In regard to matrimony some bachelor once gave, "Marriage, the gate through which the happy lover leaves his enchanted ground and returns to

In regard to natrimony some backelor once gave, "Marriage, the gate
through which the happy lover leaves
bis enchanted ground and returns to
earth."

At the marriage of a deaf and dumb
copple some wit wished them "unspeakable bliss."

At a supper given to a writer of
comedies a wag said: "The writer's
very good health. May be live to be
as old as his jokes."

From a law critic: "The bench and
the bar. If it were not for the barthere would be little use for the
bench."

A celebrated statesman while dining
with a duchees on her eightleth birthday in proposing her health said:
"May you long continue your taste for
antiquities."—London Tit-Bits.

George Washington's Sebriquests.
Washington was called by many sebriquets. He was first of all "Fatherof His Country." "Providence left him
childless that his country might call
him father." Sigourney calls him "Pater Patriner; Chief Justice Marshail,
him father." Sigourney calls him "Pater Patriner; Chief Justice Marshail,
him father." Sigourney calls him "Pater Patriner; Chief Justice Marshail,
him father." Sigourney calls him "pater Patriner; Chief Justice Marshail,
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him father." Sigourney calls him "pater Patriner; Chief Justice Marshail,
him father. "Beluis coldery called him by the
sarcatic nickname of "Lovely Georgius." Red Jacket, the Sensea indian
chief, called him the "Flewer of the
Forest." The Italian pust Vittorio Alfieri called him "beliverer of America."

The English soldiery called him by the
sarcatic nickname of "Lovely Georgius." Red Jacket, the Sensea indian
chief, called him the "Flewer of the
Forest." The Italian pust Vittorio Alfieri called him the "Stepfather of Elio
Country" during his presidency.

Some we dad dumb duut de

File Mietaka.

Edward—What do you think I carry in my watch case, darling? It is always the stamp of your last letter. Your lips have touched it, and mine often kins the place where yours have been. Angelins—Oh. Edward! I'm awfully sorry, but I always use Fich.'s damp nose.—Illustrated Bits.

His Sirthday Present.

Fair Customer—I want a births present for my bushind De i.-r 's mum. How would this old clock you? Fair Customer—I.-i me I've got a corner in my bushing an old clock for a long to Yes, that will dop?

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

Copyright 1910 by Hov. T. S. Linsson, D. D.)

May 28th, 1911. Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Micah's Picture of Universal Peace. An International Peace Lesson.) len Text-Nation shall not lis

up a sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Mical (1.) Verse 1-What are your ide oncerning the millenium?
(2.) What institution to-day stand

(a.) When will constraintly probably sway the hearts of the nations, so that her beneficent laws will dominate them?

(4.) What are the influences at work to-day which make for the Christianization of the nation?

(5.) Verse 2—What can churches of individuals of the constraint of t

and individuals do more than they are doing, to make the nations of the earth Christian?

(6.) Verue 3.—When will nations begin "to beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks?"

time when the civilized nations were spending as much money on their ar-mies and navies as now, or were more thoroughly prepared for war, what does this indicate as to the coming

(8.) What is probably the cost per annum of (1) the standing armies, (2) the navies of the civilized na-

ons?
(9.) If fifty per cent of the vast sum spent in preparation for war were spent in educating the nations in the folly of war, and in the suffi-ciency of arbitration to settle disputes, how many years would it take to ac-complish?

(10:) What would be the effect the universities of the world were to establish chairs for teaching the folly of war, and the morality, and economics of peace?
(11.) When did you last listen to a

sermon from your pastor on the crime and folly of war? (12.) To what extent is the Chris-(12.) To what extent is the Christian church responsible for the present insane preparation for war?

(13.) If Jesus were now in the flesh and addressed public gatherings, what would he probably say about present day war preparations? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(14.) Verses 4.8—If the nations of the cath were to disappears to the cath were to disappears the cath were to disappears. the earth were to disarm and make a

effect? (15.) What effect would perpetual

arouse the average man to a realiza tion of the stupendous folly and crime Lesson for Sunday, June 4th. 191 Israel's Petitence and God's Pardor

Hoses xiv June 4th, 1911. Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. Israel's Penitence and God's Par

lon. Hosea xiv. Golden Text—Thou art a God ready pardon, gracious and merciful, slow anger. Neh. ix:17. (1.) Verse 1—What proportion o

the members of present day evangel-ical churches, are walking in the conscious favor of God?
(2.) God's chosen people had gone away from Him, and the prophet urges them to return; what suggestion to there in this for pastors?

is there in this for pastors?
(3.) What reason is there to believe that the average Christian backslides, before he finally gets established in the faith?
(4.) Verse 2—When a backslider wishes to return to the Lord, what "words" will he be likely to use?
(5.) Why is it not possible for one to be a Christian without using "words" to God?

words" to God?

iquity," does he make it possible for starts in on the chores just so he won us not to commit any more? Give hear it."—Buffalo Express, our reason.
(8.) Verse 3—Why is it impossible

of God to be anxious about carthly things?

(10.) Verse 1—How would you com-

pare a forgiven sinner, with Adam be-fore he sinned, in the matter of moral ory?

Jiii-Sure. the way God treats and regards a re-claimed backslider, and, if there be (12.) Verses 5.7—What does God do for and with His children, in order

(13.) What takes place in a faithful (13.) What takes place in a faithful Christian, which answers to the growth and perfume of a flower, or the growth and expansion of a tree?

(14.) If the life of a man is not as sweet perfume, and if he is not as the spreading branches of a great tree on a hot day to the weary traveler, what if any reason is there to believe that he is a Christian?

(15.) Why is it either right or wrong to believe that a Christian must grow in grace or backslide?

(16.) Verse 8—What is it, under our present conditions, to worship an idol?

(17.) What are the chief-idols which

(17.) What are the chief-idols which

(17.) What are the chief-idols which people now worship?
(18.) Is there any danger, and if so what, of practical idolatry in connection with our church services?
(19.) Verse 9—May any man understand the mind of God from the Bible, who is not personally taughty of God? Why?
(20.) What is it which makes it car. of God? Why?

(20.) What is it which makes it certain that a child of God will be led into all truth? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Finday, June 11th, 1911.

Hezekish's Great Passover. 2 Chron.

"Here, young man," said the old is dy, with fire in her eye, "I've brung

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eave Philadelphia for Riverton 2.00 p. m., daily except Sunday cave Riverton for Philadelphia 9.00 a. m., daily except Sunday B. H. FLAGG, JR., Gen. Fht. and Pass. Agt.

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HOWARD PARRY,

Knew the Ropes. "What do you say to a young lady at a dance?" queried the youth who was about to attend his first ball. "Oh," replied the society man, "talk to her about her beauty." "But suppose she hasn't any?" said

the youth.
"In that case," rejoined the society
man, "talk to her about the ugliness of
the other girls present."—London Tat-Providing Against Emergencie

"Is you de insurance gemman?" asked Erastus Pinkley. "I am." answered the urbane agent "Well, I wants to talk business. I ain' got nuffin' to say agin my neigh-bors, but I's had a lot of unexpected arrange to get some accident insurance on my chicken coop."—Washington Star.

Delayed.

Though his complexion was pale green, he mannged to totter to the deck on the third day after leaving port. There he met an exasperatingly jovial and healthy looking fellow passenger. enger.
"Glad to see you!" exclaimed the lat-

ter to the man with the green face.
"How is it that you haven't been on deck before this?"

"Well, you see," replied the other,
"each time that I planned to get on
deck something kept coming up, so I
had to postpone the trip."—New York
Times.

The Stern Parent—And if you marry this young Littlecash where do you propose to live?
The Girl--Why, George says we are

going to live at the same hotel where he lives now.

The Parent—Don't you know it costs great deal to live at a hotel? The Girl-Why, no, papa; it won't cost any more. George says that if you know how to order one portion is

ample for two persons. I really won't be the least bit of a burden on George, papa.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Wigwag-I think I'll join him. In which—er—corner does he take his ex-ercise?—Philadelphia Record.

"Have you a good hired man?" asked (6.) When we talk to God we enter the city visitor.

"Have we!" repeated Uncle Joshua "Why, that feller is the best man lever had. He hates the alarm clock so that he gets up before it goes off and the company to the city visitor.

> Family Physician—The trouble with your husband, madam, is that he has overdrawn his account at the bank of vitality.

"Why, he got \$5 from me a month ago and hasn't paid it yet."
"Well, that's the reason he didn't ask you today for \$10. He asked me."
"Yonkers Statesman.

He-If Herr Schulderowsky marrie that they may develop their spiritual the rich banker's daughter there'll b

be so happy together?

He—I don't know about them, but his shoemaker and tailor will get their pay at last.—Berlin Journal. Trotter-During my travels in Italy I was captured, bound and gagged by Miss Homer-How romantic! Were they anything like the bandits in the

opera?
Trotter—No, indeed. The gags they used were all new. "Your effusion," said the busy editor

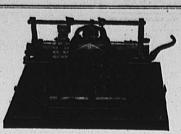
"Is not available."
"Is there any other place where I could send it?" queried the disappointd bard.
"Oh, yes!"
"Where, sir?"
"The house of correction."

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A Hard Problem.

A certain debating society is discussing the question as to which is the augrier the basedout who goes home and finds that the dinner is not ready or the wife who has dinner ready and whose instant does not come home. If it believed that the debate will end

1232 CHESTNUT STREET,

any more. I understand it all now. But you shall never marry Foscombe."
"But. Gny, I must! 4 promised!"
"On condition that he made it impossible for Sir Rufus to injure your brother or bring disgrace and ruin upon Lady Roscommon. But that is more than he or any man can do. You shall never marry him. I will send a builet through his false heart first. Is he in the house?" he said, slowly rising from his seat. Evg clung to him with the

The most the darent column and the position process. All previous and the position reports with the spranger had only inquired from the stranger had only inquired had not been also because the stranger had not been always and the stranger had not been always and the stranger had no

A Desperate

Game

"Oh, don't tempt me, don't

inust go then whether she is well or ill I shall take her straight home."

"To Castle Dare?"

"That is my intention. But of course I shall be guided entirely by Miss Fitzgerald's wishes as to that. And I trust it is not necessary for me to remind you. Sir Rufus, that it is part of our bargain that the loser shall not interfere with the winner is any way. You are bound in honor not to say a word about any suspicious you may have concerning Captain Fitzgerald's guilt in a certain matter nor to mention to any one the fact that Lady Roscommon has another husband living."

The baronet bowed, but he had not time to reply before the door opened, and Jorrocks once more presented himself.

were away from the castle without the personal encounter he had come so far to obtain?

And with reason, my good friend. You have every reason to be satisfied. A beautiful bride, who is no doubt the played on for perhaps half an hour, and it seemed to him that every more he made was worse than the last. It was plain that if he went on in this way he would lose the game and probably lose the match. Things were going badly for him, very badly.

"Certainly."

"It fust, you do not mean to insult me, Sir luffus, after having taken the way you yourself suggested for the set thing of our dispute."

"Insult you. my good Foscombe? What can, have put that into your but that is a detail."

"Insult you. my good Foscombe? What the deal side and Pepperday, looking an the door test was being brother liberations and a letter addressed here tomorrow will find me. After that I shall be back in our and the late that he had to the late the late that he had the late that he had the late the late that he had the late that he had the late that he late the late the late the late the late the late that he late the late the late the late that he late the late the late the late that he late the late that he late the late the late the late that he late the late that he late the late that he late the late the late the late the late the late the late that he late the late that the late t

thing, and I frembied so that I flioright on must have seen the currian shaking. I thought I grould confess all to you, and then perhaps you would hear omething I know about that genutum you have been talking of."

"What gentleman? Foscoribe?"

"No, sir; Bir Rufus Deverii and the lady Lady Roscommon, I think, you called her."

"Sit down, man, and tell us what you know. If you are frank with us I dare say I might for Mr. Lorimer's sake comsent to overtook the rather crooked thing you have confessed to. Come.

She has read a fittle and is wise beyond are driving ai?" he said aloud. "I'm afraid I am rather duil. But, first, won't you draw up a chair to the fire? I'm sure von must be cold."

I'm sure von must be cold."

I'm sure von must be cold."

I'm sure von his was saying, your blackmailing scheme and your hopes of obtaining Miss aplicarerali's fortune must beneforth be given up. Lady Hoscommon never was legally married before she married Lord Roscommon, and that you knew all along, though I did not find it out till today. So the suare is broken, and your power over both mother and dughter is just nothing. I hope to have the pleasure of telling Lady Roscommon that after years of slavery she is a free woman."

I'd on't understand one-half or one-quarier of what you say," said the baronet, with a show of petulance. "Who is ever said Lady Roscommon was married twice? I am sure I never did, and I may say at once that I don't believe there is a word of truth in the story, and the story, and the story, and the story.

She has read a little and is wise beyone after their dinner bad veen served by the wite dinner bad veen to the kitchen and the plant to the first their dinner bad veen to the kitchen and the plant to the first their dinner bad veen to the kitchen and the plant to the first that I have the pleasure of the ling is the first had been one over evesterday."

She has read a little and is wise beyond by the wite she went to the kitchen and the climber had been served by the wite she went to the kitchen and the plant to the first that I had a plant the plant that it is plant the confection with a kitchen the climber that the pumple ple yesterday."

She will a sweet the plant to decide the second ple, which was as tender and appetizing as the first had been to one over yesterday."

She will never go backward. He—Except when she gets off a their backward appetizing as the first had been to one over yesterday."

She then provided the index the first had been to start the we with an abounced:

That's something like it.

At least I have known the lady formany years, and I never heard a whis per of anything of that sort. Don't you think you may to some extent have misinterpreted my actions and my intentions, Mr. Lorimer?"

The man's tone was so firm and at the same time so controus, his mannis so exactly what might have been expected from a high bred man who could not lose his sense of dignity even when the most scandalous accusation were brought against him, that if Guy had not been thoroughly acquainted with the facts he might have been hoodwinked. As it was he began to realize for the first time what a dangerous enemy the baronet might be.

The parties of the pa

- - AN - -INTERPOSITION

By SARAH G. RIKER

There are people who sneer at the efforts of societies for psychical re-

search. I don't.

There are persons who are always having either dreams that contain rev-

tione she could not refuse her consent to his marrying her daughter now.

All thremserage he asked for Eva giving, of course, the name under which she passed at the castle.

"She is in bed, sir," answered Jorrocks, "not being very well today."

"She is not seriously iil, is she?", "Oh, I think not, sir, She was downed stairs for a short time this afternoon.

"I had intended seeing the young lady home myself. It seemed to be the best course under the circumstances, but if she prefers your society to mine, as she possibly may"—this was said with a frank, genial smiles—and you assure me that you are going straight to Castle Dare, of course is shirt for a short time this afternoon.

The land intended seeing the young lady home myself. It seemed to be the best course under the circumstances, and had obeyed her instructions. As soon as I could recover myself I walked in a half dazed condition into the station and sat down. I remember no opposition. And now, having settled that weighty matter, let us think for six for a short time this afternoon.

The land intended seeing the young lady home myself. It seemed to be the best curse under the circumstances.

An uncanny feeling came over me, land seen a train on a track beside that weight matter, let us think as the possibly may"—this was said as the way to the terminals."

"Sligle track from here both ways all the way to the terminals."

An uncanny feeling came over me, land seen a train on a track beside that weight matter. In a said had obeyed her instructions. As soon as I could recover myself I walked in a half dazed condition into the station and sat down. I remember nothing but a clicking of a telegraph in the station and sat down. I remember nothing but a clicking of a telegraph of the station and sat down. I remember nothing but a clicking of a telegraph of the station and sat down. I remember to his maxiliary to the terminals."

The land intended seeing the young lad young a train on a track beside that weight has a train on a track beside the train and had obey

which the factor of the expose Lady Rosemble to suppose Lady Rosemble to expose Lady Rosemble to the learned form her mother's letters, the learned form her mother's letters, the learned for from her mother's letters, the learned for formatise in the late letter to the learned of Formatise's peridy and the letter to the learned of Formatise's peridy and the letter to make those years and the letter to make the suppose Lady Rosemble to the learned of the sunds of the benefit of the sunds and the letter to the learned to the letter to make the letter and forward to the letter to the le

Queen Elizabeth.

Teacher-Now, Harry, can you tell me what an island is? Small Harry—which thrives chiefly along the guif



Even at the equator the average temperature of the sea at the depth of a mile is but 4 degrees above freez-

much tighter without the string held if two turns are made inst one in tying the first knot. "Mand Middley must have celebrat-ed her last birthday at sea,"
"She doesn't celebrate her birthdays any more. She barely observes them."

A knot in bundle tying can be pulled

The people of Iceland are all poor, but there are no prupers, no dependents. All are self supporting. There is little or no crime there. Hub (during a quarrel)-You talk

The Turkish empire in Europe was founded in the fourteenth century, when the Turks were driven out of central Asia by the Mongois.

Malformations among goldfish are produced by the Chinese by agitating the fertilized eggs at a certain stage of their development.

in Germany they were for a long time, like tomatoes, cultivated merely as a curlosity. No one ate them. Every royal palace in Europe has its special private police, who in one guise or another are always on the lookout

Wigwag-Good evening, Mrs. Gus-sier. Is Mr. Guzzier in? Mrs. Guzzier-He has just gone down to the corner, as he wanted a little ex-