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Dying to Order.

Dying to order is one of the most mered customs of the American links. Many years ago Standing Elik went to Major James McLaughilla, the author of "My Friend the Indian," and said, "Father, my wire will die today, and she wants a coffin from you."

The major asked him what the aliment was, and he replied:
"Just nothing but that she heard the ghosts calling and must go."

Somebody had told her, it turned out, that she was sick, so she had painted for death," and all her relatives had gathered about to bemouth her, and incidentally divide her property as soon as she was dead. There was no use in the major's arguing about it, so he had the coffin made, in many cases those "painted for death" are actually builled into dying. But Mrs. Standing Elk was still to vigorous. Finally in despair she carried the coffin into the house on her own shoulders, and several years later the major saw it still standing on end in her house. Shelves had been fitted in her house. Shelves had been fitted in the fouse. Plately the deep direction of the control of t They lost their own rangs, so they and their husbands' rings cut down to fit. That is a custom in their rountry. Both husband and wife wear weeding rings there. If the man loses his ring he has to buy a few one, but if the woman loses here she wears her tushfirds a 1 do a good dear of that kind of work. Other women who tose weeding rings just buy another one and say mething about it, but these women are too connetentons for that. Usually I have to make the man's ring amailer, but once in awhile it has to be spileed to make it fif The women are stways considerably charried over the spileing and offer all kit of explanations to account for their old fingers."—New York Sun.



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Fenced in.

Near Harvard square, in Cambridge, stands the old clin under Wilch Washington first took caminand of the American army. Around this tree is an iron picket fence inclusive perhaps a couple of cods across. One night a man who had inhibled too freely stumbled against this circular fence trasping one pi ket after another, he grened his way printingly-round and reguld the outside off the inclusive about a document fines. Finally he sank down in after despair. Joh. sin'll it awful-fenced in and no gate to get out of it? said he as a party of students rearried him and took him home. Estimate Manthly. Persian Jests.

An exceedingly ugly man, says the Persian Joe Miller, was once in the mosque, asking pardon of Allah for his sins and praying to be delivered from the tires of helt. One who overheard his prayers said to him: "Wherefore, O friend, wouldn't hou client helt of such a countenance? Art thou relief interiant to burn up a face like that?"

Another story the Fernian jester fells is that a certain person with a hideom nose wast once on a time woulng a woman, Describing himself to her and trying to make an attractive picture, he said, "I am a man devoid of lighthesis and frivolity, and I am patient in bearing afflictions thou not patient in bearing afflictions thou hadst never endured thy nose these forty years!"

A Memory of Edwin Birth.

My school with Physic Hooth was delightful I found him one of the kindest and pleasantest nen of the profession. He also possessed what I consider a great guality signalisty of manner. Some stars have the idea that it is necessary to be haughty and inaccession with the members of their community. They and on alrea They and on alrea They forty years!" All of which is more witty than kind —Harper's. Harper's.

Behemians and Wedding Rings.

"Here are two wedding rings that I have just made over," said the jeweler. "They are for Bohemian women. They lost their own rings, so they had their husbands' rings cut down to Bi. That is a ensum in their country. companies. They put on airs. They like to crush their fellow actors and pose us a kind of divinity before them.—Probe Mus-Modisski a Menodia" in

A Story of Robesplerre.
The story is told of Robesplerre that at one filine when at the height of his power on hadyseed thete oppost him the seeding thin the sparse her shudland's life. He separatelly, refused. As she

ure. He seminfully refused As she turned away she handened to fread upon the pay of also pet don He turned shock her and asked. "Madain, have found the bar and asked. "Madain, have found to be a bar asked to be new students. The way in the remaining the remainin

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"Nothing is fixed but the certainty of change," said Goethe, and we know that the future American will represent a change. He may be taller or shorter or chinner, or fatter than the American of today, but there is nothing in the existing state of society—and we use society in its broad sense—to indicate that he will not be better, in many ways. Confidence in this is, based largely on the evident determination of the American of today to wants his children to have a better edwants betterment in local, state and er Improvement.-St. Paul Ploneer

Ar Economical Mcn.
A consucre fall traveler told of a mar who was riding on a train and pretended to become III after eating a sand-wich. The man opened his grip and took out a hot water bag. "He got a spripathetic porter," the commercial man continues, "to fill the water bag with boiling water, and then he opened up his lunch busitet, took out a piece of fried steak and warmed it up on tigg water bag. You talk about your light housekeeding! Then after he had warmed the steak he cut it all up with a pair of schsors and fed it to blinself with a pair of sugar tongs, hegause be would not takp a chance with a fork going around a curve. But his finish who was riding on a train and pretend would not man a curve. But his finish was a limit. After he had eaten the steak he unscrewed the stopper of the water hag and poured himself, our a cup of hot coffee. He had the grounds in the hag all the time."

in a Quandary,
The young lady signed deeply and
was almost affected to testes. I don't marry him he will end his life. And I am afraid he will." She slifed a sob, then continued: "And Randolph declares that if I

don't marry him he will go into poli-tics and become great and famous, and then he says I shall see what I have missed. And I am afraid he will keep

er to save a life or to spare the try another politician.—Exchange,

"if what?"
"If you get another one for yourself."—New York Journal. The Dreaded Dector.

"How did you like your dinner?" in-quired the epicuse." Well," answered the dyspeptic, "it was admirable in every respect. But my doctor has put me luto such an apprehensive frame of mind that when-ever I really enjoy earing anything I become utterly mbarable."

The Analysis.
"Did you have the soil of your back yard analyzed by the agricultural de-

Great Achievement.

"And what do you recard as the greatest triumph of modern surgery?"
"Collecting the hills," promptly responded the great practitioner...Lon.

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"There shi't but one trouble with this here city air." said Uncle Rufe, saiffing this atmosphere speculatively.
"It also heed ventilatin." --- figliand's

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days trying to buy cotton when it is low and sell it when it is high. This is how he described his experience at the plain secial.

we shall consider that his guardian never felt before. Great waves of emotion swept over me. I wanted to shout and I wanted to cry, and when the last chord was struck I found myself on my feet waving my numbrella and shouting like a wild indian. I went out of that hall as wenk as a rag and happier than I'd been in years. I can't explain it. Can you?"

we shall consider that his guardian angle protects bim and he is proof against our attempts," But there is a saying, "The third time is the charm," and if Count Rumsdorf had known of the preparations made to kill him he would have had not only a present uent, but would have considered that by going over his expected route by going over his expected route.

Burglar's Besetting Sin.
The burglar's besetting sin is heed-essuess. The chances are that it was louse and entries away a spoon holder, a card tray or some other inexpensive souvenity of the occasion, and be overlooks the thousand dollar bill on the dining room table and the rope of pearls on the lowel rack. This heed pearls on the towel rack. This heed lessness seems to be common to the whole (paternity. We do not know what the experience of other cities is, but in Newark the burgar leaves an astonishing amount of portable wealth behind him invariably. When he reads on the day after the robbery that he took Mrs. De Stile's chaffing dish and ignored her \$500 ruly bracelet beside it or that he upset the Pompleys' dresser drawer to get the revolver and falled to see the government bonds that my in plain sight on the ewasts that my in plain sight on the ewasts stand, how he much/gnash his teeth and hate himself for neglecting to device the street was marrow, and be cluded to see the government bonds that my in plain sight on the ewasts that his powers of alterition and obtailed to see the government bonds that hy in pinn sight on the swash-stand, how be unich/gaush his teeth and hate himself for neglecting to de-velop his powers of attention and ob-servation in this youth!—Newark Newa

What "Garbler" Once Meant.
"Garble, "garbled," "garbler," are
words which nowadings convey quite a
different meaning from that which
was formerly accepted, "tiarble," originally signified simply, "to select for a
purpose." At one time there was an
officer, termed "the garbler of spices,"
whose duity it was to visit file shops
and examine the spices, ordering the
destruction of all impute goods. His
duities were similar to those of the inspector of the modern health departduties were similar to those of the in-spector of the modern health depart-ment, who forbids the sale of decayed, vegetables or tainted meat. The word comes from a root meaning "to sift." The impurities sifted out have in the course of generations corrupted the 'term till a "garbled report" is no long-er a report wherefrom all uncertainty has been removed, but one that is full of misrepresentation and unde mis-leading with deliberate intent.

leading with deliberate intent.

Mississippi Steamboating,
The steamboat age on the Mississippi began about 1821 and floor/shed for fifty years. As early as 1834 the number of steamboats on the Mississippi and its tributaries is estimated at 230, and in 1842 there were 450 vessels, with a value of \$25,000,000. But the golden era was from 1848 fill the war. Never did the valley and steamboating prosper more than then. Thousands of bales of cotton were annually shipped to southern, markets, and the wharfs of St. Louis and Memphis and Vicksburg and other large ports were stacked with scores of steamers.—Travel Magnatine.

Corrected.

It is the custom of a well known minister to point his sermons with either "dearly beloyed brethren" or "now, my brothers." One day a lady member of his congregation took exception to this.

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"Why do you always preach to the gentlemen and never to the ladies?" she maked.

"My dear lady," said the beaming vicar "one embraces the other." was the instant recip.

By ANNIE SCHRIEBER

his wife, "I feel that today I shall be in presence of a great danger."
"Oh, husband!" exclaimed the wife.

That would not avail: Fate does not reliquish her designs against us because we change our usual course. We cannot hide from her."

Wife and child both clung to him. Only a sense of duty and a manifiness that refused to fee from what he tried to call a superstition enabled this husband and father to tear himself, away, from those he adored and leave them trembling and with tears in their eyes to listen all day for the distant bomb they dreaded,

to listen all day for the distant bomb they dreuded,

There is another side to this story. What Count Rumsdorf considered superatition was what we in America call a presentiment. There are people who deny that any coming event will cast its sindow hefore. There has been an age of doubt in such chaim. Now we have societies of psychical research that are studying them actentifically.

Two attempts to assassinate Count Rumsdorf had failed, Once conspirators had aim in wait for him when he was expected to drive over a bridge across the Neva. On that occasion he was detained at home with a cold.

The intention was to shoot him as he drove from the palace to his home, which he always did at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Two men armed with revolvers of a heavy caliber were to the st him from a first floor window of a house located in a street through which he usually massed. Two others similarly armed were to fire at him from a window opposite, a tride farther on. The last two were intended to finish the job in case the first two missed. A fifth man was stationed in the street who was to signal the approach of the intended victim. None of the men who were to fire at the count were to show themselves till they received a signal from the man

in the street would signal the exact, moment when they were to make ready, and on hearing the rumble of a carriage they would go to the window and fire at the occupant. If any mishap prevented the first two from doing the work the second two were in reserve for its accomplishment.

At half past 3 in the afternoon the two firing parties stationed themselves at their respective windows. The signaler walked about till be abould see the count's carriage coming. This was that he should not attract attention

that he should not attract attention by remaining at the exact spot where the conspirators were to look for his signal, which was to be the waving

the conspirators were to look for his signal, which was to be the waving of his handkerchief.

The day was cold and blustery. Four o'clock came, but not the count. The signaler was on watch every instant. At fifteen minutes past 4 he experienced a symptom of eatching cold. He sneezed violently. Taking, out the handkerchief, the strong wind blew his from his fingers, and it went asiling down the street. Its owner ran affer it. At that moment the count's carriage turned a corner not a block away. The signaler ran back to bis post apd endeavored to give the signal without the handkerchief—that is, by frantic gesticulation.

The men in the first window, thinking that he meant to warn them sgaines an impending danger—that some one had peached and the police, were coming to arrest them—scurried out of the house by the back door. The men in the second window, seeing their flight, also ran away. Only the sneezing signaler stood his ground.

At half past 4 the count drove up to his house, and, alighting, was clasped in the arms of his wife and daughter. "Never again," said the count, "shall place any faith in my feelings that some danger hangs over me."

The next morning, however, he was handed a note, it read:

Xou are protected by your angel. Three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times we have tried to kill you and three times.

CONSECRATED LIVES

cration are as numerous as the individuals composing humanity and as thought as humanity itself. There are Dunsands of our fellow creatur a round about us whose lives, Jung and old, are coughing away their vitality and treading a slow, certain finieral march to the save into whose brains and begons might be brought, brightness and cheer if only there were sufficient, hearts touched with the consecration of a desire to be practical beavers of an easy relief and aid. There are larger thousands of our brothers and sisters within convenient access of his comfort and cheer of our own houses who, victimized parily by their ignorance, but principally by the last laster greed of the conscienceless directers to rance, but principally by the insatinate greed of the conscienceless dursters to whom they are subject, are doomed to the deadening, darkness, of domestic conditions that might be dushed with the sweetness of sumshine and its glidsome progeny if there were only surficient souly inspired with the longing of a more loying life to bring the highly a surficient souly inspired with the longing of a more loying life to bring the highly and the surficient souly inspired with the longing of a more loying life to bring the highly and the surficient souls are sufficient souls. low and sell it when it is high. This is how he described his experience at the plain specified. We wanted the plain specified in the plain specified with the many the plane of the plain specified with the many the many the plane of the plane extremely well or just fairly well. But I do know that Paderewski played one thing that afternoon that stirred me up as I never was stirred in my life. I don't remember what it was, I couldn't have to the plane of the many they had any playing the was playing an hour of the minutes. All I know is that it stirred in the plane of the many they plane of the plane of the stirred in my fire. I don't remember what it was, I couldn't have to those who plane of the wish and the will of the more fortunate were conservated the stirred in my feel plane of their start it seemed to those who plane of the wish and the will of the more fortunate were conservated the stirred in my feel before, Great waves of emotion swept over me. I wanted to shout nent offer to be servitors at the shifug mont offer to be servitors at the shifted of human welfare, but it is not log; before their fervor, couls, and their devotion is found to be merely monage, tary. So the absence of lives of begintiful consecration is not representative of a dearth of opportunity, but of a poverty of high and hely alms enter tained seriously and persistently.

There is a lack of self devotion because there is an access of theoretical.

> beoretical virtue as a result of a pro-portionate amount of actual setialiby accident or force, beyond the con lastes, just as the monraced series that happiness lies in his cuns.
>
> It is easy to find those who ridicule and pity such as give themselves in unselfish consecration to the uplift of as much of the world as can be brought within the radius of their influence. They are pitled as poor south who are peculiar or eccentric. They remind one of the daughter of a man regards material things and animal comforts as alone of worth, he is incompetent to comprehend that the requirement of his child's life demands something more than food and clothes. With a superjority to her father, he soul crayes the completeness which comes from the consecration of self by way of usefulness to things in selfab. The people who pity lives of the consecrated, whom they call peculiar, themselves need to be pitted. The possibilities of the consecrated are unlimited. They represent human potency raised to a power divine. No work or effort whose roots are non-inhed in a soil other than that of self consecration can ever attain to the sublimer proportions of man's achieved ment. The finest products of the human spirit fill swery direction of 48 sabbitionion have been created and nurtured by

cause there is an access of theoretical virtue; in place of a virtue, that, is practical. There is so much of the

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others. It is an enlargement of molter love, the hollest thing this side of
heaven, that finds itself in unselfish
service of others, that tastes its deep
est delight in its delight of others.
This spirit of consecration wonly
transform the world by supplicating
conflict and competition with co-our
ation. It would make heaven nore
certain by removing it from a thelogical future to an earthly present
Heaven has been said to be a condition
of mind. The great English poet de-Heaven has been said to be a condition of mind. The great English poet declared it to be about us in our influer. If we only had more whose lives are lived under the consecution of unself ish service heaven would be translated from a mental to a material condition and would in time come to attend the footsteps of every childs of Ord not only in infancy, but throughout his life.

THE NEW ERA RIVERTON, N. J.

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om Gladatones, Latters to His Chi the following gem is taken:

Beware of taking kinduceses from c'hers au matters of course.

The heart well purged by humilite is oo deeply conscions of its unworthiness that to receive acts of kinduces always excites some emotion of gratifude, of klame, of surpris, or all three together—of gratifude ler the benefit, of shown npon thinking how ill it is deserved, of sarpring that our brethrenshould bestow upon us what we so little merit.

Mokomis Wins.

Riverton Yacht Club opened it between four of the boats of the Leinas, sailed by H. B. Hille; Laura, Albert G. Cook; Allegro, William M.cLen Jones; and Bleic III, Biddle Brothers The houts got away in a very presty start, Nokomis fir t, Luna and Ale re being so close together that it was defi-cult to tell which had the advantage phomis held the lead throughout th race but came very near losing out by being late in putting about for the huishing buoy on the last leg of the race. A finish, twelve accouds later.

After rounding the upper busy the fire time over the course the Allegro and Nokomis same down the lerses show Nokomis some down the Jersey shork while Blaic III and Lan a trusted to the stronger tide but better breeze of the Pennsylvania side, to their apparent reached there was but a few sceonds be

tween any of the four boats. The breez: held strong from start to finish and the boats covered the ten mik

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Boat Owner Pinish Blap.T.

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Church, on June 14.

The Seventeen-Year Locust.

The American periodical Cicade, or s it is better known, the seventeen-y locust, which is due this year, has alres They start to leave the ground at sun-down and continue to pour out in almost that Justice Voorbees bad changed the at this time, but through stupid ball situations and topsy-turvy countless numbers until nine or ten time for opening the Pall term of court o'clock. In about two hours after they from September to the second Tuesday emerge from the ground they shed their in October.

The Board of Education advertises for The female lays her eggs in the tender twigs of many kinds of trees, causing the death of the twige. The eggs are not Laid in the ground as supposed by some.

Late in July the eggs lutch and the large 'epartment afore conducted by his larvae drop to the ground and burrow uncle, Brwin Richardson. larvae drop to the ground and burro beneath the surface, where they remai until the end of May of the seventeent year thereafter. These larvae are no grub-like, but are active little creature with four legs. The front legs are large and strong, enabling them to dig into the earth with ease and rapidity. These locate do not permanently injure the trees, as only the ends of the branches are destroyed by their eggs, and it is claimed they do not burt the roots of lants, living on the organic matter con nined in soil moisture.

Christ Church, Riverton. Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, Rector. Whitson Day, June 4, 1911. 7.80 a. m , Holy Communio

8 p. m., Evening Prayer and nutical service.
All curdially invited.

Special Musical Service.

There will be a special musical service.

There will be a special musical service the Christ Church, Riverton, on White Day atternoon, June 4.

4.45 p. m., organ recital Brening Frayer, 5 p. m.

Processional, Hymn 516

Magnificat and Nune Dmittis

Bruce Ste

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. Scheible went to Florence Mor A. R. Cavanna went to Cape May or

C. T. Woolston's Ocean City cottag Datis Reed and family spent De

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Sr , sper Decoration Day at Mullica Hill. Mr. an Mrs. Wattis, of Bim avenu went to Wildwood on Saturday. Mrs. Adams, of Darling, Pa., oper Souday with Mrs. S. J. Coddington.

Dr. William Spear, of Philadelphia spent Priday with Miss Netta Pox. Mrs. Schneider, of Riverside, spen anday with herson, Theodore Schneider Mrs C. T. Woolston and daughter Miss Lillian, spent last week at Occar

edding of her cousin at Plainfield last

nd touring cars for sale at spec

Harper, of Philadelphia, Sunday an Alonday. Harry Williams, of Camden, spen

Morris Mellvaine, of Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with his brother, James

One of Grocer Compton's horse strayed off last night, but was recovere

river bank, to day. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rend, of Phil delphia, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cole.

Mrs. George J. Newton, Miss Schmoele and Mas Judea Schmoele to-day for a trip abroad.

Miss Pannie Read, of Philadelphia. turned home Tuesday after spending a week with Mrs. Samuel Cole. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coddington and B.

H. Holt were among the Riverton vis-itors at Stone Harbor, Decoration Day. Mr. and Mrs. Brvin Conger spen Thursday with his brother in Philade

The South Jersey Motor Club has leased the Mount Holly Fair groundsfor automobile races on June 10 and August

factory commence work at 6.30 a; m and the factory will be closed Saturdays

Mrs. Bliza V. Norcross was granted

The Riverton Public School will grad nate a class of nine this year. The exer

the school house on June 15. Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, of But lington, returned home Wednesday afte spending several days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams.

The Board of Education advertises for are dry and they have assumed the darkish brown color by which they are distinguished. Their existence as active pourth and Howard streets, formerly med for school purposes. For details

> Pletcher Woolston will leave Riverto in a few days for Forsythe, Montana

J. S. Collins & Son's barn, at Mo town, burned down about midnigh Thursday. Nineteen head of horses an mules were in the building, but thre mules got out. The fire was confined to the barn, which is somewhat apart from the jumber yard.

The sixteenth and The sixteenth amount fete in nid of the Children Summer Home of Cinnaminson will be held on the grounds at the home, afternoon and evening, June 10. Butertainment by the children on the laws at 4, 5 and 6 o'clock free. Transportation from Moorestown and Riverton.

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details in a carelal and strictly impartial
manner for the best interests of those
concerned.

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June 9th, from two until ten, on the
laws of Calvary Presbyterian Church,
Proceeds for benefit of parsonage fund.
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On Wednesday William Thompson was given a hearing before Reporder Codding ton on a charge of cruelty and neglect of his children, preferred by the Superin-tendent of the Children's Home Society of Trenton. He was held in \$200 hai lor appearance at the county court,

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S. J. CODDINGTON

Riverton A. A. Notes.

The Kensington A. C. played a ver good game, but were unable to turn their hits, of which they secured twelve, nto runs, scoring only two, while s unted five on fourteen hits. Thus far the home grounds this season, as far as the visiting teams are concerned, but the some boys do not seem to be able to get as they should, and can. Two of our most valuable players, Hercher and King, were forced to retire from the capped us a little, but even though Royal Smith had to go into the box to pitch without even warming up, and also tak-ing into consideration that this was his

nd no runs in three innings. The first game of the Delaware Rive day, and it does not reflect very much to playing threw them, away and allowed The Field Club to take the game! by the score of 7 to 6 A very hadly misjudged fly ball in centre field in the fifth inning allowed The Field Club to score + russ. which put us out of the running altogether and lost the game, but even at hat we had several other chances to lend the Lengue on the wrong end. However, we will hope for better results a the games to follow. The injuries to remain out of the game, although lack

seventh inning and by his timely battling brought two runs across the plate. With the exception of the one blunder in the outfield, we put up a good article of ball in the fielding line, but the least said as to our base running, perhaps the better some of our rooters will feel. Well, we have three more games with The Pield Club, and here's good betting that we will take all three.

This Saturday we will have with up

will take all three.

This Saturday we will have with us
Bellevue, of Philadelphia, and will endeavor to start the game at 3.30 p. m.
The next League game will be played at
Delair on June 10th and we hope that a
good crowd will go with us and help the
rooting and also to assist in winning

aced you.

Buss got a dandy to deep left.
Preel can play any where on the field.
Gurley was spiked—that was too bad
lie showed his arm on Tacaday.
Jack K. got two-hits just the same
Roth put the game on ice.
Biroy put up a good game on second.
Some crowd turned out on Tacaday.
Only 491 attended.

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Bids to be in writing and submitted on or before Tune 15th, 1911. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

GEO S. WASHINGTON, Chr. Property Committee.

Keith's Theatre.

Bacellence from every standpoint cha reterizes the vaudeville bill at Keith's Theatre for the week of June 5. It his nany surprises, the first being the pre-centation of the fan ous Rigolette Brothers, only recently come from Europe where they have astonished the variety vorld with their amezing versatility molish in the way of enertainment of vandeville. They are ner bats, jugglern exery detail. Still moreextraordinar one part of their net i cudes som Chinese trakster work, some mim c wo men who were not possessed of qual such a feat as this requiring as i oes nearly three quarters of an hour first time to lace such last company, he and every moment full of swift action, was able to hold them down to two hits diversified scene setting and charming

nusical features? The name of Wilfred Clarke is too we comment Mr. Clarke appears in a play of his own writing entitled, "What Will Happen Next?" There are abundant as funny as can be, with every detail of u nor emphasized by Mr. Clarke and

Presbyterian Church Notes. The regular services will be held next

be pastor's staly for praver and con 10.45 a. m., morning service of wor hip together with the orlebration of the

2.30 p. m., Bible School, Here is

by a competent teacher.

8.00 p m , special monthly song service. At this service we will use the vere so much appreciated last summer Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., regular meeting of the congregation for prayer and

Bvery member should-be present a the communion service and all others ordially invited. J. G. NOORDEWIER, Pastor.

The Civil Service Commission has dided to publish in the newspapers al mestions which are to be answered by questions which are to be answered by those who make application to serve as election officers. The Commission will select from the list ten questions, which will be submitted to the applicants. The Commissioners give as the reason for making the questions public this year the fact that the abstract of the Biction laws cannot be completed by July 1.

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P. R. R. TIME TABLE

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INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Mrs. Arthur Winner is very ill. Miss Jennie Chance, of Cam friends in Palmyra Monday.

Praceis Durgio, of Snyders, Pa., wa at bome for Decoration Day.

Mrs. Paunic Morey, of Teenton, spen Decoration Day with Mrs. E. King.

Mr. Conger, of Philadelphia, spen Sunday with his son, Sewin Conger. Miss Anna P. Campbell spent Saturday and Sunday at Wilmington, Del. Mrs. A. C. Zillinger and Mrs. A. H.

with pneumonin, is improving rapidly.

Joseph S. Crown, of Rockey Point,
Pla., spent Tuesday with Charles Budd.

Miss Marie Taylor, of Overbrook, Pa ,

Mr. and Mrs. Bula Roach spent Sun-day with his aunt, Mrs. L. West, in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapus, of Phila-three-base wallop to centre, scoring him-talchia scent Tuesday with Mr. and self when Schreiber hit to short; Schreiber ia, spent Tuesday with Mr. and

Miss Helen Sawyer, who has been expected home this week.

Mr and Mrs. James Barry, of Roches The pupils of Miss Zoe Bthel Sharp will give a piano recital in Y. M. C. A Hall Wednesday evening, June 7.

Cinnaminson Park at Wrightsville had

The ladies of Camp No. 3, P. O. of A. there will be nomination of officers. Mr. Miller, of 704 Morgan avenue

moved to Pailadelphia to-day. W Mr. and Mrs William Wood, of Phile delphia, are spending the week with he parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry Kemmerl

Howard Russ publishes a card in thi issue announcing his candidacy for the nomination of Surrogate at the coming primary election.

Mrs. Brosius, Mrs. John Coleman mother, fell down the cellar stairs Satur day evening and was badly bruised in the left side and head. The annual meeting of the High School

for June 2, has been postponed unti Monday evening, June 5, in the auditor Mrs. C. H. Toy has sold her ice cream

business to William Gzerett, of New York City. Mrs. Toy and Mrs. John Claffir and daughter will go to Wildwood next ployed at Wildwood, spent Tuesday

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B Powell, and on Wednesday he went t Baltimore, where he will work An inter-class meet of the high school boys will be held on the West But

ndant 3.30 on Wednesday afternoo interesting exhibition of field sports. Rev. Samuel Groenfeldt, the Moravian

evangelist, and Rev. Edward S. Wolle of the Philadelphia First Moravian Church were entertained by Rev. and she was held. One floral piece was from Mrs. Meinert last Monday in honor of the Philathea class, and another from Mr. Meinert's natal day. The Boys Club of the Baptist Church friends.

M. R. Brotherhood, of Camden. Tuesday morning, by the score of 15 5 The leatures of the game was the pitch-ing of Calvin Hinkle, and the long hit by Albert Major.

The second anniversary fair by Ladies of the Golden Bagle will be held in Y. M. C. A. Hall, Saturday evening, June 8. Fancy goods, refreshments, "Chinese laundry," and other amusements. You are very cordially invited. Admissio 10c, including icc cream.

Services next Sunday at the Methodis Church as follows: 10.30 a. m. Holy on; 7.30 p.m., the first in series of summer Sunday night sermons on God's Out-of-Doors, subject, "The Gospel of Summer." These evening serrices are just one hour-7.30 to 8.30.

Miss Mae Macpherson, of West Philadelphis; Miss Alma Hurff and Miss Georgia Wallace, of Palmyra; Howard B. Rue, of Allentown, Pa; Charles Hamaker, of Meadeville, Pa.; W. J. Sparrow, of San Francisco, Cal.; and Winfield Smith, of Philadelphia, spent Decoration Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Powell.

Attention is called to the notice published in this issue by the Water Com-Miss Mac Macpherson, of West Phila-

Attention is called to the notice pub-lished in this issue by the Water Com-pany, giving three hours a day as the Introit is time it is permissible to use lawn sprinklers in one day. In order that the supply may not run short during this extremely dry weather it will be necessary for the Water Company to rigidly enforce this rule. The co-operation

The large American flug on the high school, grounds became entangled on Hymn. Our Blest Reduction Hymn. Our Blest Reduction that the part of the halyards, and it was thought impossible to get it straighters.

ot onlookers.

The opening of the New Jersey State
Pederation experiment station at Colonia will take place Friday, June 9, under
the Home Economic Pure Food and Art
Departments. At this time many prominent speakers will make addresser.
The hour ant place of the various speakers and conferences will be on a bulletin
board at the station door, giving every
guest the opportunity of listening to
and jecta most pleasing to them.

The twenty fourth annual meeting of
the Camden Baptist Association was
held at Haddonfield Wednesday and
Thur-day. Palmyra was well represented and on Thursday evening Rev.
Steinmetz, A. J. Brooks, William C. Razdolph, William Cooper and Lester Ayres
attended the laymen's baptist Church. Rev.
Dr. Stackbouse, recretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of North
America, was the speaker of the evening.

sturday, May 27th, The Fie On Saturday, May 27th, the Feet Club defeated the strong Bristol A. A by the score of 4 to 2. The game was one of the best of the season and was played in 1.20. The Bristol boys put up a fast article of ball and were right in the game from start to finish. The pitching of Holt and Rupp, the fielding of Butler and the hitting of Kemmerk featured the same. Holt also places catured the game. Holt also placed one over the right field sence for the first

one over the right field lence for the first home run of the season.

On Decoration Day The Field Club opened the Delaware River League season by defeating their Riverton rivals before 500 people, in one of the most exciting games that was ever played at the West Bad grounds. The game was full of everything that goes to make up a ball game. In every inning there was something doing; there were errors sandsomething doing; there were errors and wiched in with some brilliant fielding there was good hitting and good pitch-ing, good base running and a never-dis spirit shown by both teams, that kept Benanuel Gapp, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Meinert last to stave off defeat, both teams using two pitchers, before victory finally perched on The Pield Club's banner. The boys started the scoring in the first after two men were out, Kemmerle, Keil and Schreiber hitting safely, scoring Mrs. Thomas B siley and daughter spent Sunday with friends in Roxborough, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hall, of Camder, spent Tuesday with her mother, Mr. Harry Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Read, Kanna of Philo. stole second and scored when Harry ing a month at Atlantic City, is Riverton was not to be denied and scored two in the sixth and one in the

seventh, tying the score and sending Holt to cover. Palmyra went in the lead again in the eighth on George and Prancis Durgin's walks, both scoring when Herbe sent a single to left field. This ended our scoring, though Riverton made a game effort to tie it up, scoring one in the eighth and having a man thrown out at third in the ninth; final score 7 to 6. League standing No. 1.

percentage 1000.

Next Saturday we play North Bast Club, of Kensington, and a good game is expected. Game starts 3.30 p. m Admission 15c.

Base Hits. First blood for Palmyra.

Kemmerle and Keil were there Holt pitched a nice game until the orday began to tell on him Durgin did not show the effect of hi

ay-off. He pitched great ball.

Mrs. Snellbaker Passes Away

Mrs. A. H. Snellbaker died suddenly about one o'clock last Saturday moing. Although feeble for a number was active until the last for she tended store Priday night and retired to bed as usual, but near midmost instantly.

Mrs. Snellbaker was Miss Annie H. B Major and married Howell Snellbaker. lived in Palmyra for twenty-four year eight of which was spent in her late resi dents on Broad street, and about eleven years of the time she sold candy, and en dre, that the changing years have

The funeral services were held Tuesday mets. Interment was made in Morga cemetery under the direction of Under-taker J. B. Morton. Many flowers were Harold Warner, James Wearts and

Services of Lord's Day as follows:

Bi le Senool at 9.30 a. m. At 10.45 the regular morning service

both the morning and evening services. Rev. Steinmets will preach in the Moyer Memorial Baptist Church, Prila

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regu ar weekly prayer service of the church Priday evening at 8 o'clock the Boys Brigade meets in the basement of the the command of Major Royal Jones.

REV. SAMUEL STRINMETZ.

Introit Hymn, "Hear Us Thou That Brood Credo Off-rtory, "Ye Christian Heralds

Miss Kute Doak desires to thank a

the friends of Mrs. Stellbaker for their many kindnesses during the past two years and at the time of her death

ne initiatory goat is waking up. Pi lidates will be taken in next Wedne day evening. Can't you get around a help the "old buck" do some butting? Blection of officers next Wednesd evening. The following are the agmine P. C., Percy Hillson; N. C., D. W. Joh P. C., Percy Hillson; N. C., D. W. Job son; V. C., C. arles H. Smyth; Sir Herah O. D. Möll, Barle Powers, Exra Lloy John Etris, D. D. Bastlau, W. H. Stil High Priest, O. D. Mol!; V. H., John H.

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pass without giving it serious thou life's duties thoroughly. SECRETARY.

Moravian Church Notes Paul S. Meinert, M. A., pastor. Pentecostal services next Sunday

ollows: 9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pasto

Bible Class. 10.45 a. m., sermon by the Theme "Power with God and Man Adult baptism, reception and Holy Com

pastor. Consecration service. 'ubject
"Lessons from the Life of Samuel." 7 30 p. m., song service and sermon

You are cordially invited to attend th

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grocer or feel that he is doing you a favor, as every jar put out by the grocer is redeemed with cash by the manufacturers of this celebrated easy-seal jar. If you are to take advantage of this free offer, it will be necessary that you communicate with your local news agent and ask him to reserve you a copy. Do this at once, or you will very likely miss the opportunity.

The domain that is the grocer and the family considered Hans would demean himself by taking a wife out of such a home they were constantly taunting him about his mud haired girl who lived in a mud plastered house.

One day the little Van Wyk children prospected the mud plastering for

The Making of Lonese.

The essential part of any device for the study of the starry millions—the suns, planets, comets and the nebulace that are perhaps new worlds in the making—is the lens or the optical train that considered. that consists of a series of lenses. It is this that makes the modern science came in and saw that they had made of astronomy possible. There is absolutely no other human occupation that requires the accuracy of observation and the delicacy of touch that are requisite for the making of the finest lenses. These are the most perfect products of human hands. It may convey some idea of the labor requirements of the labor requirements of the labor requirements. They were rough and did not possess of the labor requirements of the labor requirements of the labor requirements. ed in the making of a large lens to say that at least one year's time is required for the grinding and polishing of a thirty inch object glass. A little lens two inches in diameter requires the unremitting care and attention of a skilled workman for two or three monds.

The Boy Told Him.

Father (after a long search)—Well, here it is. I wonder why one always fluds a thing in the last place on hunts for it? Bright Roy—I s'pose it's cause after people find it they leave off looking.

A MUD HOUSE

By EVELYN B. EMERSON

Among the Boers of South Africa forty years ago lived a farmer named Van Wyk. He was very poor-so poor that he could not choose a destrable place or a decent house in which to live. Indeed, his farm was a circular depression, and when too much vain came it was flooded, and his crops were rotted. As for his house, it was but a hut and was plastered with mud.

But Van Wyk had not always lived thus. Time was when he had been well off, and the eldest daughter, Katherine, was educated.

Katherine was a comely Dutch girl, with blue eyes, fair complexion and hair almost white. Her mother did the best she could to keep her girl well dressed and, having fabrics that she had worn in better days, made hem over so successfully that Kate, especially on Sundays, made a very good appearance.

Some distance from the Van Wykn lived a prosperous farmer named Greutner—that is, be was considered prosperous for that region, though his farm produced only a fair living for himself and his family. He had a number of daughters and but one son; therefore he was anxious that his children should marry with those who were well to do. He had saved a small dowry for each of his daughters, and, as for his son Hans, he proposed to leave him his farm. But he required from any girl his boy should marry a dowry equivalent to its value. Unfortunately Hans met Katherine at a dance at one of the neighboring farmhouses, and one giance at her pink and milk face, her robla's egg eyes and the two hemp colored cables that hung from the back of her head to her ankles put all ideas of his father's plans out of his head. He danced with her several times during the evening, and when the two separated theirs was one of those cases wherein two young hearts rush together like a couple of electric sparks.

When Farmer Greutner heard of his son's love affair he called the boy to him and said:

"Hans, I'm ashamed of you. What

With the issue of the Sunday North America for June 4 there will be published a coupon entitling the holier to mod? You certainly can't marry her, go to his nearest grocer and secure a one-quart Atlas B Z Sal J ir absolute y free. This proposition interests

turers of the jir are so confident of the superiority of the easy-seal fruit jir over any other jies now on the market that they believe the best way to convince the people of this fact is to give them one absolutely free. They feel that after one jar gets into the house it will mean the introduction of many more.

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one day the intic van wys changes prospected the mud plastering for playthings. From a part of it that had given way they pulled out some queer looking stones. Whether they wanted them for jackstones or for some other childish game, they cer-tainly wanted them and did not spare the plastering. When their father came in and saw that they had made

the unremitting care and attention of a skilled workman for two or three days. It is easy, then, to see why it is that even lenses of high class photographic work are costly. A forty inch object glass for a large telescope cannot be made in much less than four years' time, and if everything does not go just right it may require much longer than that.—Kausaa City Star.

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The boy Told Him is the last place on live is the last place on live is the last place of it. leaving intersecting planes, and, holding the stone up to the rising sun, produced flashes like the rainbow. Not look after that Farmer Greutner came over to Van Wyk to congratulate him on his good fortune and to say that, his son being bent on marrying Katherine, he would like to know what dowry her father had for her. Van Wyk had heard from Katherine the taunts her lover had been obliged to bear at loving a girl who lived in such a house, and his eyes kindled as he said aharply:

"This mud house."

Greuner made no reply, but went away to tell his son that he might marry Katherine, and Hans forced him to admit that her humble abode was a splendid dowry.

Van Wyk's saucer shaped farm is now the site of K

Dreams of Gonius.

An interesting book might be wrone the subject of the dreams of ge

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In-

right, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. rael's Penitonce and God's Par Hosea xiv. olden Text—Thou art a God read

Golden Text—Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and necessful, slow to anger. Neh. ix:17.

(1.) Verse 1—What reportion of the members of present day evangelical 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 is there in this for pastors?

(3.) What reason is there to believe that the average Christian backlides, before he finally gets established in the faith?

(4.) Verse 2—When a backsilder wishes to return to the Lord, what

wishes to return to the Lord, wha "words" will he be likely to use?

(5.) Why is it not possible for on to be a Christian without using "words" to God?

(6.) When we talk to God we ente into conversation; how, or in what language does He talk to us?

(7.) When God "takes away all iniquity," does he make it possible for us not to commit any more? Give

3our reason.
(8.) Verse 3—Why is it impossible (a.) verse 3—why se it impossible to keep saved if we depend on any earthly thing, and do not put our trust wholly in God?

(9.) Why is it wrong for a child of God to be anxious about carthly

hings?
(10.) Verse 4—How would you com pare a forgiven sinner, with Adam be-fore he sinned, in the matter of moral

the way God treats and regards a re-claimed backslider, and, if there be such, an angel who never has sinned? (12.) Verses 5.7—What does God do for and with His children, in order-that they may develop their spiritual

(13.) What takes place in a faithful Christiau, which answers to the growth and perfume of a flower, or 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 the delays that a Christian must

wrong to believe that a Christian mus (17.) What are the chief idols which

people now worship?
(18.) Is there any danger, and if so what, of practical idolatry in conection with our church services? (19.) Verse 9—May any man un-derstand the mind of God from the Bible, who is not personally taught of God? Why?

(20.) What is it which makes it cer riting by members of the club.) June tith. 1914.

Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. Hezekiah's Great Passover. 'hron. xxx. Golden Text—Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. 1 Sam. xvi:7.

(1.) Verses 1-5.—Who were the nations of Israel and Judah composed of, and who were at this time their

kings?
(2.) What was the passover and what was its origin?
(3.) What sort of a man religiously was Hezeklah?
(4.) What motive did Hezeklah have

in proclaiming this passover and what did he expect to accomplish by (5.) Why in that day, was it es-(5.) Why in that day, was it essential that this passover feast should be kept at Jerusalem?
(6.) Why is it that no particular place is now essential for God's peuple to worship acceptably?
(7.) If a nation neglects public worship, what may we reasonably expect will known?

(8.) Verses 69—When the nation is in a decadent condition religiously, what should the leading Christians

(9.) What is the best medium to (9.) What is the best medium to-day through which the churches should cail the nation, as such, back to the worship of Gud? (10.) What are the chief points contained in this circular letter of Hesekiah to the kingdom of Israel? (11.) What effect does the worship of God by the nation have upon its presperity?

prosperity?

(12.) Verses 10-12—Why was it that some "laughed them to scorn," and others accepted the invitation and others accepted the invitation sent them by the king's messengers?

(13.) In religious matters a large section of the nation act contrary to their judgment; why is it?

(14.) Verses 13-14—Why can there be no acceptable worship of God, if the people hold on to what they know to be wrong?

(16.) Verses 15-20—Does God ever accept the worship of a people if

to, verse in so to deep to the worship of a people if those who confuct it are doing things that they are "ashamed" of? Why? (16.) Why was ceremonial cleansing of so much importance in those days, and of no importance in these days?

(17.) What is the only essential thing which makes worship well pleasing to God?

(18.) Is it ever so in these days as

(18.) Is it ever so in these days as in those, that the prayer of one man is efficacious for a multitude?

(19.) Verses 21-22 — What would be the probable effect if the churches were now to have annual gatherings at central points, to last for seven or more days, after the type of the old time camp meeting?

(20.) Why should it be thought out of order in these days to have banquets, or dinners, or teas in connection with intense spiritual meetings?

(21.) This religious feast appears to have been a time of great outward demonstration and inward joy; why should we not plan for such meetings in all our churches? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the citch.)

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minster Gazette. When Buthing Was Rare In some old English court memoire of the eighteenth century it is stated that when George IV. was a baby he was bathed only once a fortnight. That was thought to be plenty often enough in those days for a child to be washed. When one of George's little sisters had measles the royal mother gave most careful instructions that the child's linen was not to be changed too soon, as she feared that some careless attendant would clothe it in garments insufficiently aired and se "drive in the rash." In those days people were much afraid of clean linen and bathing. It was believed the complete bodily ablutions were weak-ening, yet prince, peer and peasant alike called in at every sliment the doctors of the period, who bled them into a state of weakness and sometimes death. gave most careful instructions that the

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"Wot the dickens is the matter?" quaried the coal man, starting up.

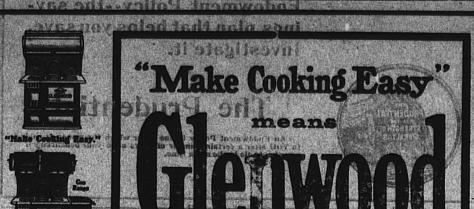
A disheveled looking individual made his appearance at the door.

"Matter, you thickhead?" shouted the man, frantically endeavoring to pull his hair up in clost by the roots. "You are putting the coal down the wrong hole. My wifes people live there?"—London Tit-Bits.

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The Ring of the

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To One Man It Seemed to Cause Many Deaths

By ALLEN A. BROWN

"Yea." anid liquidey, puffing at his citar and looking thoughtfully at a white line that marked the brouze of his linger, "that is where I used to wear the ring of the anaharajah of-no matter what."

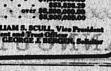
"And thereby hangs a tale, as I can gaves," externed 'Laidiaw, with a laugh, "Out with it, man!"

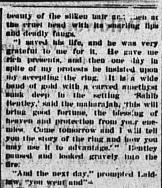
"The maharajah was a friend of miss. I hunted tigers with bins, and once I saved the life from the benat whose site is under our feet." The three men looked down at the aplendid tiger skin at their feet, at the tawner

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they "you wend and"—
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impatiently.

"Unfit the great tragedy," returned Bentley. He was tooking very white and wors how, and the two men noticed for the first time the gauntness of his face and the dark hollows under his eyes, "I was engaged to marry Misa Vivian, a heautiful young English girl, the daughter of the officer in command of the Calcutta harracks. I wished to bestow a ring upon het, and wished to bestow a ring upon ber, and she would have no other than this one. I told her the curse that seemed to be upon it; but she would not listen; she finisted. I gave her the ring, and she

died in my arms!" He bent his bend upon his breast and stared vacantly at the dancing flames on the hearth. "Show us the ring, old chap," said histman enruestly, ignoring Laidiaw's ndignant glance. "Perhaps we can

to a small cabinet in the wall. Presently he returned with a small elony box, which he gave to Eastman. Then e researed himself and watched his ompanious carnestly as they opened he lox and rather gingerly removed he maharajah's ring from its white

velvet hed.
It was as Bentley had described it, a broad band of pure gold, and sank deep in the shank was an exquisite amethyst of rich purple tints. The face was exquisitely carved, showing a pagoda in relief. It was harmless looking, but very beautiful, "May I have it for a day or two,

Bentley?" asked Eastman after a while,

man, and Laidiaw is witness to my warning," said Bentley, raising a hag-gard face toward them. "And so you never knew the history of the ring?" remarked Eastman.
"Not until it made new history after all easter in the may possession. At dest, and advice is to go to bed and get a good night's rest. You are all tired out the fact hardanous lewelry, and then one ceilal of your paintful marraitye. I selleve I can belp you, and I will?"

They shook hands containly with their host, but it was not until they

"Certainty," replied Eastman cheerfully. "You remember the day you saved the life of the manarana ?"
"Surely !!!!!
"It was a bot day," said Eastman

"So It was, Confound it all, but I can't remember much about that day except thut they told me I saved the maharajah's life, I was glad of that," said Bentley simply.
"Can you bear a shock, old man?" asked Eastman kindly.
"What is it? Yes, I can bear any-

"You are mistaken about the deadly character of the ring. Bentley." He spread three letters wriften on thin foreign paper on his knee and went on: "The old maharajah of no matter what writes me he is enjoying excellent health; Mrs. Fitz-Norton, the wife of the secondrelly army man, is a cheerful widow; young Ellaworth is as husky and alive as he ever was, and the only man who toppled over at the Calcutta club that night was yourself, for it was the evening of the day of the tiger bunt, and you had suffered of the tiger bunt, and you had suffered a sunstroke on that day, and you have forgotten and imagined things ever since. You are all right now."

A look of intense relief spread ove Rentley's face, his eyes brightened, and he looked from Laidinu's hewil-dered countenance to Eastman's face of onlet strength. "Thank God," he

of gulet strength. "Thank God," he suld. Then, with boyish eagerness, he cried, "And Muriel—Muriel Vivian—my love—what of her?"

"Why," laughed Eastman, with sym-pathetic moisture in his eyes, "Miss Vivian and her father are registered at the St. Alexis, i believe, and"—

But Bentley had seised his hat and disappeared.

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By Emily Deane Haines

life is more strange than that of any one whose fortune I have ever told "

they settled down to listen. The one woman began:

"In the early days of Virginia City there lived there a transfer with his wife, a Scotchwoman, who took in whatling and kept a miners" boarding bouse. Neither of the two had ever had any education, and settler could read or write. They were just a plain teanster and a plain washer-woman.

woman.
"One day some men came to the tenmster and told him they wished to buy a cialm of a few hundred feet on buy a claim of a few hundred feet on Gold hill, but they landn't quite enough money to pay for it. Had he any savings, and would he, if he had, like to go in with them? The teamsfer falked the matter over with his wife, and after a long discussion they agreed that they might as well put what they had in the claim since they agreed that they might as well put what they had in the claim since they agreed that they might as well put what they had in the claim since they agreed that they might as well put what they had in the claim since they agreed that they might as well they had in the claim since they agreed that they might enough to make when no one knew what great wealth there was in the ground thereabout and whatever the couple bought could be bought for very little money. So they got out their atoking and dumped the bills and gold and silver and copper coins on the table, counted it and took it to the men who were going to buy the claim and paid for their

ing to buy the claim and paid for their share in it.

"By and by the owners began to take gold out of the mine, and the more they took out the more, if seemed, was there to take out. Buddenly the teamster and his wife found themselves so rich that they didn't know what to do with their money. The teamster stopped teaming, and his wife stopped teaming boarders and taking in washing and set about enjoying their change of fortune.

of fortune.

"What's the first thing to do, wife? asked the teamster.

"Give a big blowout," she answered.
"So they gave a big 'blowout' at the International' botel, asking everybody they knew and everybody they didn't know, and told the landlord not to pay any attention whatever to what any

any attention wantever to what any thing cost.

"Then they went away to Europe to see all the hights there. They enjoyed the Alps pretty well, for they are much finer than the Rockies. But in Rome and Florence and Naples they saw a lot of old buildings not so much use as an adobe shanty and miles of relatings of men and women without any clothes on, and they got tired of it. Then they went to Egypt! where there's nothing but sand and obelisks and mummies, and to Greece, where there's a big stone house on a high hill, with the wind blowing through it. They call it the Acropolis, or something lifts that; but they didn't see any comfort in it, so they came away.

ming like that, but they didn't see any comfort in it, so they came away.

"Next they went to Paris and rode up and down the boulevards and the 'Champa Elizas' and saw shows such as hever was seen in a dance-house in a mining town and walked through miles of pictures in the galleries and mass."

Character Is Basic Religious Principle

of the Bible—that is, the ex

welfare.

It pays a person to read Job and Proverbs at least once a year. It is a very profitable thing to read some of these short, pithy verses at the close of Paul's episties: "Prove all things." "Abstain from all evil," "Mind not high things," "Provide things honest," "Rejoice evermore."

These things have an ethical significance which no one can afford to overlook. The Old Testament has in it many such precepts, precious as rare gems, pure as refixed oil or besten gold. This prayer of Agur is one of these.

This man thew in some way that he was responsible for his actions. His

Vanity and lies.

Vanity and lying go hand in hand.

They are closely allied. Pride must be supported by faiseness, either slient, spoken or acted. Real life needs no such bolstering, but a false position must be scaffolded with lies. The person who tampers with truth is a dangerous person. We take for the control of th

son who tampers with truth is a dap-gerous person. He is far from God, which is bad enough: He is a menace to humanity, which is worse. It wan pride in the high priests' palace and perjury that sent Jesus to the cross. Augur was wise. "Remove far from me vanity and lies."

I am sure we can all agree with this man so far. But can we follow him how? "Neither poverty nor riches." So the poverty part even if we do livhow? "Neither poverty nor riches." So the poverty part, even if we do lik; to say, "A man's a man for a' that.' and, even boast that "we daur be put for a' that." In this part I believe we

But, again, I imagine that no

Champa Ellzas' and aw show such as better was seen in a dance out as decreased in the initing town and walked through miles of pictures in the galleries and pass indecent statues. From Paris they went to London, where they awa a lot of sights of old plies of stones and castles hundreds of years old. But in London they found the first thing to reitly amuse them while they were gone. That was riding on the busses. They rock all day and some time into the night, but they got tired even of this and come bone thinking that, after all, there was no place like Nevaly.

"On the shore of Washoe lake they built a big mansion. The site was beautiful one, with the wall of snow capped Sterras behind it and water in front. Money was no object in its building. It was built of quarted stone and furnished with the costlest San Francisc could supply. A thirp too hooks with the name on every volume was one of the furnishing. The door handles were aliver, the table furnishing the finest to be had that place at that time.

"The house was big enough for a hundred familles, but they didn't have even a single chick of their own, as they should have glady given all they shoule have glady given all they shoule have glady given all the proposed in the place at the left to one in the big bouse but themselves.

"Next the teamster died and was buried under the shadow of the Siera, and after her husband's death every thing sevened to go against the widou. This made matters worae. Her fortune was melting away, and she undertook to save it by speciation. This made matters worae. Her mansion on the lake wear with the search of the country for the sand after her husband's name?

"Next the teamster died and was buried under the shadow of the Siera, and after her husband's death every thing sevened to go against the widou for me. Telestal in the place at the tory, what was your husband's mane?

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"She when the tory," the best trib in the world," said the young man term of the life in her lonely body, so she can

Thompson—Suppose a man shorld call you a liar Waar would you do? Jones (hestratingly)—What sized man? —Jewish Ledges.

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Not Too Much in One Place.

A communication signed by nearly a pue above the railroad was read befor the borough council last night; stating that if council would construct a hard see road on that street from cush to curb, the property owners would con-struct cement curbs in front of the properties. While all of the councilmen agreed it would be a fine thing to make a permanent improvement of that sort on that street, some of them doubted on that street, some or them no have a the udvisability of spending so large a part of the yearly appropriation for streets in one place for several years, which they thought would be required. While the communication was merely received and filed, it is believed that

favorable action will be taken later. The special committee on sewer dis-posal plant reported that Herring & Puller, of New York City, had been engaged to prepare plans and specificawill give an illustrated lecture in Riverton, describing the different methods of guests. Write for booklet,

Mayor B. H. Flagg reported that he had completed a task assigned to him with George Rhondea in Wilnington. while he was a council una — that of securing a map of the borough, which was Hiller Zupe, of Mr. Ephraim, and Charles now in hand and a part of the borough

A petition was read requesting that sewers be constructed on Seventhistreet, ments to build a residence for himself on Thomas avenue, near the H. C. Parrish Balantees. The property to the sewer committee and on their recommendation in ordinance was presented and passed first reading embracing the streets called for in the petition, except that the sewer will be continued on Main street from the present sewer only 400 feet, instead of 900, as asked Thursday afternoon, June 15th, at 4 soletek in the anditorium. to the sewer committee and on their

street was passed, Robert Biddle voting

council asking if that body would pay rates. for the intersections of the new sidewalk around the school building. The clerk day, Trinity Sunday, the music rendered was instructed to advise the board that last week will be repeated. Evening council had no funds available for this

putting down one square of stone road on Lippincott avenue, between first and second streets, if council would pay the "Wood" like to " other half. The clerk was directed to state that if Mr. Miller would pay two-Have you noticed

tion, which was ununimously passed, to An envisible record,

Chus. B. Barp, 3 months salary H. Reese, & months salary

Mrs. Withur Jones, of Camdeu, spen-Sunday with Mrs. William H. Jones

Misses Paunie and Annie Paunce spent Monday and Tuesday with their aunt

hiladelphia, spent Sunday with her other, Mrs. Clayton Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, of Philadel

phia, spent Sunday with his purents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cole.

Mrs. Albert Paunce entertuined her brother, William Nield, wife and daugh-ter, of Philadelphin, on Sanday.

for Riverton and Vicinity Capt. H. L. Brown was in town We

Dale B. Fitler returned from Atlan

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET

Barton Marton started in the b ss last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hemphill spe-

Mrs. William Clement returned Monday from Sunberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Conger sper
Sunday at Atlantic City. Rry, and Mrs R. B. Shepherd went (

R. M. Hollingshead is on a business trip through New York State. Mrs. S. J. Goddington spent Thursday with triends at Collingswood.

Mrs. George Tucker entertained friend from Philadelphia on Sunday. Marshal Quigley has had a telephonstalled. The number is 217v. Joseph A. Davis, the contractor, is la

Misses Therese Spackman and Rut Miss Grace Connelly, of Philadelphia spent Sunday with Mrs. Herbert Evans

The Fortnightly Reading Club met a the home of Mrs. Noordeweir on Friday Dressmaking-Miss E W. Underwoo en 618 Main street, Riverton. Phone 372. Rance H. Schaff attended his sister uneral at Chambersburg, Pa., on Tues-

Miss B. Gardner, of Philadelphi spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brue

Mrs. Frank Lousell, of West Philadel phia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Milto Vansciver.

Mr. and Mrs. Brwin Conger returned Atlantic City.

Mrs. Carl A. Peterson has oper La Ruth, Twenty-fourth and Pennsylvania, North Wildwood, for summer Bdward R. Williams, lames Bradle

and George MacMullin spent Tuesday Shubert, of Laurel Springs, on Sunday

o'clock in the auditorium. Home comforts and full ocean view a

At Christ Church, Riverton, next Sun cordially invited.

Ask Adolph about his automo and how he likes the seenery aroun Bridgeboro. He says he certainly "Wood" like to "Lynch" a couple of

Have you noticed the two gold bands thirds the matter might be favorably on the cuffs of Marshal Quigley's new uniform? They stand for nine years cilman Bennett offered a resolu- fuithful services as officer in the borough

The following bils were ordered paid; candy, etc. for sale. All are welcome.

stone put down in front of the ban huilding and the post office, making very desirable improvement to the

those interested in boating, which mad-its appearance this week. It is bright snappy, well-printed and full of news. It should be a welcome addition to publica-tions of this class.

Ridley's June 17th, from 5 to 8 p.m. for the benefit of the G. P. S. Hollday House. Pancy articles, plants, cake candy and ice cream will be on sale, as well as some special attractions for the children. Stop in and see.

On June eighth, Mr. Samuel Burns and Miss Amy Sutcliffe were united in mar-ringe by Rev. R. W. Sutcliffe at his home Tenth and Main streets. Mrs. Burns is a neice of the officiating minister. After a short bridal tour Mr. and Mrs. Burns in the control of the c will reside at 508 Hilton street. Phi

Charles B. Durborrow last Saturda, awam from Chester, Pa., to Walna street wharf, Philadelphia, a distance of 14 and 70-100 sautical miles, or 19 regular miles to five hours and thirty-or minutes, benting the best time previous made by either amateur or professions.

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S. J. CODDINGTON

It is with much regret that w younger boys a chance to show their worth, has concluded best to retire in the early stages of the season. Mr Lynch has for several years been one of the sylvania, North Wildwood. Write to most tireless workers for the good o The school board addressed a letter to Mrs. Carl A. Peterson for booklet and base hall in Riverton, and while he wil retire from playing, yet has assured u enthusiasm and will be one of the loya rooters throughout the senson, en-couraging the other boys in their enleavor to win out in the race for th entertains the high hopes that this wi

Por some reason or another the team harmony, and unless we are able to get we are hoping for at this time. Our rooters turned out in a great lorge at the tion, which was unanimously passed, to reacind the 1910 taxes on the Beulah Stiles lot, now owned by the borough; amounting to \$30.65, and that a brick pavement be laid on the Broad street side of the property.

The following bills were ordered paid:

An enviable record.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Asbury when hope that through the poor specimen of hall which we gave them we will not lose their attendance. Now let us all get on the right track and root till the end, and, etc., for sale. All are welcome.

RIVERTON ROOTER

The Game as Seen by an Onloc Bellevue O, Riverton 3.

Small crowd out on Saturday Smith did fine on the mount. Mattis was back in the game. Howard will be back with us on Satu

Gurley got the 5 30 train. Freel makes good at third suck. Come go with us to Delair on the 2.65

trolley, on Saturday. Riverton vs.

Francia Holvick returned on Saturday Presbyterian Church Notes

Services will be held next Sabbath a

follows:

The Bible School will meet in the chapel to organize and form for the exercises to be held in the church.

10.45 a. m., special Children's Day exercises under the control of the Bible School to which all parents and friends if members of the school are cordinly invited. During the summer the school will meet at 9.45 a. m. instead of 2.30 p. m.

8.00 p. m., special illustrated sermon. The stereopticon lanters will be used to illustrate an important topic.

Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., regular meeting of the conjergation for prayer and praise. This meeting is meant for you A cordial invitation is extended to you to come and worship with us.

J. G. Nooznawiez, Pastor.

Christ Church, Riverton

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The plays to be presented are "Jesu Marie and Sister Beatrice" which are considered two of Bernhardt'a greatest

fore going on the stage.

patrons, tickets can be ordered by mai when accompanied by post or expre-order addressed to Nixon & Zimmerma The prices are 50 cents, \$1.00, \$1.50 \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. The regular

Riverton Independents.

belgir with the Delaware River Leagu be new Riverton Independent Club at home when the league team is away team is at home. Thus, there will al

We have scheduled for this Saturday June 10, the R verton Browns, the well

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Bids to be in writing and submitted on or before June 15th, 1911.

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The Mail Box.

Mail is collected from the box at Broad and 11 a. m; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; holidays 8,30 a. m.

An ordinance accepting the Street, or Public Highway in the Borough of Riverton, and State of New Jersey, known as Cinnaminson Street.

Extrox I. Be it ordained by the Council of the Borough of Riverton, in the County of Burlington and State of Sevender o

E. H. FLAGG, JR.

Attest:
JNO. H. REESE.
I hereby certify the foregoing ordinance was passed by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton at a regular meeting held in their regular meeting place on the eighth day of June 1911.

JNO. H. REESE,
Borough Clerk.

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I hereby announce to the Republican Voters of Bur-lington County my Candi-dacy for the Nomination of Surrogate at the coming Primary Election.

Respectfully, HOWARD RUSS. P. R. R. TIME TABLE

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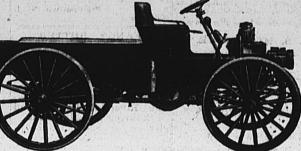
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INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Miss Bema Reardon is very ill with Miss Emma Sawyer left on Tuesday

Mrs. Sarah Slack spent Tuesday

Mrs John Althousespent Monday with her aunt in Philodelphia.

Mrs. Warren Erwin spent Monday with friends in Philadelphin.

George McCord started on a busines rip on Monday through Pennsylvania Mrs. William Mathews spent the early part of the week with triends in Bala, Pa. Real Estate Agent Wimer has sold a lot on Parry avenue to Clarence Cooper. Mrs. A. C. Roray visited Mrs. G. H. Hines, of West Philadelphia, on Thurs-

Mrs. Omer Hall, of Camden, spent

There will be baptism for children at

Mrs. Robert Baker, of Fifth street, improved.

Miss T. Kennedy, of Philadelphia, spent Thurs lay with her sister, Mrs. George

John McCullough, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. McCullough. Miss Mamie Moss and William Fauls,

of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss Samuel Compton, of Syracuse, N. Y., returned on Saturday after spending

etime with his son. Norman Hines, nephew of Mrs. A. C., Roray, will reside with Mr. and Mrs.

Roray for the summer. The Township Committee has ap

ng the months of lune and fuly. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Porrester, o West Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. S. L. Sherman.

J. A Wallingmyer, of Minneau Minn., returned home on Wednesday after spending three months here.

Mrs. C. Mulholland and daughter, Miss Josephine, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Praim, of Henry street, Thursday

Mrs. A. G. Swope and daughter ie turned home on Saturday after spending two weeks at Atlantic City with her

Mrs. A. C. Roray visited Mrs. William T. Hawkins, of Philadelphia, on Sunday. Leam, of South-west Philadelphia. Al Mrs. Hawkins scalded her foot last week | though the DeSalle team was made up o

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood of Phila delphia, have returned home after spend-ing ten days with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs Carl-A. Peterson has opened the La Ruth, Twenty-fourth and Pennsylvania, North Wildwood, for summer, guests. Write for booklet.

Miss Anna Sutton, age sixteen, took dose of laudanum last Tuesday morning. but the timely arrival of two doctors and a stomach pump saved ber life.

The W. C. T. U. "mothers' meeting" will be held in Y. M. C. A. Hall next Wednesday afternoon. The program will be in chargeof Mrs. Charity Bowker. Home comforts and full ocean view at the La Ruth, Twenty-fourth and Pennsylvania, North Wildwood. Write to Mrs. Carl A. Peterson for booklet and

The Bell Telephone Company have issued a directory containing only the names of the Philadelphia subscribers. The general list, which was omitted,

The pupils of Miss Zoe Sharp gave a musical in Y. M. C. A. Hall Wednesday evening. The selections were well rena fern and some beautiful cut flowers.

The Palmyra Choral Society rendere in the Riverton Lyceum, before a full use. It was well received and after ward much appreciation was expresse

The young girls of St. Cecelia's Guild and of the Sunday School of Christ and of the Sunday School of Christ Church, Palmyra, will hold a strawberry festival at the parish house on Parry avenue, on Saturday evening, June 10.

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. David Coles, Cinnaminson, died of a complication of brain and spinal malady oon, Rev. Paul S. Meinert officiat tery. Undertaker Morton was in charge

to the graduating class of 1911 was in-deed a very enjoyable event and proounced by all a perfect success. There will be a yearly business meeting, and initiation of the new class, Monday evening, June 19th, in the high school build ing. Every member is urged to be present at this meeting.

The choir of the Haws Avenue Meth-The choir of the Hawa Avenue Methodist Church. Norristown, Pennsylvania will render Gaul's 'Holy City' in the Edethodist Episcopal Church, Thursday evening, June 22nd. This will be well worth bearing and the choir of the Methodist Church hope to have a full house to welcome these friends. There will be a silver offering taken at the door to defray expenses.

A petition was pres uted to the Town ship Committee about two weeks ago i regard to the paving of a section of Market street. The clerk was instructed

Miss Veva Brower has been sick wit

Miss Jennie Chauce, of Camden, Irs. A. B. Powell on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Warrington

Home comforts and full ocean view at the La Kuth, Twenty-fourth and Pen-sylvania, North Widwood. Write to Mrs Carl A. Peterson for booklet and

Next Wednesday will be Flag Day, tast date being the one hundred and thirty-fourth anniversary of the adop-tion of the stars and atripes as the

ate lames Hires, died at 9 o'clock Thurster, Samuel steinniers will omcate. The interment will be made in Morgan cemetery with Undertaker John B. Morton in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Hires resided in Palmyra for about twenty-five years. They built as their home the residence now owned by John M. Davies. Mrs Hires was the mother of William E Chornton and James Hires.

Field Club Notes. On Saturday The Field Club defeat

he North Bast Club, of Kensington, one-sided game by the score of 9-The game was quickly played and was featured by the batting of the home team and the pitching of Holt, who allowed only four hits, two of them being acratches. Kemmerle led at the bat, while Russell Gibbons, our new short stop, starred in the field.

This Saturday we meet Riverside in a league game and as Riverside defeated Delair in a 13-inning game on Saturday, they are now tie with us for first place. This Saturday the two teams will battle. The game was quickly played and wa

called 8.30 p. m. Admission 15c.

Base Hits.
North Bast's battery was the mainstay of the team, the pitcher having our boys nade seven in a row. Gibbons at short was a big improve

nent. He also bent out a perfect bunt. Now for Riverside. ROOTER.

Baptist Boys Base Ball Team

The Boys Club of the Baptist Churc Saturday by deleating the strong DeSall much older players still they were out classed in all parts of the game by th

Saptist team.

The game by innings was as follows: Haptist B. C. —10111611x—12 DeSalle B. B. C —00000000—

Sparks from the Diamond. Captain Woulman looked good bac of the bat. was still good by striking out sixteen o

he opposing batsmen.

Two base hits were handed out is great style by that Baptist team as one was credited to each of the following on the second pivot, Mulen who stands on the second pivot, Mulen who romps about third base, and Hinkel that clever pitcher who played S. S.

The visiting team made a remark be fore the game that they didn't come up o play school kids, however they wen heads covering up the punctures mad by the twelve points scored by the so called "school kids."

If you want to see a good game be hand next Saturday at the grounds of the Baptist team, which lays west of the Riverton A. A team, at 3 p. m. Burli g on High School will be the attraction

Baptist Church Notes

The following services will be held at the Central Buptist Church of Riverton and Palmyra next Sunday, June 11th: Bi le School at 9.30 a.m. Here or will find classes to suit all ages and levelopments, including the Thilow Baraca Class for young men and the

Philathea Class for young women. The regular service of worship at 10.45 . m , at which time Pastor Steinmet will preach his last sermon of the series on Abraham. His subject will be "Ab-

The evening service of worship at 7.30 will be in charge of the Bible School, which will hold special exercises in keeping with Children's Day. At this sery ouverir. It is hoped by all the officers and teachers that every member of this Bible School will attend this evening

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regu lar weekly prayer service of the church. Sunday evening, June 18th, at 7 p. m., the first of the twilight services for the summer of 1911 will begin. Pranklin Carr, better known as "Big Frank Carr, the converted burglar" will address this evening meeting speaking on the "Dark and Bright Sides of Life." Remember this date and he present to hear this man who spent 22 years in the States Prisons and 5½ years in the House of Refuge. Service from 7 to 8 p. m.

Vou are welcome to all of the above

RRY. SAMUEL STEINMETZ

Moravian Church Notes.

of Miss Irene Franklin, vaudeville's bright particular star, will take keen delight in the annonoscenent that abe in to appear at Keith's Theatre during the week of June 12 with the usual assistance of her talented co-composer and accompanist. Mr. Burt Green. Everybody conversant with affairs of the stage knows that Miss Franklin etands supreme in the character comedy ranks, both as an author and artiste. Many of her songs, such as "Red Head." I'm Bringing up the Family. "The Waitress at Childs" and others that have made her justly famons, will be glad to hear her newest offerings as well as some of those classics which have raised her to the pinuacle of fame. Anyone who wishes to erjoy the most leightful ball bour in vaudeville must certainly go to this theatre and give Miss Franklin a rousing welcome.

the Cohan and Harris Minstrels, also make a welcome return in their blackface comedy scream, entitled, "From Vir ginia." Their act is far out of the ordin ary, both in the quality of their humor and the manner in which they put over their excellent songs. New York votes them "decided hits," and no doubt the Philadelphia verdict will be just as

also well remembered for the excellence of their work, presenting their pretty sketch called "On a Shopping Tour." This is a very lively twenty-minutes en-tertainment and will surely fill the bill.

Trinity Sunday Services. Christ Church, Palmyra, the Rev. Henry W. Armstrong, rector; Sunday june 11, Feast of the Holy Trinity, ser

ces: Holy Bucharist, 8 a. m. Morning Prayer, 10.80 a. m. Choral celebration and sermon, 11, a.m. Sunday School, 3 p. m.

Choral evensong, 8 p. m.

The members of the class of 1911, Pal-nyra High School will attend the mornthey are now tie with us for first place This Saturday the two teams will battle the Rev. H. W. Armstrong will preach for the lead and a red hot game is ex the baccalaureate sermon. Monk's Mass pected. Now all you loyal rooters be on in C will be sung at this service. The music will be as follows:

Processional, "Holy, Holy, Holy" Dykes Introit, "Landate Dominum" Gregorian Kyrie Palphreyman

redo Sursum Corda Gregorian

High School Notes.

Tonight the Board of Education wil ive a farewell recention to the teachers at the home of lames T. Weart.

Miss Carol Becker will give the mem ers of the graduating class a strawride tonight. On Sunday Rev. H. W. Armstrong will

preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class, which is composed of

The junior reception to the seniors wil Class night will be observed on Wed-

day. Ex-Governor Stokes, who was to have been the speaker of the evening, has gone to Burope owing to ill health and Pranklin Spencer Edmonds, a mem-ber of the Philadelphia Board of Education, will take his place.

The teachers have been elected for next

Confraternity of the Blessed

Sacrament. Special services marking the anniver Blessed Sacrament will be held at Christ ing. June 14, at 8 o'clock. The office of Vespers of the Blessed Sacrament will be sung by Rev. H. W. Armstrong, assisted by Rev. Charles Townsend, rector of Bordentown, who will preach the ser-

His Unfortunate Investment.

"What is it worth new?" asked the

stranger.
"Five thousand."
"Well, you had a chance to get rich
by investing in land yourself. I suppose you bought some real estate?"
"Yes; I bought one lot—just one,"
"That has increased in value, hasn't
tr?"

"Tes; over 600 per cent."
"That was a good investment."
"Not so swfully good, mister." said the old settler gloomly. "I paid 510 for it, and it's worth 575 now, but it's in the cemetery. The way I figure it I've lost a beap of money by not dying forty years ago."—Youth's Companion.

Punishment in Persia.

Among the Persians the usual mode of punishment is the basifinado, from which men of the lighest rank are not exempt. It is inflicted with very great severity, frequently so as to render the suffers almost a cripple for life. The victim is thrown upon his face, and each foot is passed through a loop of strong cord attached to a pole, which is raised horizontally by met, who, twisting it round, tighten the ropes and render the feet immovable. Two executioners then airlike the sole alternately with switches of the ponegrante tree well steeped in water to render them supple. A store of these switches is generally ready for use in the pond which adjoins the courtyards of the houses of the greet. The punishment frequently savie for an hour or until the unfortunate victim faints from pals.

AUNTESAUTAY SHOWMAN

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Aunt Sally Beneou had a farm next of Beliport, and she was known the county of the state of this one and that one shart wheak her great trouble fault of her was to exhibit in tellport, and the was known the county of the dephants of the state of this one and that one that wheak her great trouble fault in the state of the dephants of the state of the state of the state of the state of and furnished the largest share of any one. The chrone did but draw a very not and furnished the largest share of any one and that met with poor business for several days before, and the upshot was that it could not pay its bills. Anut Sally had be necessary of the supplied was the strength of the supplied with the money owing her would return and the elephant was conducted out to be farm by a countable.

When an animal is attached the law prescribes that it must be fed and card for and made confortable. When an animal is attached the law prescribes that it must be fed and card for and made confortable. When an animal is attached the law prescribes that it must be fed and card for and made confortable. When an animal is attached the law prescribes that it must be fed and card for and made confortable. When an animal is attached the law prescribes that it must be fed and card for and made confortable. When an animal is attached the law prescribes that it must be fed and card for and made confortable. Not was deveuring a stryatect per week, and the circus mea were adjourned to the case in hopes as he would return the case in hopes as quick as the eight of an elephant. Aunt Sally, for a midden it was an onused that on a certain day the elephant is a such as a clear act in the farmers along the route came down the farmers along the route

be held responsible.

The highway was cleared for miles be held responsible.

The highway was cleared for miles for the conquering hero. Next day Aunt Sally was paid to change her route. This happened so often that she finally found herself back at Bell-port. There she notified the people for four miles around that she was not financially able to go to all the expense of feeding the beast and if he broke loose because of hinger she would not be responsible. She was laughed at until Nero broke out of his barn one night and played high jinks. He left a trail behind him like a cyclone, and one of his trifling fents was tipping over a barn which stood facing the highway. The people wanted no more of it, and they brought in twice the quantity of forage he could eat. Aunt Sally was nothing out of pocket thus far. In fact, she was a little ahead of the game. This did not satisfy her. Her farm was running behind while she was acting as showman. She therefore advertised by posters and otherwise that she would match Nero to lick any buil in the state in ten minutes.

You have only to ask a lawyer to

match Nero to lick any buil in the state in ten minutes.

You have only to ask a lawyer to make sure that there is no law in any state in the Union to prevent such a fight. Those in charge of the elephant must be responsible to the actual owner for any injury received by him, but the law can go no further. This challenge brought hundreds of strangers to look at Nero, and it cost them \$5 cours a look. A hundred farmers, more or less, talked of accepting the defi, and this was mentioned in the papers and added to the general interest. As no one actually came forward with a Taurus, Aunt Sally bought a buil in another name and announced the fight for a certain date. It was to take place on the county fair grounds, with admission at 50 cents a head, it was given out that if Nero did not state in ten minutes.

was given out that if Nero did not lick the buil in ten minutes Aunt Sally was to forfelt \$500 in spot cash. was to forfelt \$500 in spot cash. The law was invoked in vain. There was no law about it. It depended on Aunt Sally, and she was there with the goods on the date set. More than 2,000 people paid the admission fee, Some farmers drove thirty miles to be present. Newspapers a hundred miles away sent their sporting editors. There were women as well as men spectators, and the village of Bellport was a bustling little city for a day. Hundreds of photographs of Aunt Sally and of Nero sold at a quarter aplece.

At the proper moment the elephant was turned out on the race track, and he received a tremendous ovation. trength and derceness about those rabbit's. He uttered one belle a radotts. He uttered one believe, made one paw and was about to the down and go to sleep when Nero came along, thrust his trunk under him and the arefully carried him to the fence and beaved him over. The "fight" lasted just three efficies. There were yells for Aust Sally, but she had started for home. A week later the cleans man nome. A week later the circus men hald the debt and took their property, and you have the widow's word for it that she made about \$1,100 by the

An Easy cure.

A correspondent for a local paper writes that his sister sent him four fun times which are guaranteed to cure any case of strenuosity in the family. The lines are to be repeated three times heartly in the face of any domestic difficulty. Here they are:

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What difference does at make?

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

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June ::tn, 1911.

(18.) Is it ever so in these days as in those, that the prayer of one man is efficacious for a multitude?
(19.) Verses 21.22 — What would be the probable effect if the churches were now to have annual gatherings at central points, to last for seven or more days, after the type of the old time camp meeting?
(20.) Why should it be thought out of order in those days to have here

of order in these days to have bar quets, or dinners, or teas in connection with intense spiritual meetings? (21.) This religious feast appears to have been a time of great outward demonstration and inward joy; why should we not plan for such meetings in all our churches? (This is one of the questions which may be answer

in writing by-members of the club.)
Lesson for Sunday, June 18th, 1911.
The Downfall of Samaria. 2 Kings king that reigned over the kingdon of Israel?
(2.) What was the character of

(3.) Who did Hoshes succeed s king, and how did he come throne? (2 Kings xv:30.)

(4.) What became of Hoshea?(v:4.)
(5.) By whom was Samaria taken and the kingdom of Israel blotted out?
(6.) Verses 7.8—What was the real first cause of the blotting out of the kingdom of the ten tribes? (v:20.)

kingdom of the ten tribes? (v:20).

(7.) What were the secondary causes of the overthrow of the ten tribes?

(8.) How much has God to do direct, with our national prosperity or with our national suffering?

(9.) When we suffer from epidemic disease that we can trace to bad sanitation, or to any other cause over which we have control, why is it either right or wrong to say that God

The above is for either hot or cold water or either hot or cold water or either hot or

either right or wrong to say that God inflicted the suffering? (10.) How much has God got to do with the sinking of a ship, that was allowed to leave port in an unseaworthy condition?

(11.) What were the general habits of "the heathen" that Israel had imitated?
(12.) Verses 9-12—What specified (12.) Verses 9-12—What specified sins is Israel here accused of, and what relation did they have to the lorting out of the nation?
(12.) Is a "secret" sin as certain to work evil results as one committed in the open?
(14.) In what way do religious sins, such as dollary have an evil restorted.

(14.) In what way do religious sins, such as idolatry, have an evil material effect upon the individual and the nation?
(15.) Verse 12—In how many ways had God "testified" or warned them of the evil results that would follow their sin?

(16.) How does God warn us of the evil consequences of sin?

(17.) How may we learn of the sad and certain results of sin, short of actual experience?

(18.) Verses 14-15—What reason is there to think that they persisted in sin, after knowing the punishment that would surely follow?

(19.) How is it that individuals and communities to day, persist in doing those things which they know will be disastrous?

ce disastrous?

(20.) What would you say to the proposition that sin first produces partial insanity, and then its victims keep on in sin knowing, but not realise

ing, its awful consequences?

(21.) What steps would you take to arouse sinners to the realization of the awful consequences of sin?

(22.) is it possible to have sinners for boon companions, and to be Christians ourselves?

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Cleanliness in Persia.

The Persian spends hours in the "hammans". (Turkish baths), which are very handsome buildings decorated with tiles and embellished with numerous exhortations as to the value of cleanliness. The smallest village in Persia has its "hamman," and bathing is almost a religious function. When the bot room and massage are finished the Tersian is shaved, and the whole top of his head is likewise shaved, though the hair over the ears is left and allowed to grow down to the neck. This strange coffure has a religious meaning, for the two locks on each side of the head are meant for the angel of death to hold when he extress the believer to paradise. All Persians dye their hair with a mixture of heuma and vesmeh, and the hair dyeing is the Cleanliness In Persia and vesures, and the hair dyping is the last part of the bath, but tea and smoking are induged in afterward, and the frequenters of the "hammams" find them very pleasant louiging places.—Chicago Journal,

A Whale's Breathing. A Whale's Breathing.

An eminent mituralist says concerning the breathing apparatus of the whale: "The windpipe does not communicate with the mouth. A hole is, as it were, bored right through the back of the head. Englaces would do well to copy the action of the valve of the whale's blowhole. A more perfect piece of structure it is impossible to imagine. Day and night, asteep or awake, the whale works its breathing apparatus in such a manner that not apparatus in such a manner that not a drop of water ever gets down into a grop of water ever gets down into the fungs. Again, the whate must of necessity stay a much longer period under water than seals. This alone might possibly drown him, as the lungs cannot have access to fresh air. We find that this difficulty has been antichated and obviated by a peculiar reservoir in the venous system, which reservoir is situated at the back of the lungs."

Is the Universe Running Down? It is absolutely certain that the ma-chinery of the solar system is running down. The earth, with its mass of three thousand trillion tons, moving through space a thousand times faster than the express train goes, is being retarded by the triction of the atmosphere and tides to the extent that it loses about an nour in 16,000 years, a very slow process, it would seem, but one that will inevitably bring the earth to a standstill ultimately. And what is true of the earth is true of all the worlds and soms. Sir issue News. down. what is true of the earth is true of all the worlds and suns. Sir Isaac New-ton maintained that the motions of all bodies in space suffer returdation and that their velocity is steadly becom-ing less and will finally cease. Solar systems, like everything else, have their time to be born and their time to dic.—New York American.

How Scott Bore Adversity.
Once when I was staying with Mr.
Ruskin he took delight in showing me
his Scott manuscripts. He fook down
"Woodstock" from the shelf, and, turnly, he said: "I think this is the mos ry, no said; I think talk is the most precious of them all. Scott was writing this book when the news of his ruin came upon him. He was about herg, where I have opened it. Do you see the beautiful handwriting? Now look as I turn over the pages toward the end. Is the writing one jot less beautiful? Are there more erasures

than before? That assuredly shows how a man can and should bear ad-versity."—Landon Graphic. Failed to Catch the Tune.

A professor in an old Pennsylvania college was conducting a review intation. Of a sleepy looking youth neasked the question, "What construction is that at the top of page 12?"

"I don't know," was the prompt re-"Why not?" thundered the profess "There been harping on that construc-tion all term"
"I know you have, professor," was the soft reply, "but I haven't caught the tune yet."

Embarrassing Question.

Police Justice—Have you any way of making a living? Vagrant—I hev' y'r honor. I kin make brooms. Police Justice—You can? Where did you learn that trade? Vagrant—I decline to answer, your honor.—Home Heraid.

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Made a Noise.

"He didn't win the prize in the life race, did he?"

"No, but he hollered like he had it, and some people died envyln' of him."

—Atlants Constitution.

Armed For Peace.

Wife-Will your disarmament meeting fluish late? Husband-Yes, about midnight, I expect. But don't be nervous. I shall have my revolver.—Bon

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dozen lies to taitive film to rent me a room for just one night. He said no one lived in the house except himself and wife in the rear basement as caretakers. That evening at dinner I told my uncle that it was too lonely for me, and I intended to take the night train for home. Instead of going to the station, I went to the hexagonal house, was admitted and shown to my room, the second story front, east.

"You won't feel creepy sleeping all alone up here, will you?" asked the caretaker before withdrawing.

"No. Why do you ask that? Any-

"No. Why do you ask that? Anything peculiar about the room?"
"Oh, no; nothing especial. Least-

thing peculiar about the room?"

"Ob, no; nothing especial. Least-aways"—

"Well?"

"I'll tell you in the morning." And he went down the stairs, his footsteps echoing foudly through the house.

I had been slumbering for perhaps an hour when I awake with a start. For a moment I could not locate myself Then I remembered I was Napoteon the Great. I was at St. Helena. I was lying in my bedroom in the house at Longwood. I was very uncomformable. I was Ill My stomach was on fire. Ab. I remembered: I had been ill for some time, and that infernal English doctor was poisoning me. All these points came to me in quick succession. Why did I gurrender to perfidious Albion? I should have known that they would risk no second escape, as from Elba. Ab. If I had had at Waterloo my old guard that I had at Jena, Wagram, Austerlitz! But they had starved or frozen in Russih. I opposed Wellington with troops officered by men they did not trust, and the officers no longer had faith in me. My star had set. Besides, I was Ill. This infernal trouble or something like it was on me then.

Why am I left alone by my attendants! Where is any valet? Where is

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Arontholon. This Casas? Where ure they all? I would call the doctor to relieve me of this infernal pain if I relieve me of this infernal pain if I did not know he would give me more of his poison. I wish I had now some real poison that would let me out of this—the bag I gave Constant to keep for me, fresh as when I first received it from the chemist. I found it on that dreadful uight at Foundhebleu. Had it been its original strength I would have been spared that humiliating addication.

ing abdication.

Some one is coming. It is a man.

I can hear his footsteps in the corridor. The door is opening slowly; oh.
so slowly; What suspense!

What, you, D'Enghien! Go back to
your grave! Go. go, I say! It was not
my fault. They carried out an orderthat I would have countermanded had
I known in time. They were always
in a hurry to obey me when I wished

them to be slow. Go back, I say, or if you must haint your slayer turn to him who bundered. I hate him, as you do. In shooting you be concentrated Europe and cost me my throne. It put me here on this desolate island to die a lingering death.

Gone? I can't stand this. I must end it. How? My razor? My valet has it. A rope? I have none, With a penknife I can open a vein. The knife I have Shall I get it? Twice I tried when about to fall from the top of my self unlit pyramid, and twice I falled. Fate has never deceived me Fate has worked in my case on converging lines. Fate will not let me take my own life. Nevertheless I can try.

Constant will get the knife for me.

Constant:

No one answered.

I lay deliberating whether I should end it all or let my disease finish me till I fell askeep.

Then I dreamed that it was all over I was in a sasket perched upon an immense funeral car. passing down the Champs d'Elysse. The sidewalks, the windows, the housetops, were all crowded with vast throngs of people who as I passed uncovered, some of them waving, some crossing themselves, all excitedly lamenting.

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The sidewalks the masked.

"Nothing but a little bistory, which have forgotten."

"Did you know that Napoleon be thered that the English were poisoning in while be was at St. Helena?"

"No."

"Did you know who were with him there?"

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"No."

"Did you know that Napoleon the was an water and the Constant was Kapoleon's valet and that Napoleon tried to commit suicide just before his abdication at Fontainebleu?"

"No."

them waving, some crossing themselves, all excitedly inmesting. Ab.
my Prench people, without your on
tive enthusiasm I could not have humbled Europe:

But this Hourhou king: Pool: How
dare he reawaken that apirit which
has been slowly dying? Let thin took
out for his throne. It is more tottering than this casket away up where
it sways with every rut in the street.
Well, my body is at the invalides.
Now I may rest.

I was awakened by a slight ooise
and opened my eyes. It was morning.
The caretaker had come into my room
and was setting down a pitcher of hot
water. I was myself. But I had a
crawly feeling from the crown of my
bead to the sole of my feet as if I had
been keet hauled.

"Not feelin' very well this mornin',
sir?" remarked the caretaker.

"No; I've had an ugly dream."

"How did the winder get broken.
sar?"

"I don't know, I didn't snow it
was broken.

"And there's blood on the right arm

only report in a rose, dressed myself and went straight down to my uncle, finding him at breakfast. He was astonished to see me, and I told him that I had not gone home, but had slept la the bexagonal house. He started.

"What do you think about the ken window and blood on my t

"Well, then, listen The last man who lived in the hexagonal house was one who had lost his renson. He fancied himself to be Napoleon 1 One morning his body was found under the window of the corn you stept in."

commit suicide just before his abdication at Fontainebleu?"
"No."
"Did you know that in 1840 King
Louis Philippe brought Napoleon's
body to France from St. Helena and
that the Napoleonic enthusiasm excited in ricely contributed to the revointion which dethironed that king and
made Louis Napoleon president?
"No."
"Did you know hat Napoleon's
shooting of the Duke d Enghien concentrated the European powers against
him?"
"No."
"Gentlemen." unid Professor "irkwanther to his colleagues, his a dear
case of reincarnation."
"Rather." anid Professor Markland,
dean of the medical collect. "It proves
that insanity may be certain forms be
a brain disease and that the germs of
the patient who hat formerly inhabited the room worked upon this young
man."
"Why, then, has he recovered so
suddenly?"
"Insanity in any event is affected by
pure air, smallight and other revivitying causes. The young man was not

"Psychologically considered, I admit my position is weak, but you must re-member that there is such a thing as a transference of soul. However, that part of the problem is in your field rather than in mine. We study the

Professor Starkweather, "by the fact that Napoleon was near his end and likely delirious. He had formerly called on Constant for everything."
While they were wrangling four more of the faculty of the university arrived, and all agreed that my statement should be taken down at once ment should be taken down at once while the impression was fresh on my mind. One of their number was appointed to write, and as I told the story any one who wished would ask a question. When the statement was finished. It was taken in charge by Professor Starkweather, the meeting broke up, and, bidding goodby to my uncle. I started for home, glad to get as far as possible from the scene of my adventure.

The Little Things That Tell. A south side mother was dressing or a tea the other afternoon when the

is if for entling, obeyed instructions, "She is not at home," the maid said, "Why, she is, too, Minnie," came a sharp interruption from the child or the lawn. "I saw her lower the cur

"Perings she just came in," the maid responded weakly: "l'H see," The situation was saved by the fact. that the visitor was the mother's sis-ter, whom the maid did not know.--Kansas City Star.

The Antiquity of the Organ. and comprehensive of all musical in-struments. While the pipes of Pan, aside from that pythical personage, indicate a very analysis are of pipes as window of the coom you slept in."

"Great heavens!" I exclaimed, with a shudder

My uncle went to the telephone and called up Professor Starkweather of the University of D., located a few miles distant, and conversed with him after which I was informed that several of the professors would be down within an hour to take my statement.

I was too shaken up to eat any breakfast, so I went and walked in the garden till the professors arrived. They took me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They rook me fato a room and heard my story from beginning to end. They heard the fato of the city directory. They cause the directory is the one requiring the macripation of the instrument, in the city directory. In the professor, when the directory is the only that such an order to make the directory is the first time fato in such the such to the fato the fato in the fato in that the saver mad

"Did you know that Kapoleon befleved that the English were poisoning
him while he was at St. Helena?"

"No."

"Did you know who were with him
there?"

"No."

"Did you know that Constant was
Kapoleon's valet and that Kapoleon
gave him a bag supposed to contain
poison with which Kapoleon tried to
commit suicide just before his abdication at Foutainebleu?"

"No."

"Did you know that in 1840 King

born in Atlantic,

There are many sorts of fairles in freiand. This, troughing claus, the freiaidlest, wear green jackets, and the sontary fairles wear red. According to McAnaity, a passant once witnessed a tattle between them, and when the troughing fairles began to win he was so overhood. The sec the creen the trouging fairies began to win he was so overjoyed "to see the green above the red" that he gave a loud hurrah. Immediately all vanished from view, and he found himself thrown headlong in the ditch. In Mr. Pentis' classification, the weird but not unkindly merrows, or see fairies, come next, then the fairy doctors and witches who inhall modelines and Pents classification the weird but not unkindly merrows, or sea fairles, come next, then the fairy doctors and witches, who inhabit middings and pots, bewifeb butter, steat milk and the like: the banshees, not always harbingers of death; the leprecaus, or fairy shoemakers, "the only industrious persons among them," for they dance their shoes away in a single night; the pookus, first consins of the Ryotch brownies, who for their sins are obliged to help the housewife with nightly elfu labors; the giants, the ghosts and the satanic race of demon cats, and last, the "kings, queens, princesses, earls and robbers,"—Sarah H. Clegborn in Atlantic, bis refreshment. She saw at once by the way be looked at her that she had impressed him, and after sympathizing with him for being obliged to work in the bot sun she went back to the

the not sun she went nack to the house very much pleased with herself and him.

Antoine was no fool. He had heard of the coquetry of the farmer's pretty daughter and, furthermore, that when she married she would have a very snug dot. Indeed, he was the son of a well to do former living some twenty lengues away and had hired himself out with the especial design of win ning her in order to take revenge upon her for the damage she had done his fellow men. Nevertheless when he saw her be thought he would like to win her for keeps.

The affair went through the usual course. At the close of the harvest season Antoine declared his love, and Antin repiled in the usual way. Antoine accepted her refusal and departed. He had no sooner gote than the girl discovered thit this was a very different affair from any of the others Malay Weapons.
The national Malay weapon, the crease is said to have been invented by a Javanese monarch of the four-teenth century. Its varieties are said

to exceed a hundred, and there are in Javanese no fewer than diffy names for them. It varies in size from the different affair from any of the other

to call him back she had no means of doing so, for she did not know whither he had gone.

The next morning while dressing she looked out of her window and was horrified to see the body of a man hanging from a tree that stood alone near the intersecting lines of the four parishes. Dressing herself, she ran out to the tree, but before she got there a man who was passing stooped. roughly welded up. Such creeses are highly valued, and some of the ancient ones, belricoms of chiefs, with gro-lesquely carved and iniald fills and there a man who was passing stopped and looked up at the body. When Anita came up she fainted. The sui-cide was Antoine.

When she came to berself the stran-"One funny thing I have learned about human nature," said the drug store cashier, "is the habit many peo-ple have of marking their own names

in the city directory. They do that be-

ties, "Cut him down!" she cried in agony, "No, undemoiselle. To do that night lend to serious complications. I have sent a boy to report the fact to the local guard. There he comes now." The local guard came hurrying up to the tree, which was rapidly being surrounded by a crowd of people. He felt of the body and, finding it warm, said:

Detroit Free Press.

Walking.

The Almighty has not freighted the foot with a single superfluous part. Every inch of every foot is meant for use. When a man walks in the right way, speaking fiterally, the back of the heel strikes the ground first. Then the rest of the heel comes down, after which the outer edge of the foot takes the bulk of the burden until the forward movement shifts the weight to the hall of the foot and finally to the toes. The ideal step is a slightly rocking motion. At no time should the entire foot be pressed against the ground. Heel to the is the movement. Try it and see how much farther and more Tart Reportes.

Of Sir William Harcourt, Dierarh once said to his affectedly cynicat way.

"He has the three essential qualifications of success in politica—a due per son, a loud voice and no principles."

To this when it was repeated to thin Harcourt rejoined, "Lasving out the first two qualifications, it might at most be applied to 'Dany' himself."

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PARISH?

By HELOISE BROGTON

located on the intersection of two times marking boundary intersections. Indeed, there was a point where he could stand on a corner of four parishes. Jutes was a sly dog and if pressed by the bailiff to pay for things he had bought from the stores in the village near by would keep them in a state of uncertainty as to which parish had jurisdiction in his case. He knew them all and shew which parish to stand on to avoid arrest when he

His daughter, Anita, was a very pretty girl of eighteen whose short peasant skirt displayed a well turned as
kle and whose black eye was full of
mischief. Her father employed a
farm hand during the turvesting, and
Anita got all the fus she desired by
coquetting with this person till the
harvest was doer and be went elsewhere when she would tell bits that

where, when she would tell him that she was very sorry, but she could not possibly love him well enough to mar-ry bim. This was very amusing to Anits and very hard on the farm hand Anita and very hard on the farm hand.

One day just as the nurvew was commencing a time nooking young fellow, Antonie Perrine, came along and was thred, as usual, by the farmer. Anita surveyed him from a window while he was talking near the burn with her father and thought that she would have a better time dirting with him than any one she had ever tackled. So the next day, when Antonie was mowing, she went out to him with a blacult and a glass of wine for his refreshment. She saw at once by

house very much pleased with hersel

and that she had been caught in her own trap: But unfortunately she did not discover this till Antoine had gone. That uight she wept bitter tears, because even if she were not too proud to call him back she had no means of

what good if did. He said none possible in a monk, makes mention of any grages and may get a few calls on any grages and may grages and may get a few calls on the call the grages and may grages and man grages and

Personality

The farm of Jules Rubideaux was located on the intersection of two intersections. In marking boundary intersections, indeed, there was a point where necould stand on a corner of four particular, the second stand on a corner of four particular, and the pressed by the bailliff to pay for things he had bought from the stores in the village near by would keep them in a state of uncertainty as to which partish to stand on to avoid arrest when he knew them all and them which partish to stand on to avoid arrest when he has breathed the breath of a demands an answer from the man into whom he has breathed the breath of a divine life; "Where art thou?"

His daughter, Anita, was a very pre-

whom he has breathed the breath of a divine life; "Where art thou?"

How many men and women ere there among us this day who can lift their eyes unto heaven and asy unto the Lord, "I am with thee?"

How diverse and different have been the answers. We have heard many stories. On the one hand, we are told that he stands where the shadows come and go. He is as a vapor, a dream, a sleep, a story, a tale that is told, water spilled pipon the ground, a thread of the weaver that is cut, a flower that faded, grass that withereth, a shepherd's tent that is removed. Then, too, we are told that he is clothed in light and immortality as with a garment and crowned with glory and honor.

"Here lies a man whose name was writ in water." So runs the epitaph on the stone of one whose name is still remembered. What is man? What is personality? Physicians tell us that the body changes every seven years.

remembered. What is man? What is personality? Physicians tell us that the body changes every seven years. Once we were children, now we are men and women, yet we believe we are the same now that we were then, with all the changes akin to the death of the physical. Still we continue the same.

more. One of the past, one of the present and still one of the present and still one of the man that is to be. Which is the real Paul, the one that breathed out slaughter or the one that worshiped at Christ's feet? Which is the true Judas, the one that which is the true Judas, the one that listened to the call of Jesus or the one that betrayed him with a kiss? You remember how Oliver Wendell Holmes pictures three men in each man-the man that one thinks he is, the man his friends think him to be and the

his friends think him to be and the man whom God sees, the real man.

Yet through it all there is one continuing personality. The Adam of Eden is linked with the Adam without the gate. It belongs to the realm of the soul, the mind, the memory. "Son remember." is the verdict of heaven and the doom of hell. John Quincy Adams at the extreme limits of old age when asked about his heakth replied: "Thank you, John Quincy Adams is quite well, but the house to which he lives is dilapidated. It is tottefing. Times and seasons have made their mark upon it. It is well nigh worn out. Some day soon I shall move out. But John Quincy Adams is quite well, sir, I thank you."

So, too, Rufus Choate, leaving his

sir, I thank you."

So, too, Rufus Choate, leaving his native land to return no more, replied to a friendly remark that next year he would be back again, "Sir, I shall be here a hundred years hence, yes, a thousand years hence." This is the wonder of the world that mind and memory and spirit leap the chasms of the centuries and links yesterday with today and time with eternity.

God's voice is ever calling to the consciences of men. He is ever

consciences of men. He is ever searching to discover the best that is in man and to reawaken the hope that is has been buried. A good painter depicts the best. A friend ylewing a portrait painted of his friend by Sargent said it looked like the portrait of a dissipated man. The man said yes, and that's what I have in me which I have always haffled and fought and conquered. Said his friend, "It is that better man, the victor, the conqueror, that the painter should have painted,"; Yes, and God always calls us to our best and sees far off 'he man, who ought to be. In Simon he sees Peter, in Saul he sees Paul. In Jacob he savithe wrestling prince with God. God it not a cynic hunting like Diogenes to the doubtful discovery of a man. God is like the shepherd who knows the shep are lost. He is like the father who knows the son is better than he pretends. He is like the loser of the coin who knows its value and has faith in the recovery.

in its recovery.
So with the Lord he takes and he refuses. Finds him ambassadors whom men deny. Wise men nor mighty for his saints he chooses.
No; such as John or Gideon or I.
It is bad business to try to hide from God. Personality receives its true perfection only in God. He is the atmosphere in which life flourishes and abides. He is the light in which the flower of a right life blooms. He is the country in which the true fruit of faith comes to a beautiful maturity. We are all in his great garden. He still walks its paths and calls for its beauty.

Why should we hide? To see his smile means heaven for us. To mis:

position and that both tree and body were in a parish the guard of which had not been summoned.

At this point the corpne gave a kick. The crowd started back. Then the corpne put his hand in his pocket, palled out a knife and, reaching up, cut the rope just above his head and dropped to the ground. The rope had been passed beneath his coat under his arms.

Anita on seeing that she had been tricked few away to the bouse, but her followed her, and they were soon clasped in a lovers' embrace.

Why should we hide? To see his smile means heaven for us. To mile thim is to miss the bast. Like the shave wandering in the jungles of Florida afraid of capture, knowing nor that freedom had been declared, so men un away from their own safration. It is had business to try to hide from God. The soul has many hiding places. Pride is one. Reason, wrongty guided, is another. A dead theology is another. Seffishness and sin is another. There is only one safe bidling place, and that is the Rock of Ages, the lover of the souls of men. "In him is life, and the life is the light of men."

One Setter.

First Child-We've get a new haby at our bone. Second Child tentiemp tuonsly:-We've get a new pa at ours.

-Presbyterian Standard.

This being called me, whatever it is comints of a tirrie fiesh, a titrie breath and the part which governs.—Marcus

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happy heart for yourself you'll find By being loving an I true and kind.

THEODORE SMITH.

Theortore Windsor Smith, an aged resident of Riverton, died Tuesday afternoon. He was ninety years old and probably son of the late Dr. Calvin Watson Smith, who died in 1839 After his father's death he came to Philadelphia, where he became a prominent business man and retired in 1886. Since that time he has

The tuneral services were held at hi late residence this morning at 11 45 conducted by Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd. Interment was made in Woodland cem tery. Undertuker Morton wasin charge

Allegro Leads One-Designers.

Two classes were entered in the second regutta of the Riverton Yacht Cub. sailed Saturday-the Laura, Allegre Nokomis and Blaie III of the one-le signers, and the Tekama and Kid in the

The one-designers got away at 2.45 i as pretty a start as could be desired. There was scarcely a second between them when they crossed the line. The llegro soon took and held the lead throughout the race, though there was twenty seconds between them when the finished. Although the Allegro sailed plendid race and the victory was her by merit, she lost to the Laura, whose

captain protested her for fouling. The craiser class did not get starte until 3.10, and Commodore John H Reese was an easy leader over the course but may lose to the Kid on time allow

Course No. 3 was sailed, Riverto buoy to Lower Hen and Chickens buoy to busy off Mosquito Boat House, re-turn to Riverton busy, twice ground, a distance of ten miles. The fastest boat eyered it in an hour and thirty-three

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Allegro, W. McL. Jones 4.18:00 1 33:00
Laura, A. G. Cook 4.18:20 1 33:20
Nokomia, Leinau & Watkins 4.21:20 1.36:20
Bisie III, Biddle Bros. 4.23:15 1.38:00 Start 8.10.

Tekama, John H. Reese 4.58:50 1 43:50 Kid, Dr. J. M. Hill 4.59:35 1.49:35

Ayres-Major.

nesday evening at the Central Baptist Church when Miss Mary Almira Major aughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Major, was united in marriage to Mr ester Raynor Avres, of Haddonfield The bride wore a gown of hand embroideried white meanline and carried an arm bouquet of white bride's roses. The bride was attended by Mrs. Everett Wiggins, as matron of honor, who wa sed in white satin and carried at arm bouquet of pink roses; Miss Letitia Major, as maid of honor, wore white marquiartte embroideried in blue, and carried white roses; Miss Bertha II. Ayres, of Haddonfield, a sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, wore white marquisette embroideried in pink and carried pink roses. Miss Bleanor Mejor, the youngest sister of the bride, was flower girl. The groom was attended by Mr. Everett Wiggins.

Reete, who is pastor of a church in Wales Dr. Reefe was formerly with the Taber-nacle Baptist Church, Philadelphia, and married the parents of the bride twenty-five years the 80th of June. Rev. Samuel Steinmetz, pustor of the Central Baptist Church, assisted Dr. Reefe with the ser-

of Ocean Grove; Mr. Ralph Gibbons, M. Bugene Roberts, Mr. Albert Major, of

Mr. and Mrs. Ayres will reside with her parents during the Summer and in the Fall will go to housekeeping in their new home on Washington avenue.

Presbyterian Church Notes. Services will be held next Salibath

8.00 p. m., special responsive service.
This is something entirely new and will be of interest to you. Each person will be given a copy of the service in which all can have a large share.
Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., regular meeting of the congregation for prayer and praise.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

S. J. Coddington went to Abseron Meridale butter is again sold by Com

H. G. Taylor, Jr., went to Haverfor Dr. Alexander Marcy, Jr., spent Mc ny at Lakewood.

Touring cars to hire by the hour ay, at C. T. Woolston's. Miss Lillian Woolston went to B on Thursday, for ten days.

Mrs. P. P. Pfeiffer and daughter o Wildwood on Wednesday. The famous P. C. Health Breads may Mrs. Thomas Roberts went to Yor

Harbor, Maine, on Wednesday, Mrs. Milton Vansciver spent Wedne lay with friends in Philadelphia. C. T. Woolston has some new bouts and touring cars for sale. Miss Bulalia Garbright, of Came

visited in Riverton on Thursday. Miss Alice Simpson, of Camden, spec Thursday with Miss May Search. C. T. Woolston and family spent Sat rday and Sunday at Ocean City.

C. T. Woolston has sold a new Grea Western to Mr. Scull, of Ocean City. Miss Pannie Walton, of Langhorn Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Samuel Col Dressmaking-Miss B W. Underwood 618 Main street, Riverton. Phone 372. Two boat loads of lumber arrived at

Riverside this week for J. S. Collins &

Miss Loldell has returned to Wilm ton, Del., after visiting Miss Martha Biddle.

J. C. S. Davis and daughter, Mrs. Hugh Ogden, opened the Davis house on Wed

See advertisement of William Todd fo the oldest man in Riverton. He was See advertisement of William Todd for born in Little Palls, N. Y., and was the houses for sale or rent, in another

> A daughter, Mary Woolman, was bo to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beck Tyler on June 10. LOST-Breast pin. Riverton or Bast

Riverton Return to 416 Lippincott Don't forget the G. F. S. sale at the

and evening. C. A. Kirchner and Spencer Johnson from Hotel de Sauers, spent Sunday Atlantic City.

Miss Ruth Brown, who is spend the summer at Wide Water, Va., is visiting Mrs. Samuel Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Simpson

noved by J. B. Watson from Palmyra t Cinnaminson street on Thursday. A repair shop for automobiles has been opened in J. B. Watson's stables, which will be in charge of Raymon

Wood. The residence of Joseph Beck Tyler was struck by lightning Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock and a part of the chimney

Mrs. Carl A. Peterson has opened th La Ruth, Twenty-fourth and Pennsyl vania, North Wildwood, for sun

There has been a change made of the Prudential insurance agents in this dis-Riverton and J. M. Hughes of Palmyra

preached the sermon on Tuesday morn by J. S. Collins & Son, at Moorestown, by the fire which destroyed their barn

and contents, has been replaced by a The Riverton Electric Co. have an ad

Becker. Interment private.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Asbury evening, the 17th. Ice cream, cakes and candy, etc. for sale. All are welcome.

Stanley Smith met with a peculiar last Sunday afternoon at Pompess creek. Stanley and a number of other boys last year and this year went to Cona State League but was called home. The stepped on a piece of gloss and nearly cut his hig toe off. He has been confined to the house all the week and James Blliott has been substituting as mail boy

Mrs. Robert J. McNeill and Mrs. Will iam H. Wilson gave a luncheon Wednes day at the home of the latter, 137 Gor-gas street, Mt. Airy, in honor of Miss

A lawn party will be held at Mrs. Ridley's June 17th, from 3 to 8 p. m., for the besefit of the G. F. S. Holiday House, Fancy articles, plants, cake, candy and ice cream will be on sale, as well as some attractions for the children. A special feature will be a "bing table" where may be bought linen bags. I cvery description of every size and shape for every purpose. There will be ice cream in cours to tickle the palates of the little ones.

the palates of the little ones.

The graduation exercises of Class 1911 of the Riverton Public School were held Thursday afternoon at four o'clock. The certificates were awarded by H. A. Stees, A. M., County Superintenent. The class was composed of James 'roest Brown, Albert Corner Payrow, Hazel Marie Lezenby, Charlotte Marter, Gertrude Wilhelmina Miebel, Richard Moore Reed, Ocie May Search, Blair Beatrice Steedle, William Russell Smith. Their colors were blue and gold. The auditorium of the new building, in which the exercises were beld, were tastefully decorated with flowers and the class colors.

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per hour. If you are thinking of buying
an engine it will pay you to look into
this.

S. J. CODDINGTON

oor game of ball, as far as the honthe game which we played at Delair last Saturday. In the first place Hercher was not himself, and did not seem to be able to get any better as the game | ro The Convocation of Burlington was gressed, the second was the fact that we held at Burlington on Tuesday and Wednesday. Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd ond inning, when a double play, which Soehme had plenty of time to make credited with a hit and no one out, thus putting three men on the bases, when Dunn made a three-base hit down the right field foul line, scoring the three runners ahead of him. In this imming alone Hercher allowed five loose hits in kinds of electrical work, they carry a full line of supplies at their store in the Collins Building. Collins Building.

Mrs. Luanna West, widow of the late late by the score of 9 to 2 and thus we have two defeats credited to our column he funeral will be held on Saturday at o'clock at the residence of Otto P. becker. Interment private.

this miserable showing we still hope to be able to pull together and bring home a few victories, as we will have a change in the line-up from this Saturday unti festival on the church lawn on Saturday that the change will work to our great

The management entertains great hop The automobile oil sprinkler, owned by the Standard Oil Company and operating under the direction of Free holder Lowden has been at work oiling the county roads on Broad and Main streets this week.

The management appears those of Bd. Williams playing first hase, which will help bolster up the team in many respect; also it is rumored that Lynch will be seen in his old place in center field, and if the other teams in the Lyague will give their sanction, two other players will be asked for, one being Robinson who played in the North Penn Leagu other player is one of great abilities and glad to see back in the game. If the secure Keough to play short stop and will make out the best possible with the list which was submitted at the meeting

called for that purpose.
Oxford Colts of Philadelphia will b Rizabeth Katz, of Riverton. The guests with us this Saturday and we desire to line up the team as it wil appear in the were Mrs. William Philler, Mrs. Harry J. Bonsail, Mrs. Harry Schaffer, Mrs. Charles J. Hood and Mrs. Edward Dougherty.

the two games which have been lost and defeat the leaders of the League. The tags will be with us again on this Saturday, as a donation of same he been made, and be sure you are one of

RIVERTON ROOTER.

The Game as Seen by an Onlool Too bad we lost, Something must be done, as we can not stand for this. Buss put the game on ice-too muc daying. Wake up, old man! Jack K's leg weut back again. To

was too strong.

Preel can play third the best ever.

Smith made a good hit to left.

Howard got his bamps.

We want some ginger in the team,

Come on boys, come out early on Saturday and get some practice before the
game, so you will be in trim for Riverside on the 24th at Riverside.

We play home this Saturday. Game
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lames Elliott moved from Cinnamis Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Shain and daugh GAS RANGE SAVES er, Helen, spent Sunday at Moores Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holt enter-Churaday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hepfner and amily spent Sunday with her mother in Mrs. Charles B. Clapp, of Hagerstown

Mrs. Carl A. Peterson has ope La Ruth, Twenty-fourth and Pennayl vania, North Wildwood, for sur

Riverton Country Club. The amusement committee anno Candy Duck Pin Tournament on the Club alleys Thursday evening, June 22

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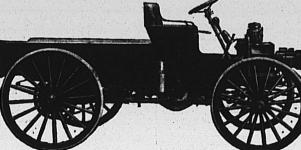
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INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Mrs. Bulen Craft was in Philadelp

Mrs. Harry Horton is entert

Miss Btris, of Philadelphia, Miss Bleanor Peterson Sunday. Mrs. Lloyd, of Philadelphia, is visition

her mother, Mrs. C. H. Crowell. Miss Plorence Thackara, of Delanco, visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. H. Powell.

visited relatives in Palmyra

J. Otto Thilow is entertaining his mother, Mrs. C. W. Thilow, of Richmond, Va.

The twilight services of the Baptis

Miss Augusta Edmonds took a nun ber of her former pupils on an excursio to Woodside Park Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hickman, of Philade phia, have been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Althouse. Mrs. William Rawson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevens, of Philadelphia, have been visiting J. Otto Thilow this

The Philathea Class of the Baptis Church will hold a rummag: sale this Saturday afternoon and evening in Y. M.

George Schwartz, a farmer at West Pal-myra, were struck by lightning Tuesday orning about 3.30.

Miss Anna P. Campbell, who has been teaching in the high school, will return to her home at Parker's Landing, Pa.

Mrs. Carl A. Peterson has opened th La Ruth, Twenty-fourth and Pennsy vania. North Wildwood, for summe

Seven candidates will be initiated nex Thursday night at the P. O. of A. Ther e election of officers, and a members are requested to be present.

Washington Camp, No. 23, P. O. S. o A., held memorial exercises last Sunday afternoon in Morgan Hall, which were well attended by members and triends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Braul have issue invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Laura, to Mr. Herbert Bramall, to take place Tuesday, June

"The King's Pestiv. I" will be the sul ject at the Methodist Church next Sunday morning. In the evening Rev. Sugent will preach on "The Gospel of the

the La Ruth, Twenty fourth and Pennsylvania, North Wilawood. Write to Mrs. Carl A. Peterson for booklet and The Ladies Aid of the Moravian Chure

will give a strawberry and ice cream festival Wednesday, June 21, 5 to 10 p m., in the basement of the church. Candy

The pupils attending the Palmyr will be sorry to learn that the Misses Edmonds will not return nex term, as they have accepted position nearer home. They will go to thei home at Mifflinburg, Pa., on Monday.

George W. Shaner has for sale on easy terms two attractive eleven-room house He also has for sale or rent a nine-room ouse on Seventh street between Pirst and Second avenues. Telephone 232 Y The final meeting of the season of the

active members of The Palmyra Choral Society will be held Monday evening, th Plaus for the season 1911-1912 will be discussed, and every effort mad to make the meeting a thoroughly enjoy

Withelm to Miss Isabelle Meisner, at A. Chesnutt, tenor; and Daniel House-Bethlehem, Pa. The groom is a brother man, bass. The double quartet, "Cast Bethlehem, Pa. The groom is a brother Bethlehem Steel Works in the Governin the performance of the ceremony.

The choir of the Haws Avenue Metho dist Church, Norristown, Pennsylvania will render Gaul's 'Holy City" in the Methodist Bpiscopal Church, Thursday evening, June 22nd. This will be wel Methodist Church hope to have a full house to welcome these friends. There will be a silver offering taken at the door

Mrs. B. T. Zelley will go to Lewisburg Pa., Sunday after conto join in a week's celebration of the fortieth anniversary or the Class of '41 of Bucknell College. There were thirty-three members in the class, a large number of which will be present at the re-union. One member from the Class of '61, and the Dr. J. K. of the Class of '61, will be the guests o

It is too bad that a good thing must be probably result in the strict enforcem of the town-hip ordinance prohibit the riding of bicycles on any sidewalks roads (except Broad street and Cinna sicyles. However, weconnot runchauer

Plorence, the seven-vear-old daughter of Louis A. Krauss, was rou down by phia. Ralph Westney on a bicycle last Sunday, and severely irjured. Little Miss Krauss was walking on the pavement on Gar-field avenue near Spring Garden street She was picked up by Mr. Morton and carried to the home of Pred A. Truchess nearby, where two doctors worked over and store at Beidemann for Mrs. A. H. Pricr. J. S. Collins & Son are furnishing to restore consciousness. It was found that she received severe it juries about the head and was badly bruised about the body. She has been confined to her bed all the week, but was able to sit up a little while yesterday afternoon.

Class 1911, P. H. S.

The commencement of the Palmy High School was held in the High Schooliding Thursday, June 18th. The param was interesting and well worthe attention of the throngs of peowho climbed to the auditorium. At

the money value of the boy, the money value of the girl, etc., and brought many a smile to the faces of the audience.

page, and thus get the mastery over old friends the McGinley boys is yourself, which you need in the problem of later years." "Education ought to enable a man to do his work and the Game called 3 30 p. m. Admits a game. yourself and learn to add to your effi-

ought to become leaders in their com The singing by the High School quar-

Miss Jennie Weart delivered the valelictory oration "M, the an Aid to Litersture." She said that "Mythology is the result of imagination," referred to the Iliad and the Odyssey, Milton, and Tennyson, who obtained the substance Tennyson, who obtained the substance of the Idylls of the King from Greek

pointed out that Palmyra is the centre raduation for this year is represented and 18 years, and all other departme by the twenty pupils of the class of 1911. Class roll—Bilen Springer Atkinson, Carol Judd Becker, John Russell Beller jenu, Ada May Brown, George Leona a Frank, Sara Ellen Griffenberg, Ruth Gaskill Harding, Edith Coale Holvick. Anna Catherine Janke, Alice Hilliard Mc-Bthel Halstead Mattis, Joseph Sidde leville, Howard A. Russ. Jr., Arnold Prank Schmierer, Kathryn Cecelia Sex-Samuel Southwick, John Preston Sharp, ennie Taylor Weart.

gol ; their flower, the rose; their motto: Superanda Omnis Portuna Perendo est

An Appreciation.

The people of Riverton and Palmyra re indebted to the Palmyra Choral at 8 p. m. Society for a rare musical treat in the resentation of the oratorio "loseph." in the Lyceumon June8, and particularly to John R. McNeill, the musical director, who led his newly-formed Society through ten rehearsals and a remarkable fine

man, the able accompanist.

The chorus singing was especially fine. The members sang as if they all telt the pretty story they were telling, and the enunciation was so good that the audience could readily follow the tale.

The Society was assisted by the follow-

Laura Kaufman-Gerhard, alto: Nelson Thy Burden," was beautifully rendered by the four soloists with Frank Story, Blvin I. Powell, Mrs. Collin and Miss in vain for a repetition of this.

While they fully appreciated the talent of the soloists, those who heard "Joseph" realize there are grand possibilities in the chorus, and are looking forward with much pleasurable anticipation to the next presentation of the Society, which, it is understood, will be in the Pall,

Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. aud Mrs. Gilbert B. Taylor, when their daughter, Miss Hattie Blizabeth, was married to Mr. James B. Rapp. bride was attended by her sister. Miss bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lottie Taylor, as maid of honor, and Mr. Frederick Rapp, brother of the groom, was best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Parr, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Samuel Steinmetz. Mr. and Mrs. Rapp will reside on Dela-ware avenue. The bride received many handsome presents, among which were two silver sets from her friends in the

Albert Rush is building a new ho Mrs. Clarence Shreve entertain

Chursday Afternoon Buchre this week. Mrs. Sarah Stack and daughter spen Mer day with her wother in Philadelph Mr and Mes. B win Conger snent Wednesday with his father in Philadel

speut Priday with friends in Wilmington, Del.

Field Club Notes Last Saturday The Field Club pl their second league game with Rive and went down to defeat in a

great composers.

Prank A. Mathews gave an excellent solid langles right off the red and a man oration entitled "Is Political Parity a Mere Dream?"

Mere Dream?"

He drew a strong similarity between kind of things that were happening all through the game. The one redeeming and those of to-day and proved clearly feature of the day was the work of that at the bottom of the smallest offices.

Russell Gibbons at abort stop. His play-

of a municipality is the place to begin reform.

Among other good things, he said, "It is in the control of the people to make of our government what they will."

The address of the evening was delivered by Franklin Spencer Edmonds, of Philadelphia. His running thought was:
The Value of the Brucated Person. The world's question to-day is "What efficiency have you?" "Scotland," he said, "considers it more worth while to make one scholar than to heap up millions of dollars."

"considers it more worth while to make couraged as we can not win them all and one scholar than to heap up millions of dollars."

and with the addition of Harold Baker, Mr. Elmonds made some humorous who arrives home this week to strengther remarks in regard to honesty in politics, up the infield, we hope to have the fastes

team in the league.

This week we play Ketterlinus A. A. and as this team bent us last year we He cumphasized the value of Latin as a study because "You must put all of the be looked forward to. We will also se

Dass Hits.
One won, one lost, percentage .500.
Herb Kemmerle got his couple of hits
gain. Keep it up.
Reeves manages to beat out an infield

it every game. That's running some Gibbons accepted ten chances withou

n semblance of an error. Our old friend, Hurold Baker, will b with us on Saturday if nothing happens

Baptist Church Notes. of the Idylls of the King from Greek
Mythology.

County Superintendent H. A. Stees

The following services will be held a
the Central Baptist Church of Rivertor
and Palmyra next Sunday:

conferred the diplomas and gave the Bi le School at 9.30 a. m. Here one parents some convincing statistics in will find the Thilow Baraca Class for egard to lack of regular attendance, He young men and the Philathea Class to young women, the Junior Baraca O holding out hands of welcome and

The regular service of worship at 10. . m., at which time Pastor Steine vill preach. 7.00 p. m. will start the first of

These meetings in the last two ve intention of the pastor to make this better known as "Big Prank Carr nnie Taylor Weart.

The class colors were garnet, black and at this meeting. Buthusiastic congru tional singing under the leadershi Pastor Steinmetz, assisted by oth will be one of the many pleasing a helpful leatures. This service will but one hour, starting at 7 and clo

> Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the re ar weekly prayer service of the chu You are welcome to all of the at

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If you want to see a good game con and see these boys play next Saturday at 3 p. m. on their grounds north of Lincoln avenue.

Moravian Church Notes. Services in the Moravian Church :

anday. Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M. A. 9.30 a. m., Sunday School and pastor 10 30 a. m., litany and sermon by t

7.00 p. m . V. P. S. C. R. led by Mr William Schiehle, Subject Common Duties." 780 p. m., song service subject "Grace fo

Christ Church, Palmyra.

The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong, rector. Services on June 18 first Sunday after frinity: 8 and 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. nday School at 3 o'clock Saturday, June 24, Nativity ohn the Baptist : ser ice at 8 p. m. Sanday School picaic on Saturday

Mrs. John Althouse visited relatives Philadelphia on Monday. biladelphis on Monday. George Armstrong is spendi with his sister at Atglen, Pa.

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Our Few Real Needs.

As civilization and culture make people more prosperous and more comfortable they are prone to forget how few and simple their real needs are. We need sleep, but not much of it, and most of us are asleep exactly when we ought most of all to be awake. We need food, but it is not necessary that food should be cunningly diaguised with a thousand devices to tickle the jaded and surfeited palate, for the main trouble is that we eat too much and not too little. We need clothes to wear, but the one-sult of fur that fasts certain animals all their lives is so heautiful that some men spend their whole time in search of it. We need heaven and the sense of a higher power directing our lives and our destinies, but we spend most of our time refuting and denying the possibility of anything bigger or better than us are. We need the love of friends, and therefore it is the more strange that we should spend our time not in improving ourselves, but in decorating our hodles, filling them with food and hustling them shout over the earth in search of ever freshing sensations. Philadelphia Ledger.

This metaucholy tragedy happened in Holland. A Saherman who caught a sait herring placed the Sah in a tub full of sait water. Every day be took out some of the sait water and re placed it with fresh, in a tow days, he had the berring living in fresh water. But, not content at stopping here, he devided to try another plan Every day he took a little water out of the tub until hone was left, and the herring was etill alive. The next course was walking, in a mouth or so the herring had developed feet and learned to walk, and he accompanied his master on his journeys. One day as they were crossing over a narrow bridge the herring caught sight of the water. Reminiscences of former days dashed through his head, and he resolved to try the water. But while still gazing at it he fell in, and before this master could ald him he was drowned.—Cleveland Plats Dealer.

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(2.) What was the character of Hoshes?

(3.) Who did Hoshes succeed as king, and how did he come to the throne? (2 Kings xv:36.)

(4.) What became of Hoshes?(v:4.)

(5.) By whom was Samaria taken and the kingdom of Israel blotted out?

(6.) Verses 7.8—What was the real first cause of the blotting out of the kingdom of the ten tribes? (v:20.)

(7.) What were the secondary causes of the overthrow of the ten tribes?

(8.) How much has God to do direct, with our national prosperity or HELP WANTED

WANTED-Girl for general housework, a (8.) How much has God to do direct, with our national prosperity or with our national suffering?
(9.) When we suffer from epidemic disease that we can trace to bad sanitation, or to any other cause over which we have control, why is it either right or wrong to say that God inflicted the suffering?
(10.) How much has God got to do with the sinking of a ship that went. WANTED-white girl for general hou-MISCRI, LANEOUS

(10.) How much has God got to do with the sinking of a ship, that was allowed to leave port in an unseaworthy condition?

(11.) What were the general habits of "the heathen" that Israel had imitated?

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the In-ternational Newspaper Bible

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(2.) What was the character

(12.) Verses 9-12—What specified sins is Israel here accused of, and what relation did they have to the blotting out of the nation?
(13.) Is a "secret" sin as certain to work evil results as one committed in the open?
(14.) In what way do religious sins, such as idolatry, have an evil material effect upon the individual and the nation?

(15.) Verse 13—In how many ways had God "testified" or warned them of the evil results that would follow their sin?

(16.) How does God warn us of the evil consequences of electrons.

(10.) How cose dod warn us of the evil consequences of sin?
(17.) How may we learn of the sad and certain results of sin, short of actual experience?
(18.) Verses 14-15—What reason

is there to think that they persisted in sin, after knowing the punishment that would surely follow? (19.) How is it that individuals and communities today, persist in doing those things which they know will W. L. BERRY

be disastrous?
(20.) What would you say to the

(20.) What would you say to the proposition that sin first produces partial insanity, and then its victims keep on in sin knowing, but not realizing, its awful consequences?

(21.) What steps would you take to arouse sinners to the realization of the awful consequences of sin?

(22.) Is it possible to have sinners for boon companions, and to be Christians ourselves?

(23.) Verses 16:18.—What if any are the exceptions to the rule, that sinners get worse and worse?

(24.) When sinners train their children to do what they know will result in injury how do you explain it? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of the club.) e club.)

Lesson for Sunday, June 25th, 1911 Review. June 25th, 1911. Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott. D.D. Review. Golden Text. What doth the Lord

require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God. Micah vi:8.

The following review may be used as a complete lesson in itself, or as a review of the twelve preceding lessons.

The date and title of each lesson here found, the Goldon Text and on where found, the Goldon Text and one question from each lesson follow, April 2. Elisha Heals Naaman the Syrian. 2 Kings v. Golden Text— Look unto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else. Isa. x1v:22.

(1.) Verse 1—1s sickness as likely to come to a great as to an ordinary man?

Then the people rejoiced for that they offered willingly, 1 Chren. xxix:9.

(4.) Verse 21—To what extent may we trust the reasoning and deductions of a bright boy, seven years of age, upon matters with which, he is fa miliar?

April 30. God's Pity for the Heath April 30. God's Pity for the Heath en. Jonah ill: !—iv:11. Golden Text —Go ye therefore and teach all na-tions. Matt. xxviii:19. (5.) Verse 5—What effect does re-

ce, fasting, and prayer, have i

rentance, fauting, and prayer, have in, these days in preventing the legitimate and natural consequences of sin?

May 7. Uzziah, King of Judah, Humbied. 2 Chron. xxvi. Golden Text—Pride gooth before destruction and an haughty spirit before a fall. Prov. xvi:18.

(6.) Verse 16—What proportion of men are drawn nearer to God, and shat proportion are driven to the dayil, by eartily prosperity?

May 14. Izajah's Vision and Calito Service. Isa. vi. Golden Text—heard the voice of the Lord saying, those whall i sind, and who will go it us? 11 said i. Here am I, send

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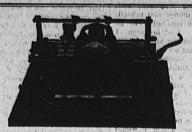
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- HIS TYPEWRITER

She Was Fair and Innoces and Very Bright

By KINGSBURY WELCH

When I was a young man I was a teller in an eastern bank. There I learned the bunking business, and, having saved some money and inherited a little more. I concluded to go west and start a bank of my own. I chose hevada and opened up in a mining town where I had no competition. It was when the business was increasing and I was thinking of taking on more help that a young woman came to me one day asking for a position as stenographer and typewriter. My unanswered letters were accumulating, and it occurred to me that I had better save time in this way rather than employ men whom I would have to instruct with the handling of money. The young woman said she had just come from the east to find employment and would begin for a small salary. She was rather too good tooking to suit me. I was afraid of passing every day in a region where wothen were scarce, especially pretty ones, with her, but by cutting off a couple of hours a day on my letters I would be enabled to hold on to the

ones, with her, but by cutting off a couple of hours a day on my letters I would be enabled to hold on to the handling of the cash. That decided me, and I engaged her.

Jimogen Bradley looked to be about twenty years old. Her face would have made a good model for a picture of a Madonna. From the first she took an interest in my business, posting me if she saw anything going wrong and assisting me to right it. The only assisting me to right it. The only thing I couldn't get her to do was to handle any casa. She said that she was not need to mosey matters and it she should make a mistake I would blame her and that would break her heart

Mat I feared when I employed her what I feared when I employed her came to pass. I was cooped up from morning till night with a pretty young woman who in my eyes grew prettier every day. One evening after banking hours while I was dictating to her she made a bad blunder, and I gently chided her. Tears came into those "beaven's windows" of hers. The temptation was more than I could bear I klased them away.

The next two or three days I spent ruing any folly. I didn't want a wife, and if I felt inclined that way my mind was bent on a girl in the east whom I thought some day I might marry. I didn't know what to do to evently my rush act. The consequence was that I did nothing. I simply let matters drift, though I controlled my welf sufficiently to refrain from any further kisses. I looked for her to repruci me either for having kissed her or for not continuing to kiss her, but she made no reference to the first kiss and didn't indicate that she would like another. Indeed, she seemed to me to possess that Innocence to be found especially in a girl hovering between childhood and womanshood.

If was about this time that "Handy Andy," a noted despectado, was terrorizing the surrounding country. He worked slone, but did not fear to undertake what was usually undertaken by hast a dozen men. He had robbed

worked alone, but did not fear to undertake what was usually undertaken by haif a dozen men. He had robbed an express car single handed and got away with the plunder. The passengers of half a dozen stages at different times had handed him their valuables. He had tackled a bank located in the criter of a town of 3,000 inhabitants, though in this case the only thing he took away with him was a bullet in the leg. When I was informed of this subbery I naturally began to feel collicious for my own funds. True, we had weapons, but bank robbers dor't dictions for my own funds. True, we had weapons, but bank robbers don't mustly wait for people to use them. I was no hand to tackle them myself, and with two young boys and a girl for support in case Mr. Handy Andy thould drop in and ask for the loose-rash lying about my bank I didn't feel very secure.

The day the news came of the bank robbery I have mentioned we—myself, my typewriter and my two clerks— were talking over the matter of defense in case the robber should come down upon us. One of the boys suggested that a gun be fixed on a swivel at the paying teller's window and one at the receiving teller's window so that it could be fired by electricity by pressing a button on the floor with the foot. This was, of course, ridiculous. Who was to aim the gun? Certainly not the man behind the window, for he would be covered. The other boy, who lwas ithinking rather of his own at the receiving teller's window and one at the receiving teller's window and that it could be fired by electricity by pressing a button on the floor with the foot. This was, of course, ridiculous. Who was to aim the gus? Certainly not the man behind the window, for he would be covered. The other boy, who lysis ithinking rather of his own anfety than that of the funds, suggested that the back door that led from the space behind the fixtures be always kept open. Miss Bradley's face wore a terrified expression while we wrive discussing these expedients and she put her hands to her ears that she might not hear them.

I playfully pulled ber hands from her ears and said to her:

"You women are always frightened whee there is nothing to be frightened at, but fo presence of rest danger you often astonish us men by your coolness. Resides, women often have better heads at hitting on devices, than men. Come; tell me winst you suggest in case Handy Andy makes us a visit."

"I don't like to think about it, and I'm sure if he should come I would faint. One thing I would recommend while he is operating in the neighborshee to make the prince of the sun and their intended by the first substance.

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"I knew," I exclaimed, "that you would display more foresight than any of us That's exacting than any of the different etyles originated."

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would probably have the best chance to get away with it."

"Oh, I would be too frightened to do anything like that."

I was not prepared for so much fore-thought in this modest girl. After all, I thought, would not a woman who has had the energy and pluck to come you here to earn her own living instead of siring around at home waiting for a husband make a better wife for me than the girl I had been thinking of? I was very mideh inclined to continue my caressen, to be wound up with an honorable proposal of mar-

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An Alliquator's Nest.

Alligator's nests resemble haycocks more than anything else to which they can be compared. They average about four feet in height and five fixed that the execution feasible. It was necessary that the rudder should not only be secured, but that if be again converted into a means of steeping fixe ship. In other words, there were two dangers of equal importance—the breaking of the ship's plates and being driven ashore. The eappain conceived a plan, but they can be compared. They average about four feet in height and five feet in diameter and are constructed of transacs and herbage. First the mother gator deposits one layer of eggs on a mortar-like floor and, having covered this with a stratum of mind and herbage about eight inches thick, lays another set of eggs upon that, and so no to the top, these heins commonly from 100 to 200 eggs in a nest. With their talls the purches there bear commonly from 100 to 200 eggs in a nest. With their talls the purches there bear commonly from 100 to 200 eggs in a nest. With their talls the purches there bear commonly from 100 to 200 eggs in a nest. With their talls the purches there bear commonly from 100 to 200 eggs in a nest. With their talls the purches there bear commonly from 100 to 200 eggs in a nest. With their talls the purches there bear commonly from 100 to 200 eggs in a nest. With their talls the purches there bear commonly from 100 to 200 eggs in a nest. With their talls the purches here eggs until they are intelled by the head of the sun and then there of the sun and then the first of the sun and then the first of the sun and then there of the sun and the sun and the sun and the sun an

The Rope And the Ring

How an Escaped Convict Accomplished a Heroic Deed

By GEORGE F. RICHARDS

Hair a minute passed papers a man moved; then the convict stepped forward and said:

"I's rather be drowned down there than so back to prison. I'll make an attempt."

"If you succeed," said the captain, "you'll never vaturn to your stripes if I can help you."

One end of a rope was attached to the end of the missen boom, the other

rears after the convict's escape the person who had perpetrated the crime for which Turner had been imprisoned, on promise of indemnity, owned binself to be the guilty party. Then Yorner accepted a pardon.

No "Rooms For Rent."

"In London the good woman who has furnished lodgligs to let never puts out that sign. 'Room For Rent.' so familiar in the cities of the United States," said a traveler. "Instead she displays the single word 'Residence,' That sounds queer to us, and until the Yahkee visitor becomes what its purpose might be. Any native will tell him that such a legend means the occupant of the house will rent a part thereof to one who is seeking a place to reside in. So if you are in Hughand and wish to rent a furnished apartment or room wherever you see the word 'Residence' go boldly in and state your mission."—Baltimore American.

Fish That Cannot Swim.

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More than one spacies of fish that cannot swim are known to naturalists. Ferhaps the most ringular of these is the maltha, a Brazilian fish, whose organs of locomotion only enable it to crawl or walk or hop. The anterior (pectoral) fins of the maltha, which are quite small, are not capeble of acting on the water, but can only move back. ward and forward, having truly the form of thin paws. Both these and the ventral and nual fins are very different from the similar fine in other dishes and could not serve for swimming at all. Other examples of nonswimming fishes include the sea horse, another most peculiarly shaped inhabitant of the scar, and the starfish.

Staterooms and Portheles.

An experienced traveler warms the uninitiated against paying from \$5\$ to \$20\$ extra for an outside stateroom on occan liners. The histed rooms ahe has found to be perfectly comfortable and perfectly ventilated, and the portholes in the outside ones she considers a doubtful advantage. "They are kept jocked," she mays, "nost of the time unless the weather is very pleasant, and even in calm weather they sometimes they are a color of the time unless the weather is very pleasant, and even in calm weather they sometimes the weather is very pleasant, and even in calm weather they sometimes the weather is very pleasant, and even in calm weather they sometimes they are kept of the weather is very pleasant, and even in calm weather they sometimes the weather is very pleasant, and even in calm weather they sometimes the weather is very pleasant, and even in calm weather they sometime the best of the time unless the weather is very pleasant, and even in calm weather they sometime to the order of the state of the calm in your and the form of the materior of the state of the weather is very pleasant, and the portholes in the order of the state of the calm in your and the form of the water of the state of the weather they some the plant of the state of the weather they some the plant of the state of the weather they some t Fish That Cannot Swim.

Capturing a Girl by Mes a Common Interest

serve for a clew. I invited a party, including Mrs. Jernegan, to visit the capitol. Miss Sweet was, of course, with us. After showing the party through the building I took them up into the dome. There is a whispering galiery in this dome in which a voice speaking on one side can be heard at the other. Leaving the widow on one side of the dome, I took Miss Sweet halfway round the semicircle, and, watching till Mrs. Jornegan was separated from the others, i suggested to Miss Sweet to put ber month near the wall and whisper the words, "What did you do with it?"

She did so, and the effect was instantaneous and sumistakable. The widow istaggered, turned pale and looked hurriedly about her. When she turned her eyes upon us we were looking down on to the marble floor far below.

My companion was delighted with the success of my device. She seemed to be struck with surprise and admiration at what she was pleased to call my ingensity. I was more interested in Miss Sweet than in the thief I disclaimed any great shrewdness—indeed, thus far I was simply sucky. But I must find some method of learning from the widow what she had done with the diamond, And here I showed that instead of being an experienced detective I was a mere bungler. I permitted the widow over her that I suspected her. I knew that she was aware that I did suspect the restriction to the first telegraph Line.

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The lecture was over, and the gentlemen who did it is miking strained his ears as he followed the sudience out of the limit to gather in, so far as he could, what sori of an impression the number of the limit of gather was over as he followed the underwood out of the limit of gather in, so far as he could, what sori of an impression the number of the limit of gather was over as the followed that instead of the standard of

"Yes, and we'll best them yet." No doubt of it."
"Have you snything to suggest?"
"Well, no; not just now."
We saw the nurse go out with her charge and knew that every afternoon, she took the child to a little park in the neighborhood. Treusdail should not have permitted this, but he said that it wouldn't do to keep the little girl in the liouse. I proposed to Miss Sweet that we walk out, follow the li nurse to the park and see if we could learn anything. She consented, and, getting her hat and wraps, we sailled forth.

We soon saw the nurse walking slowly, the child trotting alone, either beside or behind her, carrying a toy balloon. We measured our pace to suit theirs, and they entered the park without knowing that we were near them. A moment later the nurse turned and, suddenly seeing us, gave an involuntary start.

"The plot thickens," I remarked to may companion. "I'll bet that this nurse, being permitted to leave the house, will get rid of the diamond."

"Suppose she has it with her now?" said Miss Sweet.

"It's possible."

"I have never seen her so agitated as when she turned and saw us behind her."

"You are on the track. You made the discovery that she was in leaves."

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The First Telegraph Line.

After the formal opening of the first telegraph line built for commercial purposes between Washington and Baltimore Professor blove and his associaties offered in self the invention to the United States government for \$100,000, but the price was considered too high. The government had appropriated \$30,000 toward the construction of the Washington-Baltimore line, but after a short period of operation the instinanter general, to whom President Polk had referred the matter, wrote, "Although the invention is an agent wastly superior to any other devised by the genius of man, yet the operation between Washington and Baltimore has not satisfied me that under any rate of postage that can be adopted its revenues can be made to cover its expeditions."

The Onion.

The onion has been so long in cultivation that its original form is not definitely known. There are so called wild onions that grow in the woods. Nobody ever tastes them but once, and there is about the taste no suggestion that cultivation or anything else could ever make them grateful to the human painte. In all probability the onion is a native of western Asia and adjacent parts of Africa, since it is mentioned in old Egyptian writings and the Pentateuch.

N HD WDS GALLERY

A Vision and the Story of the **Ghost Girl**

By ALLEN A. BROWN

"I do not believe in ghosts, ohn Sinde emphatically. Daniel Gilbert drew his chair o the crackling blaze. "I never believed in ghosts—until last year," he said quietly,
"What happened last year?" Shade's tone was skeptical,
"I saw a ghost."
"Where had you been dining?" laughed Slade,
"I hadn't dined at all, I came down to the Klms quite merceally."

laughed Slade.

"I hadn't dined at all. I came down to the Elms quite unexpectedly. I wanted to look up some papers that I knew to be in the library. The house had been closed all summer, and at this time even the caretaker was away for a few days.

"My plan was to dine at the village inn, go up to the Elms, spead the evening searching for the papers, sleep in my old room and take the first train to town after breakfast. My train was several hours late, and when we arrived in Elmville the inn was shut up for the night. If you are acquainted with our village boniface you will understand that for neither love nor money or 'auld lang syne' would be open his doors to a guest after midnight. So it meant a dinnerless tramp up to the house,
"It was nearly 1 o'clock when 1 entered the avenue, and I was surprised to find the iron gates of the drive wide open. That was nagatust my orders, "It was a dark night. The stars shone brightly, and a young moon threw a thin silver yell of light in the open spaces. As I came in sight of the bouse I stopped still in my tracks," "You may not believe me, John, but my house was a blaze of light from basement to cupola, and from behind the lighted windows came the strains of an orchestra, while forms foated to and fro in swaying rhythm 10 the church clock in the village struck once, and as if by magic the music ceased

waltz melody,

"As I stood rooted to the spot the church clock in the village struck once, and as if by magic the music ceased and all motion stopped behind the thing curiains. An instant later every light in the house died out as if extinguished by some mighty breath. I ran up the steps and fitted my key in the great lock. It yielded, and the heavy door swung outward to my touch.

"I threw a ray of light about the great entrance hall and reached for the button to switch on the electric lights. The button clicked without response. Again and again I tried, but in valis.

"A search of the drawing room and illurary revealed the same condition. The current was shut off and probably had been since the departure of the carretaker.

"I lighted the large oil lamp on the library table. It was an easy matter to dig out the documents I wanted and store them into my leather large." "The com had been cleaned in several press trooped their way to the great ballroom on the second floor. "The current ball proposed in the proceedings!" and their reluctant chaperons trooped the room had been since the departure of the library table. It was an easy matter to dig out the documents I wanted and store them into my leather large.

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"I lighted the large oil lamp on the library table. It was an easy matter to dig out the documents I wanted and store them into my leather bag. As I set the bag on the floor I saw lying on the Turkish rug a white rose, fresh and fragrant as if just plucked, "This was no earthly blossom I decided as I laid it before me on the table. And then I had another shock, for almost under my hand and in the very spot on which I had placed my bag when entering the room was a small tace handkerchief. Across one corner was embroidered in tiny letters

a girl's name." Gilbert blew a cloud of smoke that obscured his face. John Sinde leaned forward in his chair. "And the name—the girl's name?" he

asked quickly,
"Viola—just Viola," said Gilbert dreamily.
"That is not all of the story," said "That is not all of the story, sand Slade impatiently, "Go on, old man." "No; that is not all. I turned to the mantelpiece and leaned my head against the high shelf, trying to solve the material of my house, for to my taker, an old black mammy, had dork.

knowledge no woman save the caretaker, an old black mammy, had darkened—or shall I say brightened?—my doors for several years.

"When I turned back to the table the handkerchlef was gone!

"With hardly a thought as to whether I was seeking shadow or substance I thrust the rose in my pocket, and, snapping on my pocket flashlight, I hastened into the hall. There was a gleam of white in the distance, and I pursued it. It flicked around a corner and disappeared up a small spiral staircase that led to the second floor.

"When I reached the top of the stairs the bit of white became a woman's grateful form, with some ethereal garment of filmy stuff floating behind her. And as I followed I seemed to be walking among violets.
"Down the grand staircase she vanished, this time with little clicking heels on the polished floor. I held her steadly in my ray of light and was after her like a flash. We crossed the drawing room, and then she disappeared through the paneled door that leads into the west gallery—you know that long, glass inclosed gallery that my father used as a winter parlor? She flew down the length, and I hoped to catch her at the end, but at the door leading into the garden she turned her face toward me for one instant, and, by Jove. John, she was the lovellest girl I ever laid eyes upon—and you know I don't care for women!

Just a glimpse of her beauty, and finded.

the door opened and closed sharply. the door opened and closed sharply, leaving me alone in the west gallery. I was tired out by the exciting adventure of the night and too wide awake to sleep, so I went back to the library, got my bag, put out the light and left the house. I spent the night sitting on a bench in the railroad station, and it is needless to say that I took the first train to town."

"And that is all?" asked Slade after a little silence.

"And that is all?" asked Slade after a little silence.
"Isn't it enough?"
"You didn't search the house, make any effort to discover whether the intruder was spook or human—didn't you do anything?"
"Nary thing. I went abroad the following week and at times forgot the incident. A few days ago it came back to me, and so I livited you down to spend this night with me at the Elms."

"Why this particular night?" de-manded Slade suspiciously.
"Because it's the anniversary of my adventure with Viola." replied Gil-bert coolly. "I want a witness to fur-ther demonstrations, you know."

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rany. Once he burst into a reminiscent chuckle.

"I suspect you have lost your heart to this Viola, as you call her. Was she so lovely?"

"She was perfect," said Glibert sincerely. "Her hair was that dusky black that frames the face mistily, you know; her eyes were almost golden and her brows the and black like her hair; but her coloring, her features, her form—old, I say, Slade, I can't get her face out of my mind!"

Slade lighted a fresh clgar. "I must tell you an incident of the same sort that happened to a friend of mine," he said solemnly, "and it may serve to throw light on your own affair."

"Our with it," said Glibert birly, "It's only 10 o'clock now. You have till midnight, John."

"This man owned a grand old place in the country, but he was a bachelor and never looked at it."

man's, a girl who was a beauty and a toast. Never mind her mame. She has married and changed it for an-other. This girl was up to all serts of mischlef and pranks and carried a lot of scatterbrained young folk with her in many a harmless esca-nade.

second floor.
"The room had been cleaned in some "The room had been cleaned in some mysterious manner, and when the electric chandeliers were ablaze and the polished floor stretched forth an invising surface the small orchestra they had brought tuned up, and the fun began. Several servants unpacked re-freshments in an anteroom while the young people danced and between dances wandered over the grand old house lighted from top to bottom by Laura's"...

"Laura!" shouted Gilbert, but Slade interrupted:
"Hold on, there, Dânny, I d'dn't mean to make a silp! The house was lighted up and the dancing was going ob and everything was going along finely when suddenly a messenger appeared among them. The station agent from the depot, who had known of the merrymaking, came to say that the

merrymaking, came to say that the owner had arrived at the station and owner had arrived at the station and was on his way to the house. He had jumped on his wheel and sped with the message.

"They worked fast and without judg-

ment. One bright soul cut the electric light wires and plunged the house in total darkness. Before a search could be made for candles and escape mado the front door was opened and the intruders heard footsteps below stairs. After awhile the library door opened, and all was slient. "By aft of next." "By aid of matches and the station "By aid of matches and the station master's bleycle lantern, the party reached the ground floor and by steatth left the house. That was all part of the fun, don't you know. And then just as they were going to leave one of the girls discovered she had lost her jet handkerchief and was sure she had left it in the library. The

handkerchief and was sure she had left it in the library. She recovered it, although she would not say how, and she was quite breathless when she climbed into the motor. And that is Daniel Gilbert arose to bis full height and laid his pipe on the mantel. "And that was Laura, who got up the party and everything. I shall bless your wife all her days, John, if she will introduce me to my ghost girl-Viola-Viola who?"

"Viola Blair. She happens to be visiting Laura now. I 'rdly think you'll find her in the west gallery tonight, Dan."

Dan."
Gilbert pulled a time table from his pocket and looked at his watch. "She is quite free?" he asked abruptly.
Blade yawned and stretched his long Slade yawned and stretched his long arms luxuriously. "She was er until — we always thought she had met her fate just a year ago tonight. She has never been quite the same since. I can't say any mor."—
"There's a train to town at 11:05, We'll take it. You and Laura owe me something, John!"
"We'll pay it with compound interest. That will be Viola!" said Slade, grasping his friend's outstretched hand.

Ocean Cables.

The diameter of the Atlantic cable varies according to the depth of the water, the character of the bottom on which it lies and the probabilities of interference from anchors. It is smallest in midocean depths. There is little or no movement at the bottom, and it is important that the cable should not have great weight. A heavy cable in deep water would be difficult to bring up for repairs if such were needed. In the shallower water a heavier type of cable is used. The types are known as "shore end," "intermediate" and "deep sea." The diameters of the commercial cables are: Shore end, two and three-quarter inches; deep sea, one and three-quarter inches; deep sea, one inch.



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Bachelor's A

He Told How He Had Been Forced Into Matrimony

By GEORGE F. RICHARDS

The Bachelors' club came to order, the president in the chair, "Fellow bachelors," he said, "one of our number has committed marrimony. Edward Hammerton has taken to himself a wife. I will read article 7 from our constitution, applying to bis reason.

cie i from our constitution, applying to his case;

"When any member shall become engaged or has been married he shall pay a fine, and his membership in the club shall case. He shall state the aris by which he was mared. If there are pallisating circumstances in his case he shall not pay the whole fine, but auch portion of it as the club may consider a just amount in his case.

not pay the whole fine, but such portion of it as the club may consider a just amount in his case.

"Mr. Hammerton will now make his statement."

"I assure you, gentlemen." said the retiring member. "that no intention whatever to desert you ever entered my bead until a diabolical combination of young women in the town where I live forced marrimony upon inc. These persons organized a club haved un a custom prevailing in a foreix land. Between the mountains of india and Persia, I have since understood, is a powerful tribe, smong whom the indies can choose their own husbands. All a single woman has to do when she wishes to change her state is to send a servant to pin a hundkerchief to the hat of the unn on whom her fancy lights, and he is obliged to marry her unless he can show that he is too poor to purchase her at the price her father requires.

"Inspired by this auggestion from a tand where secret venomous methods underlie all social conditions, every unmarried woman in the town where I live formed a club—rather entered upon a conspiracy—to force the bachelors into matrimony. One morning, being about to leave my home, on taling my hat from the hall closet something soft and scented fluttered against my hand. I shuddered. I had touched the Indian poison flower and was reminded of its waxen petals and its seductive cdor. Taking the hat le the light. I saw pinned to it a blue slik bradder, hief in one corner of which

malevolent purpose, for the members kept both secret so long us possible. I asked my butter how the land kerchief came to be pinned to my bat. He said that the servant of Miss Eugenia Tomlinson, living at the other end of the street, had called before i was out of bed, asked for my hat and at-tached the bundker-blef. Why he had

done so be did not state.

"Going to my club after I had break-fasted, I sat down to a cigar and a paper, In the puper I read a full account of the organization and practices of this pestilent Indian plant that had been imported to our soil. I also rend a list of the bachelor head that had already fallen and was a last to see the names of two of my m. st inti-

spiration starting out on me, and I have already received a deadly Black

for matrimonial misery, both from her beauty and general attractive est, was all powerful. Any man on whom she planed the skull and crossbones must pinned the skull and crossbones must walk the pinnk. There was no hope for him. Nevertheless, though seeing the signal to heave to, I made up my mind to pay no attention to fit, it simply sailed on minding my own hustness.

"Why didn't you take to an aeroplane?" a member interrupted.
"Rats!" "Buncombe!" "Brave boy!"
and the like greetel the speaker.
"One week after the receipt of the
signal," he continued, "the period
given blacklisted backelors by this given blacklisted bachelors by this club. I met one of my most respected woman friends on the street. She cut me dead. The same day I met several others and received the cut direct from all. Here was, indeed, a boycott. You must remember, gentlemen, that, although we do not wish to surrender our independence to these creatures, to be ostract at by them is a serious matter. In the I was cut by every unmarried woman in was cut by every unmarried woman in Besides, the most attractive

"And then, gentlemen, appeared the most alluring feature of this malig-Bachelor's

Confession

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Told How He Had Been

Forced Into Matrimony

GEORGE F. RICHARDS

Bachelors' ciab came to order.

The Bachelors' ciab came to order.

were groans and cries of "Poer boy!"
"Innocent bird!" "Where's his mother?" "He's going to cry!" and the like.
"Here, fel--1 was going to say fel-"Here, fel-I was going to say fetlow bachelors; alas, I can call you
such no longer!—I took that first step
which leads to the final inevitable fail.
I turned and joined her. Like the inebriate who sips the first glass of wine
that he knows will drag him down to
his ruin, I submitted myself to a presence which I knew would steal away
my brains. I might as well have
swallowed laudanum."

"Run for a stomach pump?"

"Walk him?"

"Walk bim!"

"Run for a stomach pump?"

"Walk him?"

"Pour water down his throat?"

These and other such calls came from the unsympathetic members of the club. The benedict continued his confession:

"My intention, gentlemen, in joining her—so I persuaded myself; whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad—was to say something to her to cause her to desist in her intention to ensiave me. I began in this wise: 'If my circumstances were such as to enable me to marry I should extem myself honored beyond measure in being invited by a fady in every way so calculated to haspire my exteem. But my income, only \$1 ''' the my income, only \$1 ''' the my income, only \$1 '''' the first prolifer the spring to cry!"

"Who said cry?" asked the confessor, surprised.

"I did," registed the homesteed manual.

sor, surprised.
"I did," replied the homellest me

ber.

"That's exactly what she did"
"I knew it," and the homeliest member. "A member of the cinh told me in confidence that certain instructions are laid down for the girls, the principal of which is to cry."

The confessor grouned and went on: "We were walking toward the furth home and at this point reached her door. She burst into a passion of tears and raw into the bouse, shottin: the door behind her.

ed a policeman would come along and run me in. I had an undefined sense of having committed a crime. It seemed to me that I had plunged a dagger into the heart of the girl who had left me. I went to my club. lighted a cigar, amoked it two minutes and threw it away. I went into the billiard room, knocked the balls about for two minutes more, threw down my cue and, shoving my hands in my pockets, walked up and down in the hallway. Several of my friends came in, but somehow I wanted to get rid of them. They all wanted to know what was the matter with me. One of them pestered me, telling me about some liver pills he had used with great effect. surprised him by ordering my des-ert immediately after the soup and sert immediately after the soup and undertook to carve a bird in cross sections. You see, the poison had entered my blood and was crawling through the veins to the heart. When the dinner was over I told my friend I was sick and was going home to bed. I lied. I had never before told a deliberate lie. You see the effect of this ludian dower with its noxious but cestaitle perfume. Facile decembs after.

indian tower with its noxions but estatic perfume. Facile decensus avernit, which, being interpreted, menus, "When a man makes a false step the descent into iniquity is easy."

"When one has committed a crime he feels an irresistible desire to visit the spot where it was enacted. The spot where my crime had been perpetrated was a few steps from the home of the girl who had inoculated me. I went there. I was possessed with a desire to apologize for a sin I hadn't committed. I rang the bell, went into the house and sent up my card."

"Gone up:" cried a voice.

"He'll never go there any more," said another.

"Gentfeinen," continued the confessor. "I sat with wildly beating heart in the drawing room till I heard a rustie of skirts and the tap of a tiny heel on the staircase. A moment later there in the december of shirts and the tap of a tiny heel on the staircase.

or skirts and the tap of a tiny heel on the staircase. A moment later there in the doorway stood—what shall I call it!—a vision of loveliness, a dream.

"Gentlemen, I have fluished."

"Go on!" "Don't I wish I'd had one like that!" "Peaches and cream are nothing to it!" and other such indelicate, or, at least, irreverent, cries tilled the room. The president rapped for order.

"Fellow bachelors," he said, "we "rellow bachelors," he said, "we have all listened to the confession of our unfortunate ex-member, and I know there is not one of us who has not listened with exhiberant sympathy. Expressions of opinion as to the amount of the line he shall pay are now in order. You are aware that the now in order. You are aware that the amount les between \$100 and \$500." "I move," cried a voice, "that on ac-

to bear and the boycott (unusual cir-cumstances) the fine be remitted eutirely. the fine be doubled. It's my opinion that our ex-brother was a willing vic-tim."

"And I move," said the homeliest "And I move," said the homelest man, "that the laddes of this city be invited to organize one of these indian plzen societies right here among us." At this there were groans and cries of "Put him out!" "Renegade!" "He's been infected!" under which the home-liest man tried to hide. The president areas

The president arose.
"Geutlemen," he said, "since it is left with me to name the fine, I will say that I agree with our fellow mem-ber who says that the circumstances in this case are unusual, and I will

The confessor arose for a last word other "Gentlemen." he said, "I insist on didn't saying a double fine. My descent into back. Average is worth a hundred times the

Thackeray and the Eggs.

"Americans," says a writer in the London Chronicle, "have a way of serving boiled ergs which is apt to disconcert the English visitor. It is told of Thackeray that at his first American breakfast in Boston he ordered this dish. Among the array of things placed before him, was a goblet filled with something that he falled to racognize, and he also missed the eggs. In answer to his inquiry the waiter said, "That's them in the glass." Well, but where are the shells? asked Thackeray. 'You didn't ask for the shells,' was the prompt reply." shells," was the prompt reply."

Frightened Into Insanity. A once renowned French actress lost her reason through a trifling occur-rence. She was visiting at an ancient chateau in the vicinity of Mentone when a friend challenged her to pass the night alone in an alleged haunted the night alone in an alleged naunted chamber. She accepted the challenge.

During the night she called for ald, and an attendant found her in a state-of pitiful fright through certain uncanny sounds she had heard. Finally she developed a nervous disorder, which culminated in insanity. The

ghostly visitants were rats.

The Pig In Water.

Of pigs it is commonly reported that so queerly fashioned are they that if they attempt to swim they cut their throats with their fore feet, but this is only an old wife's fable. Whether wild or tame, they are all good swimmers, though, owing to the shortness of their legs, they just touch their throats with their fore feet and beat the water very high. Many of the islands of the southern seas are now inhabited by wild pigs, which are the descendants of those which have swam ashore, sometimes great distances, from wrecked vessels.—Pearson's Weekly.

Wrocked vessels.—Pearson's Weekly."

Observant, but Not Penitset.
Burton had been very maughty several times, when spauking had been of no avail, and I decided a scoiding might produce the desired results. So I drew him down beside me and began to reason gently with him. With his great brown eyes fixed on my face he appeared to be listening intently. Much pleased with the result of my plan, I was congratulating myself when he suddenly interrupted me.

"Say, auntie." he remarked solemuly, "you wink nearly every time you speak, don't you?"—Delineator.

THE LAST OF THE BATCH

She Knew the Man She Wanted and She Got Him

By HARRIET L. GEDDIS

"In the early days of the Colorado minin' camps," said the old prospect-or, "one of the best payin' holes in Last Hope mine. Its name was given It by the man who struck it, who was much down at the heels at the time and fully intended that if it didn't re lieve his necessities he would hang himself to the limb of a tree that extended directly over it. He sold his

claim for \$100,000 to a company and retires first off from this here story.

"The president of the Last Hope lived in the east and sent out a manager from that region. Mr. Parkhurst, among other things, at home had been superintendent of a Sunday school. Naturally he didn't like the appearance of a Colorado minin' camp. The cussin' that was going on was just like fireworks. The saloons did a better business than the store. Whenever the wind riz the playin' cards filled the air like a snowstorm. As for Sunday, there was no work on that

turn into wind animais, and he resolved to send for some gals. He called the miners together and told 'em that if they would turn out the women there was in camp he would send for a carload of real good, true members of the female sex to be helpmeets for 'em. The miners agreed, and Mr. Parkhurst wrote Miss Afnelia Bowers, who had aveceded him. Parkhurst wrote Miss Afnella Bowers, who had succeeded him as head of his Sunday school, to come out with a dozen of the best behaved and best lookin' young women she could pick up. Her influence was far more needed in the west than where she was, Husbands would be provided.

"Miss Bowers, a middle aged, conscientious woman, concluded that it was her duty to accept the situation."

scientious woman, concluded that it was her duty to accept the situation and proceeded to collect a dozen young women who would rather get married than work. She also shipped several hundred Bibles and hymn books. The company paid all expenses and give each gal a hundred dollars to sit up housekeepin' with.

"The day Miss Bowers arrived with them twelve gals was a screamer. Not

"The day Miss Bowers arrived with them twelve gals was a screamer. Not a man would work, and every one of 'em went to the tavern where the coach was to unload. While they was waitin' Ben Huggins, an oid feller who was a leader among 'em, made 'em a speech remindin' 'em that they mustn't be in too much of a hurry to wed and that gals liked to be courted. There wasn't enough gals to go round by any means, but any fightin for 'em would spoil the whole business. If the men behaved right an other lot would be provided; if they didn't those who had come would go back.

"When I was invisa mosst of 'em would mot to take mout out of git other hands, and the dirt taken out was gittin' less an' less every day. It begun to look as if Miss Riggs wasn't married or didn't go away the mine would have to shet down. The president wrote to know what was up. Mr. Parkhurst wrote to send on a carload of women. The president wrote that Miss Bowers had come back and wouldn't advise no more gals to go to sid the benefit and the dirt taken out was gittin' less an' less every day. It was gittin'

was best to be done.

"When I was livin' with my ole woman for the gals was on top, and they was mighty good lookin'. Them miners hadn't seen a decent woman in years-some of 'em—and they wasn't used to such beauty. It was like angels comin' down from heaven. The men was respectful, you bet. There's no place where a good woman is so reverenced as where she's a rurity. A way was opened from the coach to the tavern, and the gals went inside, but there was sich a howi for 'em that they come out on to a balcony and stood there, while the men at an order from Huggins, the old feller who had spoken to 'em a short time before, took off their hats. The gals looked kind of funny, as if not knowin' what to make of the reception.

"I' the mannger had sent for enough gals to go round in the first place there wouldn't likely have been any trouble. As it was, several of the most desperate men each saw almong didn't seem to him such a hardship.

in' the delicacy of the sautation and the plan bein' the nearest that could be suggested to a raffle. It was unant-mously approved. Blanks and ten prise slips were placed in a hat and ten men were selected. Every one of the lucky ten was ordered to black his boots, take his trousers out of them, wear a cost if he had one and report at the tavent that evenin' for introduction by Miss Bowers.

"The next mornin' Mr. Parkhurst called for Huggins.

called for Huggins,

"Well, Huggins, be said when the old man appeared, how did it turn out last night?

"At the courtin'? Tol'able, sir,

"At the courtin'? To'able, sir, to'able. Three men proposed to gais as tuk 'em, four men was too or'nary to go down with any of the gais, two men wanted the same gal and was killed in a shootin' match afterwards. One man got up on his ear with a gal who wouldn't have him and said he had a wife aiready in Frisco and didn't want no more of 'em. This leaves seven gais for the next drawin' and three men less to be provided for. "Seven names were next drawn and presented the same evenin'. This was Huggins' report of the second pair off. "Three paired off. One feller was drunk and wasn't let in to the courtin'. Three men wanted the same gal. They

swer the wind riz the playin cards filled the air like a snowstorm. As for sunday, there was no work on that day, but instead of services there was gamblin'. There was a few women in the camp, but they was worse'n the men.

"Mr. Parkhurst looked the ground over and sized up the situation. What that camp needed was wives. He argied that men without the restrainin' influence of women would naturally turn into wild animals, and he resolved to send for some gals. He called the miners together and told 'em that if they would turn out the women there was in camp he would send for a carload of real good, true members of the female sex to be helpmeets for 'em. The miners agreed, and Mr.

The miners agreed, and Mr. one of 'em and then start in to en-courage another. If anything was needed to keep up the list of casualties this filled the bill.

needed to keep up the second that he seems word and believe you to up a second men bein' killed, that Mr. Park-hurst sent Miss Riggs word that he'd hurst sent Miss Riggs word that he'd the write me a letter."

The deavon jogged home and took his pen in hand and wrote. He didn't have seen to me the second population of the mail, but sent his message be pleased to furnish her a ticket back where she came from. She sent word to him that she'd ruther be an old maid in Colorado than a bloomin' mar-ried woman in the east. Then Mr. Parkhurst went to see her to reason with her. She jist set there listenin' to him with her head on one side and her nose in the air and didn't answer never a word.

never a word.
"Things kep' goin' from bld to worse.
Some of the men Miss Riggs had re-fused tuk to drink, and most of 'em

A COUNTERFEIT **OUARTER**

By M. QUAD

and lot, and the widow Norman about

counterfeit quarter. The next time a tin predder came along he offered a to the man in change. "Don't look right, descon."

reply.
"Lots of counterfelt around,"

You know the old maid Brown in the village, don't you?"
"Neems to me i've heard of her," replied the deacon in his caurious way.
"Well, an uncle of hers in California has died and left her \$15,000 cash. She's keeping it mighty quiet. She wants some one to marry her for love instead of money."

Half an hour later the deacon was blooking up to drive to the village.

concluded to take another wife. Will
you have me?"

Sarah could have said "Yes" in a
second, but Sarah was no spring chicken. She also weighed and balauced
things. She'd said "Yes" to two different men before, but with no witnesses
present, and they had left her all forlorn. Therefore she replied;
"Deacon, I respect and admire you
and believe you to be a sincere man.
Think of this matter on your way home
and then write me a letter."

to the village by his hired man. It was straight talk, and the written an-swer was "Yes." Four days had passed when the peddier appeared again. Deacon Wrenn was out in the woodshed dyeing his whiskers. As for bair, he was so

"Got five children and never hoped to find a stepfather for 'em, but this is a world of change. It seems she had a brother in New England who hadn't been heard of in twenty years Well, be turned up his toes the other

"If the manager had sent for enough and two and the state of the reception.

"If the manager had sent for enough and two and the most description. The short for two and the sale went inside, but there was skin a fowl for each but also described in the state of the reception.

"If the manager had sent for the first that the concept fine to the state of the reception.

"If the manager had sent for enough and two and the most desperate ime acch and what do to the most desperate ime acch and what a word ime wanted the same fall. It had been more than a few manager and he say. "Mr. Parkbarra, that do to a gal he wanted, and some of the most desperate ime acch and what a word ime wanted the same fall. It had been more than a few manager, and he say, the way."

"What do you suggest, Huggins?

"What here wou't be comply when the frequence was presented to the same and the state over that suggest them away without their consolidation of the first than the first the same than the first than the first that the same and the same first than the first

Disguised.
Customer—I'm going to a masked ball, and I want something that will completely disguise me.
Costumer—Certainly, sir. I will give you compthing nice.—I'm Male

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Sermon. 2.30 p. m., Sunday School and B ble

5 p. m., Evening Prayer. Thursday, June 29, 9'a. m., St. Peter'

Day. Priday, June 30, 5 p.m., Evening Prayer

these services.

Oh You "Kid!"

The Tinicum Island race on Saturday was won by the Kid, Dr. Joseph M. Hill In the start the doctor got a little wind which carried him off and kept him going while the other boats were becalued. His good fortune held throughout the The other boats in the contest Capt. Mattis; Allegro, Capt. Jones; No-komis, Capts. Leinau and Watkins; Elsie
III, Capt. Biddle. The Tekama with

Wellow Brown of the memory of the many of the memory of drew before finishing the course. Capt.

Jones got first place in the one-design

Presbyterian Church Notes. Services will be held next Sabbath as

9.45 a. m., the Bible School. Here are taught by competent teachers. You ought to join one.

10.45 a.m., morning service of worship with a sermon by the pastor on "What does the Bible teach about Bternal Life?" 8.00 p. m., special responsive service. This will be the second in the series. The subject is "The Message of the Pields and Trees." Each one is given a complete copy of the service and is supposed to take part.

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J. G. NOORDEWIER, Pastor.

Boarder Took Wedding Ring.

A slick aneak-thief relieved Mrs. John iday and made good his escape by a few minutes. On the previous Saturday stranger who gave his name as Joh buyder, arranged with Mrs. Hoyle of nth street, to take meals there and Mrs. Hannah Wallace, next door, for lodg ted himself as being the so of a wealthy contractor of Trenton, wh was going to build a row of cottages in Riverton, Soon after lunch on Monday he said to Mrs. Hoyle that he would like to write a letter and asked permission to se her desk. While he was writing Mrs. Hoyle stepped out, and when she reauthorities and Marshall Quigley was soon in hot pursuit. He reached owing to a peculiar accident which the railroad station just as the 1.29 happened on Wednesday. He was down train was pulling out, carrying loading expressage on the 12 22 train, boarder, jewelry and all. Chief of Police which started before he had finished. down train was pulling out, carrying boarder, jewelry and all. Chief of Police Mattis telephoned a description of the mun to the Camden authorities, but off the truck and falling struck the plat-failed to intercept him at the serry. The form so hard that he was rendered un wedding ring was recovered yesterday in a Market street pawn shop.

Another Great Magazine.

The North American announces the another high-class magazine is to be given free. It is the same size and general appearance as the Monthly Maga eral appearance as the Monthly Maga-zine which has been such a popular feature of the Sunday North American for several months. The Monthly Magazine will continue to be given free with The North American of the second Sunday of each month. The Pamily Magazine will be given free with The North American of the fourth Sunday of each month, beginning next Sunday, Tune 25.

One of the departments of the magazine will be "Women Who Count." This will be devoted to women of the day who are long notable things. Another "After-school," makes suggestions of all sorts or the entertainment and instruction of looys and girls. "New Wrinkles" is a third department, which is for the exchange of ideas. Contributions to all three departments are invited, \$2 being paid for each item accepted.

A fourth department is "The Arena." Buery month \$50 in prace will be offered for the competitions in this department. This mouth it to be a hat-trimming

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Wooder who will own the first flyin sechine in Riverton? Herbert M. Morris spent the week in the West on business.

Miss Blizabeth Cole is spending a days with friends at Oak Lane. Miss Helen Carty, of Kinkora, vi

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lippincott and laughter went to Cresco, Pa., Sunday. Mrs. Paul Good entertained Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Philadelphia, Wednesday. A stray dog was killed by an automoile near Lippincott avenue this morn-

Mrs. C. R. Williams entertained ber

The Telephone Company has supplied ohn M. Karins, their trouble man, with motorcycle. Mrs. Otto and Mrs. William Evans

Frankford, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Walton, Jr. Miss Connolly and Mr. Abbott,

Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans. Mrs. G. Whitney Rogers, of Ambler, Phone 54-A o. enent Sunday with her parents, Dr

and Mrs. Alex. Marcy, Ir. Dr. and Mrs. Alex. Marcy, Jr., Miss Marjorie Marcy and Miss Marie Brown started for Los Angeles, Cal., Monday. Miss Ruth Sharp and Miss Therese Spackman went to North Carolina donday, where they will spend two

The Golden Hour Circle of the Presby-erian Church cleared about \$50 from the strawberry festival which they had ane 16.

The platform on the south side of the out-of-town teams have been rather ur track at Taylor's was set afire by a passing train yesterday afternoon and totally destroyed.

buried in Morgan cemetery Tuesday. buried in Morgan cemetery Tuesday. Undertaker Morton was in charge of the fineral

will hold up his end in the game at funeral. The Cambridge Company, of Riverside,

The incorporators are Harvey J Mitchell, side with us at home on July 1st, and go Walter A. Barrows and Robert D. to Palmyra on the 4th of July in the

Miss Sophie Hellmuth, of Los Angeles, California, a rived in Riverton on Thurs- to bring home a few victories from the day evening, to spend several weeks shift. The team will line up on Saturday with her sisters, Mrs. Joseph Letherbury. on Thomas avenue, and Mrs. Bruce H. infielders, Williams, Steedle, Keough an Schaff, Midway.

The graduates of Class '11, a few Mullin, Smith and Coyle. It is possible evening through the surrounding the hospital to undergo an examination country. This has been an annual in regard to his knee.

George W. Shaner has for sale on easy terms two attractive eleven-room houses on Thomas avenue, nearly completed He also has for sale or rent a nin

built like a trolley car, and run by a storage battery, passed through River phur. The hot rod fuses the sulphur. The hot rod fuses the sulphur. Pa. The car was marked "Erie" in big red letters on the side. It is the only car that has passed through Riverton with-out a number, and the operator reported it to the despatcher's office, Camden, as

Brie. Counsellor Thomas E. French, of Camden, who was appointed by Supreme Court Justice Willard P. Voorhees, as a result of the complaint made by A. W. Lofland that the Burlington county Board of Freeholders had misappro priated or illegally spent county funds, compiling his figures preparatory to making his report.

Bzra Lloyd, driver on the Adams Exed a description of the In trying to load the last piece he stepped

7 p. m., then leave Chesnut street wharf, Philadelphia, at 8.15 and Cooper street wharf 8.25. Tickets may be had from the committee or at the gang plank.

the committee or at the gang piant.

In the County Court on Tuesday, the case of James Wilson, who pleaded guilty to the charge of larceay from James H Lowden, of Riverton, was laid over for investigation. Wilson is said to have served a term in the county juil a few years ago for having committed a theft of silverware from the residence of Howard B. Alcott, Mount Holly, At that time he was known by the name of that time he was known by the name o Michael Welsh.

St. Paul's Baptist Church. The Sunday services at St. Paul's Bag int Church are as follows: Preaching 11 a.m. Sunday School 3 p. m.

P. C. Health **Breads**

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These breads are continally growing in favor because of their wholesomeness and the cleanliness with which they are prepared and delivered to the consumer. unt, Mrs. Lucas, of Burlington, this The loaves are wrapped in wax paper at the ovens and Mrs. Ogden and Mrs. Nevin and sons do not again come in contact with human hands until you unwrap them for use.

COMPTON

THE GROCER

The Oxford Colts were very weak heir pitching department last Saturda and we were able to make a total of 22 hits for 16 runs, while they only secured 3 hits and 1 run. So many of the teams in Philadelphia advertise themselves as strictly first class and thus we arrange with the exception of one team, they a have been far from strictly first class an for this reason some of our games with

interesting. The boys as a whole played very goo ball, Lynch in centre field having 4 put Miss Blanche Lawson and Miss Helen outs, 2 hits and 1 run, which is quite a scheidell are acting as relieve substitute operators for the telephone district between Mount Holly and Camden. game. Ed. Flagg got back into the game and received a glad hand from all Mr. and Mrs. William B. Yard, of Pennington, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Burr this week, on their return from Niagara Palls, where they have been on their wedding trip.

the field in great style and making 4 hits out of 5 times at the hat. King behind out of 5 times at the hat. they have been on their wedding trip.

Bitzabeth, age seven montha, daughter out of 5 times at the bat. King behind of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Weber, of Bast Rivertou, died on Sunday and was buried in Morgan cemetery Tuesday.

Hercher very well. Friel at third base is

> Riverside on this Saturday.
> Starting Saturday we have three afternoon. We have shifted our team Priel; outfielders, Lynch, Flagg, Mac-

hand for this game, travel with us to Riverside and do not forget which team you are rooting for

RIVERTON ROOTER.

To Change Umbrella Handles.

To Change Umbrella Handles.

Sometimes a person would like to change an expensive umbrella handle to another umbrella and fasten it on the Broad street side of the borough lot at Broad and Linden streets, was put down this week, tnus relieving a condition that has been a great hardship to pedestrians traveling that way.

About 11.30 this morning a single car, built like a trolley car, and run by a down into the hole containing the sulsolid. This method may be applied to fastening rods into stone, iron or wood. — Popular Mechanics.

> "Did you ever think," drawled the combination a beautiful girl would b her 'supphire' eyes, 'shell-like' ear-'cherry' (or 'ruby') lips, 'swan' nec and her 'feet that 'neath her petticon and her 'feet that 'neath her petticoat like little mice glide in and out.' You begin with a crow and end up with an unpleasant little rodent, with heaven know much of the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms in between. And then you call the whole blooming rummage sale a 'peach!' Ye gods, what a language!"—New York Times.

Beginning of the Germ Theory.

Agostino Bassi, a country doctor in
the north of Italy, early in the last the north of italy, early in the last century was the starter of the germ theory of disease. At that time a pe-suliar disease was killing the silk worms, bringing ruin to the whole silk country of italy. Rassl, by the micro-scope, discovered the germ which is the cause of the disease. The germ later was named Botritis bassiana Bassi believed and stated that human diseases were also caused by serving diseases were also caused by germs
Rassi's work was sneered at and poob
pooled by his fellow men and physi
curs, and he falled to make a lasting
impression, thereby losing great glory
for Italia.—New York Press.

The Orkney Islands.

"The member from the Orkneys" is the only man in the British bouse of commons who can say be sits for 200 islands. Only sitsy of the leands are inhabited, but the constituency embraces more than 60,000 people.

The Orkneys were once given by Norway to England as security for a queen's dower and never redeemed. In the Islands the voters must go to the polls by boats, and in some cases the distance to be traveled is eight miles.

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Respectfully, HOWARD RUSS.

What Napoleon Couldn't Do.
An incident connected with Napoleon then he was in exile to Eiba is consemorated on the inland to this day an inacription affixed to the wall of the country of the wall of the country in th

A GAS RANGE MEANS A COOL KITCHEN

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MILK ORDINANCE.

An ordinance to regulate the handling and sale of milk and cream within the limits of the Borough of Riverton, N. J. Be it ordained by the Board of Health of the Borough of Riverton, N. J. LICENSE. SECTION 1. All persons selling or offering for sale or exchange, within the limits of the Borough of Riverton, N. J., any milk or cream, shall hereafter annually, on or before the first day of May of each year, procure a license or permit from the Board of Health of the Borough of Riverton, N. J. RETAILERS TO FURNISH A LIST OF THEIR SOURCE OF SUPPLY. SEC. 2. All persons engaged in the sale of

Por all points East, New York and Poreign—7:50 a m, 1 and 4 p m

For all points 7 p m

Holidays.

From Philadelphia, South and West—7 and 8:15 a m

From all points East, New York and Poreign—9:30 a m

For Philadelphia, South and West—7, 9:10 and 10 a m

Por all points East, New York and Poreign—7:50 and 10 a m

The Mail Box.

RETAILERS TO FURNISH A LIST OF THEIR SOURCE OF SUPPLY. Sec. 2. All persons engaged in the sale of milk or cream shall furnish, when requested to do so by the Board of Health, a true statement in writing, setting forth the locality and producers from which the locality and p

which shall be procured in dairies having a rating below 60 per cent; such rating being based on the score card adopted by the Board of Health of the State of New Jersey; said rating to be determined at least once each twelve months.

STANDARD OF PURITY FOR MILK OR CREAM. No milk or cream shall be offered for sale or sold within the limits of the Borough of Riverton, N. J., which shall be found to be adulterated or impure, or which contains any unhealthy or foreign ingredient, constituent or substance.

PREMISES TO BE OPEN FOR IN-

stance.

PREMISES TO BE OPEN FOR INSPEXITION. Premises wherein milk or
cream is handled which is intended to be
offered for sale or exchange in the limits
of the Borough of Riverton, N. J., shall
at all times be open for inspection to
members or officers of the Board of
Health of the Borough of Riverton, N. J.
All milk and cream shall be handled,
bottled and stored for distribution within
a room or rooms exclusively used for this
purpose—such room or rooms shall be

bottled and stored for distribution within a room or rooms exclusively used for this purpose—such room or rooms shall be isolated as far as practicable from all other rooms and shall be kept thoroughly ventilated, cleaned and protected against the entrance of domestic animals and screened to exclude insects.

BOTTLING FOR DISTRIBUTION. All milk and cream sold within the limits of the Borough of Riverton, N. J., shall be suitably bottled and effectively scaled, on the premises, and delivered to the consumer at a temperature of not more than 60° fabrenhelt. The bottles containing skim milk shall have the words "Skim Milk" blown in the glass in letters not less than one-eighth of an inch in height and width.

PENALTY. Any person or persons who shall violate any of the foregoing provisions of the milk ordinance of the Board of Health of the Borough of Riverton, N. J., shall be liable to a fine or penalty of Ten Dollars (\$10.00) for each and every offense or violation of this ordinance, said fine or penalty to be imposed and collected in a manner provided by law in such cases.

June 2th, 1911.

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INTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Mrs. William Compton is spending ten Bruce Simons, of Philadelphia, was in

Mrs. Agnes Kooker spent Tuesday with friends in Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Wilson Nein, of Reading, Pa., is

A. C. Roray visited Mr. and Mrs. Barle Roray, of Trenton, Wednesday

Mrs. Riddigh, of Philadelphia, is stay-ing with far daughter, Mrs. William Mrr. Inmes P. Cooke attended the

on Tuesday. Miss Ethel Spinney, of Wildwood

Crest. is spending a week with Mrs. Mrs. D. McInroy entertained Miss

Jessie McInroy, of Scotland, from Sat-urday until Tuesday. Miss Bthel Garwood and Edward Davis, of Camden, spent Sunday with friends in Palmyra.

Mrs. S. Romm and daughter, Mis Alline, have been spending the week at

Miss Georgia Wallace is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Wills, is

Miss Margaret Kemmerle is spending ter, Mrs. William Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kracher, of Phila delphia, is spending a week with he mother, Mrs. John Althouse. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frager, and Mr

and Mrs. Leslie Reeves spent Sunda; with Mrs. Omer Hall, of Camden. Mrs. Helen Gerkens and tidware Philenius, of Missouri, were married of Wednesday by Rev. Paul S Meinert. The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist Church held a garden part at the home of Mrs. Knecht this after

Rev. Samuel Steinmetz bas been i World's Baptist Convention held in th

Alexander Manolt, of Fourth and Cin naminson avenue, fell from a cherry tre Wednesday evening and was severel shaken up but no bones were broken. The Choir of the Haws Avenue Methe

dist Church, of Norristown, Pa., rendered Church last evening before a full house. A bake and ice cream sale under th held Saturday evening, June 24, o Dinge's lawn, Fourth and Morgan ave

Dr. W. Walter Dve. osteopath physician, was graduated at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, the first of June, and has opened an office at 781

Morgan avenue The annual pienic of Christ Church Sunday School, Palmyra, will be hel-this Saturday, June 24. Children wi meet at the church at 8 30 o'clock o Saturday morning.

Rev. and Mrs. Meinert started fo Wisconsin last Thursday to visit Mr Meinert's parents at Lake Mills, Wis. and their former charge near Madison They will be away about six

Mrs E. T. Zelley returned from Lewisburg, Pa., Thursday, after spending several days at the celebration o the fortieth anniversary of the Class o

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wilson enter tained T. L. Liversidge at dinner Thurs Church Choir which rendered "The Hol-

City" at the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell and Helen and Chester went to Connection on Saturday to visit relatives, and re-turned Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs Samuel Cameron, of Philadelphia visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs William McConnell from Saturday unti

Wednesday. Must Stop Speeding!

At the meeting of the Township Con mittee Tuesday evening the clerk was instructed to notify Dale Pitler, of Riv erton, that he had been seen exceeding the speed limit through Palmyra Town he was guilty again the matter would

The officers were instructed to keer bicycle riders off the side walks on Broad street, and Cinnaminson avenue south o the railroad, and to enforce careful rid

ing on the sidewalks on other streets. The Public Service Gas Company ser 60 candle-power lights, and to make the extension requested on Cinnaminson avenue from Pourth street to the river-Chairman Russell appointed the fol-lowing gentleman as a Shade Tree Com-

on: J. O. Thilow, 3 years; Antone enbach, 2 years; L. A. Weikman, 1 Dr. Lore was ordered taken down. An ordinance providing for curbing and paving sidewalks on Market stree

ras unanimously passed.

The following bills were ordered paid Water L. Bowe, publishing
Water L. Bowen, publishing
J. I. Tomes, salary,
Seel Bros., printing.
J. I. Tomes, serving Board of
Health Orders.
Waters, Haud & Kingdon, S tax
duplicates.

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Thursday, June 29, St. Peter's Day, services at 8 p. m.

week are as follows: Bi le School at 9.30 a. m. Here o

will find a well-coulpped and organize

chool. The organized classes as follow

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Mixed Class. Also all classes and d

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and closes at 8 o'clock.

artments adapted to the wants of al

The regular service of worship at 10.45 m., at which time Pastor Steinmet

Twilight service at 7 p. m. Short tall

inging by the young ladies choir an

ongregational singing under the pe

ssisted by an orchestra and others

The Boys Club base ball team of th

Palmyra made it five straight last Satu

lay by defeating the strong Hoba

Boys Club, the champions of West Philidelphia, to the tune of 6 to 1

Hits from the Diamond. Champions (swelled heads better ca

Great pitching by Longfellow Gree

who had 13 strike outs and allowed n

McCuen made a great bunt, scorin

the third run by the squeeze method.
Pitcher Lee was the best man on the

In addition to the hits tallied, two

sacrifice hits were made by Krauss an

Strawride.

Hobart team. He was a gentleman

McName of the Hobart B. C.

by the score of 5 3.

The game developed into a pitcher's battle in the early innings and it was not until the fifth inning that either side could score. Ketterlinus broke the ice in this inning on an error stolen hase on a single to left field. Palmyra could not get a run over until the sixth when two visiting her mother, Mrs. John Byaul.

Harry Kenmerle had his nose broken last Priday evening while practicing ball.

Mrs. Joseph Kirby entertained relatives from Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Mrs. Omer Hall, of Camden, spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Harry Praser.

A. C. Proceeding Primary of Reading, Palmyra could not hits and a sacrifice tied the second ketterlinus scored two more in the eighth, but the boys came in for their half and proceeded to get these back and a few more for good measure. Leithman hingled, atole second and scored when Holt doubled down the left field line, and when the left fielders made a wide throw to account U-1. hits and a sacrifice tied the score. Ketterlinus scored two more in the eighth, but the boys came in for their half and proceeded to get these back and a few more for good measure. Lethinan singled, stole second and scored when Holt doubled down the left field ine, and when the left fielders made a wide throw to second Holt came all the way home. Durgin received once of McGinley's shoots in his side and on Gibbons double went to third and scored when Hardy hit a hot one to short. Gibbons going to thid and scoring on Herbe's drivet to the same spot. Kell ending the inning by faming. Next Saturday we play another Delaware River League game with our old rivals, Delair, and as they defasted Riverson 9.2. we will have to put forth our best efforts to win.

Game called 3.30 p.m.
Admission 15 cents.

Base Hits.

Holt held the heavy hitting Ketterlinus Club to four hits.

McGinley pitched a nice game but he weakened toward the finish.

Baker did not arrive home in time for the game, but will be seen at his old stamping ground on Saturday.

Now everybody be on hand to see this game as this is the first game between the teams and the old rival feeling is stil there.

ROOTER.

Baptist Church Notes.

Many were turned away from the Central Baptist Church ol Riyerton and Palmyra lant Sunday night as the church was taxed to its capacity shortly after the doors opened, I cwas the first of the twilight services for 1911. Frank Carr was the speaker who inspired all present with the tale of his life of san and crime and bis wonderful redemption thru the blood of Christ. The newly-organized young ladies choir, under the direction of Pastor Steinmetz, rendered in a pleasing manner the hymn "A Crown of Life."

The congregational singing was especially enjoyable, it leeing filled with enthusiasm.

The 'Church notices for the coming week aeras a follows:

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The Church notices for the coming week aeras follows:

ed to go wife bunting by the see. He had made many conquests there. Moon light shimmering on the dancing wave had called out that which had move many a girl to love him. True, now there were gray bairs in his moustache and his Byronic forehead was higher than it had been, but he thought with the same surroundings he might do the trick as he had often done it before.

It was said to see a young girl pass-lim without looking at him, whereas twenty years agone another of her age-could not have refrained from a glance. He became acquainted with several of them, but somehow there seemed a gulf between him and them that he could not cross. These were half or less than half his age. Finally be met one between twenty-five and thirty who caught his fancy. There was this, too, about her that he did not find in the younger ones—they surprised him by acting and talking in

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regu ar weekly prayer service of the church RRV. SAMUEL STRINMETZ. Baptist Boys Base Ball Team

cinted with when he was under twen ty-five were not as frivolous as these misses. The older girl, on the contrary, talked and acted like a woman. She could be a companion to blim.

He made up his mind that if he could win her he would do so. He made a few abortive efforts to make love as he would have made it fifteen or twenty years before. What he would have said and looked and acted then now seemed insipid to him. He desisted, contenting himself with the girl's companionship and showing her little attentions.

One thing troubled him. Though she

ttle attentions. One thing troubled him. Though sh accepted his attentions and listened to his chat, she did not seem to be im pressed with his superior wisdom. He felt that, while she attended to what he and, she occasionally let it be known that she knew more of the subject he that she knew more of the subject he was talking about than he knew himself. Surely there was nothing near the numery here. He was uncomfortable at the thought that this young woman felt him intellectually beneath

season and have won twelve straigh heir unlucky one. If you want to see a good game co out next Saturday afternoon at 3 p. n -Broad and Lincoln avenue.

Priends numbering about twenty-three from Pive Points enjoyed a strawride to Rancocas, Park on Saturday evening

amid the little raindrops, wagon owned by L. Banff. wagon was prettily with flowers, awnings and umbrellas but was minus of straw except one pie on each wheel. On reaching the park each one was treated to ice cream, and a bag of pea

outs to eat amid the showers go

All had a joyous time and are looking orward for another treat. JULLY CROWD.

Moravian Church Notes. Services in the Moravian Church next

unday, Rev. Paul S. Meinert, M 9.30 a. m., Sunday School and parto

10.30 a. m., sermon by Frank E berger, of Pailadelphia

The evening services will be drouped,
and also during the mouths of July and

These Siz Month Nightal '
Mrs. Eskimo — Does your husband
stay at the club late at alght? Her
Neighbor—Well, rather. Last night he
didn't get home till half past Febru-

By BERTHA D. ALSOP

He was from childhood a lady killer As a boy in kinckerbockers be had giv en the little girls of his acquaintance flowers and invited them to have loss

a way that seemed childish to bim They seemed to bim to have grown nearer the nursery than their proto types. Surely the girls he had asso-ciated with when he was under twen

able at the thought that this young woman felt him intellectually beneath her. It was rather that he felt her to he his superior.

When the season was drawing to a close he wished to bring matters to a focus. This used to be easy enough when he was a youngster playing a game. But now that he was a middle aged man, intending to tell a mature young woman that he loved her and ask her to be his wife, it seemed that the many times he had done the same thing came up to mock him.

However, he got it out.

"How times change us!" she said.
"A dozen years ago, when was sixteen, you proposed to me, and you did it beautifully. Then I thought you a god. Now, being older. I know you for a very admirable and pleasant gentleman. I thank you for the honor done me, but I am not now minded to marry."

He looked at her with a dazed expression, vainly trying to recall her as ahe was. But about the time of their former meeting he had proposed to too many girls to enable him to distinguish her from the reat. He arone in silence and retired.

He returned disengaged and is still a backelor. His forchead extends to the back of his neck, his testh are going, and he is alone.

Did Her Best.
"We're always careful about these configuous diseases." said Mrs. Lapsing. "When Johnny had got well of the meases we tought some sulphur randles and disconcerted the nouse from top to bottom."—Chicago Fribuse.

An Advantage.
"Be you prefer servants who sp
English imperfectly?"
"Yes." replied the housewife. "
don't understand what they say I
not obliged to dismiss them so
quently."—Exchange.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS (14.) Verse 29-Why does God tal the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Lisscott For the In-

emational Newspaper Bill against a child of God, is done against God? Give your reasons.

(16.) Give an example of how Gorestrains the wicked as stated here. I will put my hook into thy nose, an my bridle in the lips."

17.) Verses 30-32—As an example of how God rules, and overrules, thin of your own blessings, and say how many of them are a result of you own efforts and how many from cause over which you have had no control (18.) Verses 35-37—What mean did God take to prevent Sennacheril from capturing Jerusalem? (Copyright 1919 by Roy, T. S. Lincott, D. D.)

June 25th, 1911. ght, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. Review. Golden Text. What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God. Micah vi's.

The following review may be used as a complete lesson in itself, or as a review of the twelve preceding lesson.

sons.

The date and title of each lesson, where found, the Goldon Text and one question from each lesson follow.

April 2. Elisha Heals Naaman the Syrian. 2 Kings v. Golden Text—Look anto me and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth; for I am God, and there is none else. Jss. xiv:22.

(1.) Verse I—Is sickness as likely to come to a great as to an ordinary man?

April 9. Elisha's Heaveniy Defeat.

April 9. Elisha's Heavenly Defend April 9. Elisha's Heavenly Defendere. 2 Kings vi:3-23. Golden TextFor he skall give his angels charge
over thee, to keep thee in all thy
ways. Ps. xci:11.

(2.) Verus 17—What reason is there
for the belief that we are surrounded
by spiritual intelligences? (This is one
of the questions that may be answered
in writing by members of the club.)

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April 16. Joash. the Boy King, Crowned in Judah. 2 Kings xi:1:20. Golden Text — Blessed are they that keep his testimonies and that seek him with the whole heart. Ps. cxix:2.

(3.) Verses 1:3—If a child whose heredity and environment were vile, turns out to be a bad man how much should he be blamed?

April 23. Joash Repairs the Temple.

should he be hlamed?

April 23. Joach Repairs the Temple.

2 Kings xi:21—xii:16. Golden Text—
Then the people rejoiced for that they
offered willingly. 1 Chrcn. xxix:9.

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

April 30. God's Pity for the Heathen. Jonah iii:1—iv:11. Golden Text

en. Jonah ili:1—iv:11. Golden Text
—Go ye therefore and teach all nations. Matt. xxviii:19. dons. Matt. xxviii:19. (5.) Vorse 5—What effect does re

(b.) Yorse b- What effect coes re-jectance, fasting, and prayer, have in these days in preventing the legiti-mate and natural consequences of

Prov. xvi:18.

(6.) Verse 16—What proportion of men are drawn nearer to Cod, and what proportion are driven to the devil, by earthly prosperity?

May 14. isalah's Vision and Call to Service. 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.

me. Isa. vi:8,

(7.) Verse 1—Did Isalah or any-hody else ever see with the outward eyes the actual eternal God, and will

he ever be so seen?

May 21. Song of the Vineyard. (A
Temperance Lesson.) Isa. v:1-12. Goldon Text—Wee unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink. Isa.

which you regard as the greatest of them, and why.

My 28. Micah's Picture of Univer-

sal Peace. (An international Peace Lesson.) Micah iv:1-8. Golden Text—Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Micah iv:3.

(9.) To what extent is the Christian of t

tian church responsible for the present insane preparation for war?

June 4. Israel's Penitence and

God's Parion. Hosea xiv. Colden Text—Thou art a God ready to par-don, gracious and merciful, slow to anger. Neh. ix:17.

(10.) Verse 1—What proportion of the members of the present day evan-gelical churches are walking in the conscious favor of God? June 11. Hezekiah's Great Passover.

2 Chron. xxx. Golden Text. Man Sam. xvi:7. (11.) Verse 1-What was the pass

(11.) Verse 1—What was the pass-over and what its origin?
June 18. The Downfall of Samaria.
2 Kings xvii:118. Golden Text—He,
that being often reproved hardeneth
his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed
and that without remedy. Prov.
xxix:1.
(12.) Verse 7—What was the real

(12.) Verse 7—What was the rea (12.) Verse 7—What was the real first cause of the blotting out of the kingdom of the ten tribes? (v:20.)
Lesson for Sunday, July 2nd, 1911.
Isalah's Prophecy Concerning Sennacherib. Isa. xxxvii:14-28.
July 2nd, 1911.
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Isalah's Prophecy Concerning Sennacherib. Isa. xxxvii:14-28.
Golden Text—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in

strength, a very present help trouble. Ps. xlvi:1.

trouble. Ps. xivi:1.

(1.) Verse 18.—What letter was it that Hezekiah spread before the Lord?

(2.) Is it the privilege of every man to spread all his letters, including those which give him trouble, before the Almighty God, and if so, what is the advantage in doing it?

(3.) What if any advantage is there in telling our troubles to God in the house of the Lord, over doing so in our own homes?

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did God take to prevent Sennacherib from capturing Jerusalem?
(19.) How did the angels of the Lord slav probably 185,000 of the soldiers of the Assyrian army in one night? (Give some Bible examples of how such things have been done.)
(20.) Verse 38. To what extent is it a rule that men get what they would like to give others and that "They who use the sword perish with the sword?" (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)
Lesson for Sunday, July 3th, 1911, The Suffering Servant of Jehovah Ive Mi-12—1011 12 WORAN with baby desires general house work at \$2 week. Apply E this office THE PARSON'S CHECKS.

They Were Politely Drawn, but Wer Not Received at the Bank With Similar Courtesy.

According to George Cary Eggleston, Virginians of ante belium days showed great indifference in money matters Money in the form of coin was rarely seen. The planters were in the habi of writing checks on a slip of foolscap instructing the bank to "please" pay the amount specified. Eggleston says: "This custom of paying by check as strongly commended itself to a certain unworldly parson of my time that he

tire ignorance and innocence of the necessity of having a bank deposit as a preliminary to the drawing, of checks. He went to Richmond and bought a year's supplies for his little place—it was too small to be called a plantation—and for each purchase he drew a particularly polite check.

"When the banks threw these out on the ground that their author had no account the poor old parson found the situation a difficult one to understand. He had thought that the very purpose Indee days in preventing the legitimate and natural consequences of sin?

May 7. Uzziah, King of Judah, Humbled. 2 Chron. xxvi. Golden Text.—Pride goeth before destruction and an haughty spirit before a fall. [Prov. xvi:18.

(6.) Verse 16—What proportion of men are drawn nearer to Cod. and men are drawn nearer to Cod. and spirit spirit

the bills."
"Fortunately the matter came to the knowledge of a well to do and generous planter who knew Parson J. and who happened to be in Richmond at the time. His independent made the checks good and saved the unworldly old parson a deal of trouble."—Chicago News.

DEEP SEA WATER. Bottles With Which Samples A Taken From Ocean Depths
The water bottle for getting water
for analysis from selected depths in for analysis from selected depths in the ocean is a cylinder of brass, German silver or other metal which resists the corrosion of sea water, generally about two inches in diameter and twelve or fourteen inches long, with upward opening valve at the top and bottom, connected together on a central stem. Lugs are cast on the side of the cylinder for conveniently securing it at any point along the length of the line by which it is to be lowered into the sea. During the lowering of the line the valves of the bottle are kept unsealed by the passage of the water through the cylinder during its descent, but when the mution is reversed the valves seat themselves and are locked by the descent of a small propeller in the themselves and are locked by the de-scent of a small propeller in the framework above the upper valve, which rides idly on a sleeve during the lowering of the bottle, but descends along a screw thread to press the valves upon their seats when the line commences to be hauled up. A speci-men of the water at the depth to which the water bottle has descended is thus brought to the surface confined within the bottle, and a series of speci-mens from different depths may be obtained at one haul by securing a series of water bottles at the required

The Gentle Game of Golf.

On one occasion an old lady was in the same railway compartment as a party of golfers. "I found fearful trouble this morning," said one. "At the first I fell right into the middle of a prickly gorse bush, and at the second I was stuck up on the top of a tree. I pitched out of bounds into the farmyard at the third, got caught by the wire at the fourth. I stuck fast in a deep hole at the fifth, found myself buried in mud at the sixth. I was lying in a heap of rough firms at the seventh, got lost at (the eighth and finished up at the bottom of that dirty, ditch at the last hole."

"Gracious me," cried the horrified old lady from her corner of the carriage, "and they told me that golf was an old main's game. I'll never let my Edwin play again!"—London Globe.

those which give him trouble, before the Almighty God, and if so, what is the advantage in doing it?

(3.) What if any advantage is there in telling our troubles to God in the house of the Lord, over doing so in our own homes?

(4.) Verses 15-20—Hesekiah tells God in much detail the nature of his troubles. Now what good is it to do that, seeint Tod knows all about it in any event?

(5.) Why does God not know all about our heartaches and our needs before we tril Him, in the same way as He knows afterward?

(6.) What is the advantage of urging God by all the argument we can think of, as Hezekiah does here, to answer our prayers?

(7.) What effect does the decree of our vehemence, or the extent of the promoters to before he'll vote for the bouse of lords, saying: "It's all right; my lords. I've seen the archishap, and he says he'll see the promoters to before he'll vote for the bouse of lords, saying: "It's all right; my lords. I've seen the archishap, and he says he'll see the promoters to before he'll vote for the bouse of lords, saying: "It's all right; my lords. I've seen the archishap, and he says hall see the promoters to before he'll vote for the bouse of lords, saying: "It's all right; my lords. I've seen the archishap, and he says hall see the promoters to before the finally out in the ordinary run of conversation by the duke.—London Tatter.

Some Pay More.

The man was looking over the family bills as his wife glauced through the paper.

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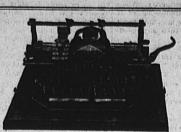
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from all accounts.
"By Jove, father, do you know I be-"By Jove, father, do you know I be-lieve I have a scheme! I'm deter-mined to win yet, but I'll keep my plan to myself for the present."

"Well, success to you, Jack," was the hearty wish as the paternal gaze rested admiringly on the animated face. "I judge the Dyer "girls" are

likely to have a persistent caller."
Subsequent events proved the truth of the prophecy, for the following afternoon saw the runabout again before the old house. The front door was ajar, and Miss Analine called with unwanted gractousness: "Come in! Come in if you want to! Caroline's over to Mis' Skillins, but I'm just getting back from Venice myself. I'll be home in a jiffy. My," she exuited, "but it's has exadeline on the Grand caneli"

ine gondoling on the Grand canait. She breathed a sigh of rapture as she looked up.

"Enderley, too, is an uncommonly pretty place to any one who has an eye for natural beauty," be finally yentured.

Miss Analine's face clouded. "May-Miss Analine's face clouded. "May-be," she assented refuctantly, "The town is improving fast," pur-sued the undaunted youth, launching into a glowing account of recent changes and bettered conditions. "Down in the village, now, on Main street, there's so much passing it's sometimes absolutely lively."

The black eyes in the withered coun-tenance shone with meculative appre-

dentical pie I ate last night."

Miss Caroline dropped into a chair.

"Analine Dyer," she gasped, "tiell me fround that they were geniuses, and one or two of them had made scient the truth! How'd you happen to get that when 'twas in the butt'ry?"

There was no aftempt at concealment, but a characteristic explanation was in readiness. "Don't get flustered, Caroline. You act as floppy as if you was car sick. You see, 'twas this way: I got to sort of dwelling on the subject of China in the night, and from thinking how pesky the famine was there I happened to feel a hankering for something to nibble on myself, and I could and did get to the butt'ry. Bo there, that's all. Now, there's no call to take on," she finished, for Miss Caroline had thrown her apron over her head and was rocking lack and forth, shedding tears of joy.

The room seemed suddenly flied with favors. She was leader of a small set within the larger set and gradually withdrew the gentleman into this loner circle.

Had be been a man of that promise the glided circle that the oldest son of the mild made scient this discoveries that would save the lives of numin belings. She had not considered that such persons, such and to the discoveries that would save the lives of numin belings. She had not considered that such persons that would was the persons of them had made scient this discoveries that would save the lives of numin belings. She had not considered that such persons that would save the was and his synthesic to bits admission sprang up on the part of certain young women whose staters had been wreckers and reorganizers of corporations and whose such the had no one except Mrs. Tracey, who alone the follows that had no one except Mrs. Tracey, who alone the follows that had no the private and one one except Mrs. Tracey, who alone this discoveries that where had no to considered that such persons and one one except Mrs. Tracey, who done the private and operation to bits admission sprang up on the part of certain young women whose tablets and not consi ful days in which to continue their brief journey together toward the set-ting sun opened before the pair, and two old hands were tightly clasped in

each other as a cheery voice outside called "All aboard?" An Autobiography.

Mrs. Chugwater—Josiah, what is an autobiography? Mr. Chugwater—it's the story of a man's life written as he thinks it ought to be. Couldn't you tell that from the word itself?—Chicago Tribuse.

Byker—I attended a successful seight of hand performance last alght. Pyker—Really: Byker—Vea, I lent a coojurer a counterfeit half dollar, and he gave me back a good one.

conjurer a counterfell half dollar, and he gave us back a good one.

Down in the village, now, on Main street, there's so much passing it's sometimes absolutely lively."

The black eyes in the withered countemance shone with speculative appreciation, and the speaker resumed: "I should think you and Miss Caroline (would—ahemi—take a notion one of these days to move down in the midst of things, where you'd have more neighbors. Haven't you ever thought of selling the farm and taking a smaller place there?"

Mr. Butterworth, Sr., would have detected germs of diplomatic talent in the apparent innocence with which the question was profered, but the did lady was wholly unsumptious and restorted with a miss of scorn; "What Yankee would ever leck gumption bad enough to buy this farm, do you suppose? Caroline can't raise a thing on it but hay "n" postoes "n" pusier, with a mess of butter-beans now 'u' then. Headdes, though "m away from home a good deal myself, I do seem to need this place for a kind of depot."

An expression of sly humor lighted the invalid's countenance, but her listener's manner was marriey one of grave attention. "I see," he remarked

A Lesson With Mis Autograph.
An admirer once wrote to Lowell de-ribing his autograph collection and actualing with the remark. "I would be much obliged for your autograph." he reply came, bearing with it a les-

world this would have been a masterly move, for no sooner would be have been admitted to Miss Van Vechten's coterie than he would have become de-sirable in a general way. As it was, his introduction only tended to make him a special rather than a universal

member of the whole.

Meanwhile the only person who appeared to take no interest in Mr. Royden's social admission or rejection was Mr. Royden himself. He made no acquaintances at the club where he was a guest for the simple reason that the clubs of Gotham are places where a guest for the simple reason that
the clubs of Gotham are places where
small groups of men who are acqualated already sit at small tables and
chaf; others read the papers, while
others, mostly bachelors, use it as a
dhotel. Nevertheless in certain respects
it has its being as a whole. Mr. Royden found it a convenient place in
which to write his letters and spend
bis time when not devoting himself to
Miss Van Vechten, Indeed, having no
occupation during his stay in New
York and neither being interested in
its sucial conditions nor its social con
ditions being interested in him, he
must spend the time somewhere, and
the found Miss Van Vechten's home
very attractive. The Van Vechtens
were a part of the "diamond horseshoe," a name given to that curve of
boxes at the Metropolitan Opera House
leased or owned by New York's wealthy
social magnates.

"There's Miss Van Vechten again," remarked a tady in the diamond circle, who in days zone by had pirouetted before the footlights, "with that itoy den in her box. He's been there every ought this week. I wonder if she is going to marry him."

"It she dose she'll lose her social hold. The Van Vechtens haven't money enough to do what they please in society," said the descendant of a brewer, who sai beside her.

"Where did be come from anyway?" asked the first speaker.

"Amstralia or Canada or New Zealand He's British, you know."

"What's he doing here?"

But the orchecter drawned the reply. White Miss Van Vechten's taking up Mr. Royden had originally aprung from a marardi feeling of a reduced woman to take the part of a stranger against upstiffed there was that in the man which soon faused her to forget her motive in 'the interest he inspired in her. A fairly justified.

tertaining the diplomat, the younger indies were positively mad to think that none of their number had had an opportunity to catch him, that ad-

Got His Receipt.

He had run up a small bill at the village store and went to pay it. first asking for a receipt. The proprietor grumbled and complained it was too small to give a receipt for. It would do just as well, he said, to cross the account off and so drew a diagonal "Does that settle it?" asked the cus-

"An' ye'll niver be askin' for it

ag'in?"
"Certainly not."
"Faith, thin," said the other coolie,
"an' I'll kape me money in me pocket."
"But I can rub that out." said the

One of the Natives.
A gentleman was once showing a countryinan round a zoo, when they came to a cage containing a kauge-

"Oh." replied the gentieman, "that is a narive of Australia!" Immediately the countryman threw up his arms in borror, exclaiming, "Hoodness gracious, my sister married one of them!"—London: Telegraph.

Training For a Grash.

"That man is always anxious to get into the spot light." said the observant citizen.

"I'se," replied Senator Sorghum, "but he doesn't discriminate. One of these days he's going to stand is front of a incomortive headlight and not realize his misrate till he is run over."—Washington Star.

Labouchere's Barcasm.
Of Gladstone Henry Labouchere one remarked, "I do not object to Mr. Gladstone occasionally having an acc up his sleeve, but I do wish he would be a black of the state of the stat

"He will call." she said softly, as if to herself.

The next day was Saturday, and all day long Sophia's lavender musitin itung on the ciothesline, bending and swaying in the soft west wind like a misty wraith of Sophia berself. Abj. gail looked sternly upon the dress. She had been on her way to the front chamber to look over a well preserved summer silk, but the sight of the dress seemed to proclaim the boldness of Sophia—a boldness that was unexpected and that seemed to rouse a stern maidenliness in the older woman. She reddened darkly and went hastly downstairs again.

In the solitude of her own front room she sat and thought. The stern room she sat and thought room she sat and thought

room she sat and thought. The stern upbringing of the Horner girls had discouraged the coming of sultors, and it was not until after their father's death that Paul Weemers came to preach at the First church. He had been equally attentive to both sisters, and it was perhaps natural that each should believe herself to be the preand it was perhaps natural that each should believe herself to be the preferred one and the other an interloper. When Paul received a call to a larger parish be came to say goodby, and when he asked old Hannah if Miss Horner was in the sisters appeared simultaneously. Suddenly Abigall was called away, and when she returned to the parior the young minister had gone and Sophia was standing at the window with a bewildered look on her pretty face.

dow with a bewildered look on her pretty face.

Then a white rage had taken possession of Abigail, and her tongue had loosed upon the frightened Sophia, who turned fiercely with upbraiding contradictions. After that scene, which no one witpessed, began the long silence. It was of these things that Abigail was

ribinking.
The next day was Sunday, and Sophia scepped down the path slone, her worn hymn book clasped in her mittened hands. She cast many anxious. horkward glances at the north wing where Abigail's stern profile was outlined against the window pane; she was bent over the pages of the Christian Work, and it was evident she did not intend to go to church that morn-

not latend to go to church that morning. Sophia went on alone, swinging her fresh muslin skirts and holding her bead rather high, quite unaware that Abigail was watching her with accusing eyes of mingled pity and resentment.

Sophia did not know why she was hurrying to church that morning with a pink spot in either faded cheek, but her heart beat quickly, and she was conscious of a pleasant excitement at the idea of useing Paul Weemers agais. That was all, She duttered the leaves of her Sible as she waited for the service to begin. She wondered vaguely where hirs. Weemers would sit and concluded that she was the fashionably attired woman who sat in the minister's pew. She was a plump, pretry woman with dark hair waving back from a fresh, youthful complexion. Then Paul Weemers came in, and Sophia gasped with surprise. He was

into the stove.
"Shall we have ten together in the

dared to stagger humanity by wearing trousers. He was Dr. Lowiber Vates, "a large, squire man from Cumberland," suspected of radical opinions, who was master of "Cat's" during the closing years of the eighteeath century. As Yates, when vice chancellor, walked in procession to the university church, wearing trousers instead of the orthodox knee breeches, somebody shouted from a window:

Gadzoons, gadzoons.

Lowther Yates in pantaloons!

The profame impromptu poet was captured and proved to be Yates' own nephow. "Gadzoons!" was a Cum-

captured aid proved to be Yates' own neephew. "Gadzoons!" was a Cumbrian expletive with which Yates was wont to express latense astonishment.

Westminster Gazette.

Genesis of the Morseshos.

It is known that the hoofs of horses were protected by boois of leather at a very early period in the world's history—at a time which at least antedates Pliny and Aristotle, both of whom make mention of the fact. These leather boots were sometimes studded with metal nais, but more usually worn without extra trimming, the cheapness of that commodity making it possible for the owner of the steed to "reboot" him at any time.

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A Useful Femur.
Excited Naturalist—Are you aware, my dear sir, that this gatepost of yours is the femur of an ornithoscell-

A Strong Cup.

Guest (in cheap restaurant)—Look
here, waiter, I thought I told you to
bring me a strong cup of coffee?

Waiter—Well, what's the matter
with that cup? You couldn't break is

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mantel in the parior. I promised to do so. Oscar asked me to go to walk with him. I consented; went upstairs to get my hat, and we walked to the park. When I returned I had forgotten all about telling aunty that the money for her diamond was on the parior mantel. Indeed, I never thought of it till just before going to bed; then I told her. She went downstairs to get it. It was gone.

Everybody is dissatisfied with me and I am dissatisfied with myself for being so thoughtiess as to have left

being so thoughtless as to have left being so thoughtless as to have left track, sent a man with \$300 so long in an exposed position. This man represent it has upset the whole household. The servants who consider themselves under suspicion are going about looking wait for me. Once the very gium. Aunty is furious with me. I expected Girard would show his feel-ings toward me very decidedly. What a lovely fellow he is, after all! He big dining room tonight, Abigail?"
asked Sophia tinidiy.
"Of course we will," said Abigail.

Dr. Vates' Trousers.

St. Catharine's was the first Cambridge college to produce a don who dared to stagger humanity by weating trousers. He was Dr. Lowiber to intrude those and be didn't like to latter the produce and the stagger humanity by weating trousers. He was Dr. Lowiber called it, with Oscar and be didn't like to intrude upon us.

making times of known.

I am broken hearted by this discovery that Donald Chase is a common thee, Singular, isn't it, that a girl doesn't know she loves a man till be turns out to be a thief? That's the way with us to be a thief? That's the way with us to be a thief? That's the way with us to be a thief? That's the way with us to be a thief? That's the way with us traries. Not long ago I was uncertain about Oscar and thought Donald a spiendid man. But I was fascinated with Oscar, and Donald seemed devoid of romance. Now that Donald is in trouble, through his own fault, I am giving him my heart.

Girard Roberts has just come in. He says that Donald has given bail for his appearance when his trist comes of and is now free. Girard says that, not withstanding appearances are against an own that Donald he despendent that and the says that not withstanding appearance are against and the says that and the says that not withstanding appearance are against and the says that the says that and the

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who talks like that? I told Gleard to who talks like that? I told Ulrard to tell Donald to come and see me, but he said be did not think Donald would until his innocence has been proved. I really believe there has been some mistake, but it is very hard to feel sure about it. It all happened so naturally—Donald's coming in just when the money was where he would see it—at least, who else could have come in?—and the bills belong found to his bureau drawer. Ob. dear! I must stop thinking of the horrid thing or I shall go cragy.

One thing more I will say: After all, there is something just too lovely for anything in Girard Roberts saying that he doesn't believe Donald guilty. If any one should take anything of mine and it were found in his bureau draw-

and it were found in his bureau drawer I couldn't be so generous as to attribute the theft to an error.

Donald has been to see he. He did not act or talk like a guilty man. What's more, he didn't seem to realize his awful position. I supposed that he was more sensitive. Though charged with stealing money that was intended for aunty, with whom he has been on friendly terms for years, to say nothing of his devotion to me, he seemed very unconcerned. When I learned he was downstairs I nerved myself for a very painful interview. For fear I should say the wrong thing I thought over what I should say, When I entered the room I dreaded to look at him. Indeed, I kept my eyes on the floor.

"Donaid," I said, "you know how in-terested we all are that you should clear yourself of this horrible charge, We will all do anything in the world to help you—Aunty, I, Oscay"— I looked up, and what was my sur-prise to see an amused look on Don-aid's face. Indeed, he was smiling. Then he advanced, took my hand and

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and a race. Indeed, he was smiling.
Then he advanced, took my hand and gave it a gentle pressure.
"Don't be troubled, little girl," he said. "There are always wheels within wheels. There is also such a thing as being too smart. I have something to say to you. Had I not I would not have come to see you resting under the imputation of being a thief. Listen. From the first I suspected something wrong in your friend Oscar Richmond. From what I heard I believed him to be a thief. I introduced into this household Girard Roberts, a detective".

"A detective"
"That's what he is. He laid a trap for Richmond and caught not Richmond, but me. He bought your aunt's diamond for the purpose of laying this trap. He put the bills to pay for it on the mantel as a decoy for Richmond. They were all marked, that he might prove them his property. Richmond took them but he tour.

they were an marked, that he might prove them his property. Richmend took them, but, being a smart rogue and suspecting that we were on his track, sent a man with them to my room. This man represented himself as an old chum of mine, and my landlady permitted bin to go to the roun to away. The next day Richmond ar ranged that a constable should go to my room to search for something he claimed he had lost. You know the re-

nothing criminal. You were trying to catch him, and he turned the tables on

"Wait a bit. Richmond was an ac-countant for a firm in San Francisco, from whom he skipped with \$20,000. Roberts was employed by them to track him. My employing Roberts was a coincidence. Richmond's real name is MacEnery. He was arrested this morning and is now awaiting account. morning and is now awaiting extradi-tion papers to take him to San Fran-cisco for trial."

And now I am alone in my room, trying to get settled down to the fact that I am myself. Oscar Richmond is not Oscar Richmond at all, but somebody else and a criminal. Donald Chase is not going to the peniterniary, but is to be my bushand instead. Girard Roberts, who came to us with his apparently light character and trivial words—a skin deep man whom nobody either loves or dislikes—turns out to be one of those cunning detectives one reads about in stories. But now I know that he is a real detective he seems very different to me. Just as soon as it was all out, instead of calling me Alice he called me Misa Avery, I was so mad I could have choked him. Bealdes, I thought he was quite a gentleman. He is very plain. Indeed, Donald says he serred a term as a policeman. And now I am alone in my room, try-

Room and Soard For Single Gentleman
"Bo. Bellida, I hear you and 'the'
have parted company. Couldn't you
get along?"
"No'um; least I couldn't. D'ye know
that low down nigger just ma'led me
fo' my money?"
"No?" I sald.
"Yas'm. He saw all them things in
my pa'lor, silber butter dielles and
crayon portraits that you and the othe'
white ladies' gi' me, and he just
thought he was goin' to set in there
and smoke while I washed and Ined.
And I had a big burial insurance, too,
and he knowed that. So I jes' natchully tu'ned him out."
"Yes." I said, "But I thought I saw
him going in your back gate last

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dawned upon Robert Crawford when he was in Algiers, and he tells of the reason for his conclusion in "Reminis-ences of Foreign Travel." Mr. Crawford, not being satisfied with his lodgings, procured a copy of the Journal des Etrangers and proceeded to look up a hotel.

After a patient investigation the choice seemed to lie between two. One, according to the notice, possessed "overy Anglish confort" and had "larg" as well as small apartments. The other—and I was strongly drawn to it—advertised as follows:

Fir Glass House.

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He turned to look at me as though taken aback at my words. He could

He turned to look at me as though taken aback at my words. He could not see my face for my vell, but his eyes were fixed so that as if they would pierce it.

"You women are all allike," be said presently. "We men no sooner stand you on your feet than you fall down again. Here at the last minute you are bringing up what I have been at such luffulie pains to settle."

"But, tell me, don't you blaine her?"

"No, I don't. I blame myyelf rather than her. A newly wedded pair are like two persons floating down a fortulus one channel full of rocks and snags, it is the man's part to keep his bead and steer the boat. I supposed that honeymoons were always what the name implies. I found my wife a prey to all sorts of temporary cumultions—one moment loving, the next tritable, the next hesitating, the next despondent. I should have known that this, at least to some temperaments, is a condition to be expected—a reaction upon realizing that one's fate is irrevocably illuked with another personality. Besides, she was very young. You are ten years older than she was a that time, and I confess I have looked to you for more steadness: I am much disappointed."

"An woman of my age should have more sense than to elope."

"You know the reason for that. If, your father and mother had not an absurd prejudice against your marrying a divorced man we might be married.

I never or seemed puzzled. Evidently the situation flustered him; but, being in boly orders, with a churchman's antagonism toward marrying alterative ment that the situation flustered him; but, being in boly orders, with a churchman's antagonism toward marrying alterative who have been at such luft, and in churchman's antagonism toward marrying the situation flustered him; but, being in boly orders, with a churchman's antagonism toward marrying a churchman's antagonism toward marrying divorced people and a churchman's mentions of the situation flustered him; but, being in boly orders, with a churchman's managonism toward marrying a churchman's managonism toward marrying a

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"A woman of my age should have more sense than to elope."

"You know the reason for that. If, your father and mother had not an absurd prejudice against your marrying a divorced man we might be married sensibly, as becomes our age."

"Your first marriage having been a case of elopement, I should suppose.

rase of elopement, I should suppose considering that it resulted disastrous ly, you would not care to try it again."
"The elopement has nothing to do
with either case. Two people elect to
unite. The method of their doing so

unite. The method of their doing so is a mere matter of seutiment.

There was a silence for a time-at least nothing but the chugging of the suto. We were both thinking, he probably of the fickleness of woman, I of how a triffe may turn the whole I of how a triffe may turn the whole current of two lives. For years i had considered that I had married a brute. True, I had mourned that he had turned out to be such, but I had not doubted that my interpretation of him was correct. And now I found him accusing himself of a want of tart in his former treatment of me, his bride, and laying no blame on me whatever.

I believe that feelings may be conveyed without outward signs. I felt that his record.

that his heart was not in this second marriage. Possibly I may have judged by something in his tone, possibly by an absence of desire in his words. He was too rational for a lover. I won-dered if he were not bent on marriage

dered if he were not benf on marriage to escape loneliness or to help him to bury a melancholy memory. I determined to apply a test.

"You have been considering me vacillating." I said. "Now you seem to be undecided yourself. And I am not quite sure but you are right. Suppose after we are married you should meet your former bride. Suppose she should admit that in a condition new to her, a very young gift, she had thed your former bride. a very young girl, she had tried your patience severely; that she had mis-taken you; that she deplored the break between you and her and would give years of her life to undo what she had done. You would then look upon your marriage with me as a chain of slav-

He said nothing for some time. When he did his words thriled me: "Candor compels me to admit that would."

I leaned back on the cushion as though much disappointed. I am not sure, but I practiced the deception of a sigh. His mood was indicated by the speed he was driving the machine. I was tempted to tear off my veil and different contents from what I had expected. In abort, I had had my own
reticule down on a counter and picked
up one belonging to some one else.

Among the articles I found inside
was a sill of usuer, on which was
the counter that the counter to me.

then reveal myself.
"Well," I said, "it is time that we

"Well," I said, "it is time that we stop this backing and filling. I shall show you that I have more steadinest than you suppose. Come: turn about. Let us go to the rectory."

Without a word be turned his machine, and we were soon speeding in the opposite direction. Neither spoke for some time. I wondered of what he was thinking. Perhaps that tone-liness which comes over a single manafter be has passed the heyday of youth would now be ended. Or was he thinking of his bride of fifteen years before? When we drew up at the rectory, before alighting be said:

"There is yet time to reconsider this most important step in your life. If

clergyman and said:

was hers; the man was mine.

I never asked my husband how he explained matters to the woman with whom he had intended to elope. I considered it have of my husbuss. Moreover, I was not interested in it. But I did ask him if he did not suspect that the woman beside him in the auto was not the one he expected to meet. He told me that, while he did not assuce the he felt that there was meet. He told me that, while he did not suspect me, he felt that there was something in the situation foreign to wint was intended. My voice, he said, was the only real difficulty in the way of a perfect deception.

The Antiquity of the Ballet.

Strictly defined, the ballet is properly a theatrical exhibition of the art of dancing in its highest perfection, complying generally with the rules of the drama as to its composition and form. It was in existence in Italy as far back as A. D. 1500, the court of Turin in that day making especial use of it and the royal family and nobles taking part in it. The ballet was first introduced in France in the reign of Louis duced in France in the reign of Louis duced in France in the reign of Louis XIII., and both that monarch and Louis XIV. occasionally took part in its dances. About the year 1700 women made their first appearance in the ballet, which up to that time had been performed exclusively by men, as was the case also with plays and operas, but no woman ballet dancer of any note appeared until 1700.

How She Caught Thom, "How did you happen to get four times as many letters as I did?" said one washerwoman who had advertised for work by the day to another who had advertised for the same thing one. "That 'on a diet' notice goes right to the beart of stingy souls who are trying to cut down expenses. They hate to figure on a washerwoman's means and jump at the chance of get-ting one who doesn't est.—New York

Often the Case.
"You can pretty safely bet," began
the man who thought he knew, "that any woman who doesn't gush over a pretty baby is a confirmed old maid."
"Not always." replied the real wise-acre. "She may be a mother who has a baby she thinks is prettier."—Cath-

Angry Father to som - Yon never saw me getting into a scrape like that when I was a boy. Plippant Son - No.

Overcharged.

Bell—Did I understand you to say that the denist overcharged you?
Nell-Yes: he gave me enough gas to indate a balloon.—Knisas City Journal.

Not to Blame.

The Elderly Lady-They say his wife has money. The Younger-Well, that Isn't his fault. They've only been married a short time.

Obedience is not truly performed by the body of tilm whose heart is dis-nitisfied. Nandl.

No amount of effort to save the

world can make up for failure to sac-rifice for the salvation of your ows little world.—Henry F. Cope.

Her Faverits Sports.

"Is your wife a lover of outdoor sports?"

"I should say so. She's bargain or house hunting all the time."—Detroit Pree Press.

"How shall I break my husband of playing poker?"

"Just break hin and keep him that way."—Crevipud Londes.

"Willing to Chance it.

Here the tecturer threw upon the serven the portrait of a man well known in the financial world, says the Chicago Tribune.

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"This." he said. "Is one of the great the portrait of a man well known in the financial world, says the captains of finance. I do not need to mention his name. His face is familiate to all of you Loaks at this corn, the month in the financial world. Say the pour her andre with a great her world have done," and he first doctor to the father when in the broad his face her proved in his cheeks, the pour her andre with a great her world have done," and he first doctor to the father when in the middle of a pasture with a built will be as the county of you would be willing to take him count and ineffaceable stamp of care. Anxiety has marked it indeality, it shows the man I will marry and it indeality. It shows the more and the first doctor to the father when in the middle of a pasture with a built will be a seen the man being that corn and whistling and he would have done, and he first doctor to the father when in the middle of a pasture with a built will be mouth. That face, my friends, bears the unmistatable and the first doctor to the father when has many of you would be willing to take the fore the first doctor to the father when has many of you would be willing to take that corn and whistling to take had foreings. He was disappeted to a seem the world when the work. His early the done had the seem he present the man I will mark the work in the great with the middle of a pasture with a built will be man in the first doctor to the father

THE CASE OF PETER STRIKER

By M. QUAD opyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press. j

Peter Striker was the son of Farmer Striker, and up to the age of twenty he had a reputation of mowing more grass and cutting more corn than any other man, old or young, in the township of Dubols.

When a young man has reached the age of twenty-one he becomes his own boss. There are farmers yet who will not have it so, but will keep a son on until he simply gets up and declares his legal right. At twenty Peter asked lis father for his time—that is, he wanted his legal rights a year ahead of time, as he had a chance to travel about the country with a lightning rod man. The father refused.

Peter sat down under the big pear tree at the corner of the house to think things over. As he thought he fell askeep, and as he slept a thundershower came up. Almost the first bolt circuck the tree, and a few minutes hare he was found with his boots burned off, his old silver watch melted and in an unconscious condition. The doctor who revived the young man told his father that the victim might never be able to work again and that he must have the best of cure to keep him from the grave. As a matter of fact, the doctor was all wrong. Peter had got mixed up with a thunderboit.

MISS Margaret Lyall took all the degrees of the under and post graduate university courses. Being possessed of an independent income, it was not necessary for her to quake a living, but she was so clever that the college sent he abroad to study for a professor-ship. She returned with an additional foreign degree and assumed the chair for which she had been preparing her self.

When Miss Professor Lyall was twenty-self. When Miss Professor Lyall was twenty-seven years old it, occurred to her that after all she would prefer to be a wife and mother to growing old as a teacher. If she were to choose the more natural course it was high time she were doing so. She was considered a very attractive woman and was comely. She had had a number of offers, but had not been thinking of determined to wed, she looked over the list of her suitors and settled on Royal Ric

by the meadow that he might watch the meadow that ne might watch the men at work and wish he were one of them. By and by three or four bumblebees that had been disturbed near by came along and hopped on to him. The pain of their stings jumped Peter to his feet and sent him run

Peter to his feet and sent him running for ten rods before he remembered his belpless condition.

Then a doctor was called in. He felt of Peter's fatness and heard about his race with the bees, but instead of pronouncing him able to go into the hayfield and sweat his shirt, as he really was, it was diagnosed as a case where sudden excitement had revived the muscular action for a moment.

Corn planting had come round again.

muscular action for a moment.

Corn planting had come round again, and the father was working in a field near the highway when a man came along pushing a cart before him. He was bound to the village, and in the cart was a big electric battery, such as fakers travel from town to town with. The man was halted, and the farmer climbed the fence to see all about the machine. After he had been given a shock free gratis he asked: lightning, ain't it?"

"It surely will. If I should turn on

Then the father told about Peter being shocked, and when he had finished

feller loses his appetite the doctors expect him to get it back the best way he can. I want to see you pitching into fried pork and taters tonight. Take right hold, my son."

Peter took hold, and the current was control of the control of the current was control of

Peter took hold, and the current was furned on full. He was frozen to the haudles and yelled blue murder. After fifteen seconds it was turned off, and he jumped up and threw the faker and his machine off the veranda and heaved the father after them. Then, without a word, he grabbed a hoe and started, for the cornfield. In three hours he did more work than his fa-

Intellectual Courtship

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list of her suitors and settled on Royal fact, the doctor was all wrong. Peter had got mixed up with a thunderboit, but the damage, outside of the nervous shock, amounted to nothing. However, when the doctor's words were overheard it was a cue for Peter. He had been working hard, and here was his chance to loaf. For a month he had to be carried about.

Haying time arrived, and Peter was His makeup of a daily newspaper. Mr. Richardson had a quiet, dignified way with him that carried great weight.

Such a couple united should produce important results for good. What a splendid spur the one for the other!" "No doll wife for me," said Mr. Richardson. "Give me a woman with a brain in her head!" "If I am to be brain in her head!" "If I am to be married." said Miss Lyall, "I prefer, a man who is certainly not my inferior. If he is my superior I will follow his lead, for that is a law of nature. If he should turn out to be of poorer judgment than I, then that same law will compel him to submit to my decrees."

pointed at this engagement. One was Walter Fairbanks, a quiet, unobtru sive man several years younger than
Miss Lyall. Not being highly educated himself—he had gone into business
at seventeen—he had a profound admiration for Professor Lyall. It
was the acme of his desires to have tarmer climbed the fence to see all shout the machine. After he had been given a shock free gratis he asked:
"The stuff in there is the same as lightning, ain't it?"
"Just about the same."
"It will shock a feller so he won't know anything?"
"It surely will. If I should turn on the full current you couldn't be see as the feller so he won't he full current you couldn't be see as the feller so he won't he full current you couldn't be see as the feller so he won't he full current you couldn't be see as the feller so he won't he full current you couldn't be see as the feller so he won't he full current you couldn't be see as the feller so he won't he full current you couldn't be see as the feller so he won't he full current you couldn't be see as the feller so he won't he full current you couldn't be see as the feller so he won't he full current you couldn't be seen as the feller so he won't he full current you couldn't be seen as the full current you can b

Richardson had a quiet, dignined way with him that carried great weight.
"That match," every one said, "is between one of nature's highest type of men and the same grade of women

Two persons were especially disar

Then the father told about Peter being shocked, and when he had finished the man said:

"Electricity works two ways. One shock will cripple a man, and the next will restore him to his pristine vigor. What your son wants is another shock. If it cures you are to give me a dollar. If it doesn't you need not give me anything."

It was planned that Peter must be show that the man which she could see his vigorous opinions expressed in his terse, pungive me anything."

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awy one except its manager."

"Will you kindly explain?"

Mr. Richardson for the moment forgot that he was not in his editorial chair. It seemed an ickele rather than a sentence that came through his cold line.

and consequently irritated there is a craving for some one—not to rely on for advice, but to whet opinions upon.

Miss Lyall made an excuse to send for Mr. Fairbanks in order that she might have a dummy to pound. Mr. Fairbanks proved himself admirably suited to the purpose. Not capable of understanding that higher role of elevating by an unceasing flow of information which is the great work of newspapers, he saw only the blemishes resting on the press. When Mrs Lyall told him of her disagreement with Mr. Richardson he was surprised that she did not know that his paper was owned by a combination of industrial magnates. This opened Miss Lyall's eyes not only to the fact of an entire absence of sympathy between her and the man who was employed to oppose views she held very strongly, but that there was, after all, a comfort in coming down with her seroplane and having a heart to heart talk on the earth's surface with a man who knew what, was going on there.

But Mr. Richardson before any for

apon her, and she came down with a disappointed look on her face. "I have called to say, Margaret," he began, "that perhaps you are not aware that a newspaper is not exclusively a concern for dispensing noble ideas. No-ble ideas there may be in it, but they would not be there at all if the paper-had no means for its publication. Un-less a newspaper can be made to

"Has that anything to do with pre-tending to advocate ideas and at the same time sneering at them?"

"I don't admit"

"I don't admir"—
"What is your definition of the term
trust buster?"
"A trust buster? Why, a trust buster
is one who advocates breaking up those
combinations which are essential to

"Certainly your opinion can have nothing to do with the management of nothing to do with the management of the paper | edit."

"If the paper you edit is the exponent of the principles, or, rather, the want of principles, of the man I am to marry it certainly is of great importance to

"I am employed to carry out the policy laid down by the owners of the paper."

"Why, then, do you pretend to carry out opposing ideas?" "Margaret, a newspaper is a prac-ical affair. It must have advertise-

tical affair. It must have advertisements; to secure advertisements it must have circulation: to have circulation it must have readers. Readers are of various opinions. One must steer a middle course to"—
"Enough! You, the man with whom I had decided to unite my very being, have no principles of your own"—
"My principles are my own; the paper's principles are my own; the paper's principles are its own."
"Then if you were paid to advocate anarchy and assassination you would do so without a quaim of conscience."
"Margaret." he said, changing his tone to one of despundeary. "If our union is to be one of argument instead of simple love it will be a failure."
"And unless I marry a man whose

"And unless I marry a man whose principles are not for sale it will be a failure."

"You are impracticable." Mr. Richardson and Miss Lyall had again found themselves in the position of those

Birds of tempest loving kind Thus beating up against the wind, though neither of them loved the tempest. They were obliged by their nature to beat up against it. Again what she had not discovered before. She was much interested in the name of the day and sympathy of the was sitting in a rocking chair on the veranda, and the faker and his machine were escorted there, and the father explained:

"Pete, you have been going back on corned beef for the iast month, and here is something to sharpen your appetite. You take hold of these ore handles, and it's like taking a roulc. I took hold of them up the road, and I'm as hungry as a bear now."

"But the doctors all said my case mustn't be experimented with." profested Peter, who scented some trick.

"Oh, this is no experiment? When a feller loses his appetite the doctors expect him to get it back the best way he can. I want to see you pitching into fried pork and taters tonight."

What she had not discovered befors and symuch interested in the mad surjourness of the day and symuch interested in the and symuch and subjection. Mr. Richardson had given in his editorials an impression that this was the policy of his paper. Richardson as to a sofa beside the every innocent word, by her every innocent word, by h

banks about her conversation with Richardson. He listened to her with out a word, looking at her the while with a pair of sympathetic eves a sentence that came through his cold lips.

"Yes: I will explain by saying that i slone dictate the policy of my paper."

Miss Lyall looked at him with astonishment. "And I alone," she said.

"will decide as to the man I will marge."

"Ye shall not be one who would make use of the ohnoxious expression trust buster."

Mr. Richardson departed with a complication of feelings. He was disappointed, angered, burt. For the first time he had been interfered with in his life work. His eyes were opened to the fact that the high grade of character, of intellect, he had wished

Gumner's Ready Reply.

Charles Sumner when in Zondon gave a ready reply. At a diamer given in his honor he spoke of "the ashes" of some dead hero. "Ashes's what American Englishman. "Dust you mean. Mr Sumner. We don't burn our dead in this country." "Yet," instantly replied Mr. Sumner, with a courteous smile, "your post Gray tells us that "Even to our ashes live their wonted fires." The American was not criticised again that evening.—Argonaut.

"At last," exclaimed the low co-mediau, "I have a part that just suits me."
"Good," said the first old indy. "You

"Good," said the first old indy. "You are the only actor I ever knew who was thoroughly satisfied with his part. What is it?"

"Oh, the part isn't much, as far as that goes, but I'm supposed to be a burglar, and I break into a painty and eat a real meal at every performance."

"Chicago Record Revaid."



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Two Mistakes

One Corrected the Other After a Long Interval

By Sheelah Esther Dunn ny reticule to take out some sample

resh Eggs, Broilers, B. R. Poultry Feed was a slip of paper, on which was Dearest Little Mary-Meet me at the fountain tomorrow at 5 o'clock. I have niade all arrangements. We will be married at the rectory and take the evening train for B. Don't let your fears get the obiter of you. Remember, 5 o'clock sharp, it will be there half an hour earlier. If you think you had better come veiled arry violeta. Your loving J. Tuesday.

Fifteen years before I had received ust such a note, 'Indeed, there was omething similar in the handwriting of the two missives. Then I had mar-ried a man whom I had been obliged to leave before the honeymoon was

olle Standard and Times.

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3.00 p. m., canoe events. 7.00 p. m church service on the law 8.30 p. m., fi.eworks on the pier.

Christ Church, Riverton. Rev. R. Bowden Shepherd, Rector. The third Sunday after Trinity, July

7.30 a. m., Holy Communic 11 a. m., Sermon and Holy Commi

5 p. m., Evening Prayer.

these services. Origin of the Red Cross.

THENEW ENAgratefully acknowledge the receipt of a copy of The Origin of the Red Cross, a translation of Henri Bunaut's famous book "Un Souvenir de Solferino," made by Mrs. David Heary Wright, and just issued from the press of the John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. So far as it is known this is the only Bu lish translation of the French author

The price of the book is \$1.00.

A Request.

On Tuesday, July 4th, while the children's parade is in progress, all persons are hereby requested to retrain from the revolvers or fireworks of any kind on Main street, from the railroad to the riverbank; also on the river gress, and thus avoid accidents liable to occur from frightened teams or fire to

children's dresses.

Strict observance of the above will be greatly appreciated by the Fourth of

Yours very respectfully, E. H. FLAGG, JR.

Trolley Car Smashes Ice Wagon A collision between the ice wagon he was driving and a trolley car of the Riverside Traction Co., Monday morning, nearly cost Walter Dean, aged 22, of Palmyra, his life. He was severely in-jured about the head and it was feared

out not to be the case Dean, who drives an ice wagon for Union Landing to the Riverton Ice and a new supply, when the accident occurred The wagon was wrecked and therunning gears carried a hundred feet down the track. The team of mules were also inhis assistant, escaped with a few bruises by Thomas Downs, who is employed a

Auto Races at County Seat.

Thrilling automobiles races under the auspices of the South Jersey Motor Club, in which powerful cars of tremendous speed possibilities piloted by drivers of renown and daring, will attract a lot interest to the Mount Holly Fair Grounds at Mount Holly on Independence Day.

There will be six special match race and two special handicaps for local

dust will be laid with a light oil that will have no marring effect to spectators of

J. H. Wood, president of the Associated Automobile Clubs of New Jersey, will be the referee of the meet; Thomas J. Berkstresser will act as starter; J. C. Minford will officiate as timer; H. A. Bonnell, treasurer A. A. A., as-clerk of course; and

Presbyterian Church Notes. Services will be held next Sabbath a

The annual picnic will be held Thurs

Keep this date open.

10.45 a.m., morning service of worship with a special sermon by the pastor in connection with the celebration of Independence Day. Every good citizen and his tamily ought to be present.

8.00 n.m. succial reasonaive service.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Mrs. K. H. Bright is at the Chalfont tlantic City. Miss Margaret Fitler went to Cres Miss Christine Washington has go

The post office will close on Tuesday uly 4th, at 9 a, m. Mrs. H. B. Moyer and sister went to lew York on Monday.

Miss Laura White started for Lo ngeles, Cal., Monday. Miss Helen Brown is sper ght at Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Worrell went land Heights on Saturday. J. Elton Bowers will have an ice creat

oth on the lawn near pier July 4. G. Lincoln Ridley and Paul Ridley Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lippincott an mily went to Spring Lake on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. George W. McIlheum

d sons spent Sunday at Beach Haven Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Lippincott nd family went to Cresco, Pa., Tuesday Morris Steedle has purchased a Cadil-ac automobile to use for delivery pur-

urned on Saturday from New London

nce published in this issue by the Board

It is said that the Rev. P. A. Hough aling comtemplates the purchase of ar

Rev. J. G. Noordewier attended the Presbytery of Monmouth which met at Barnegat on Tuesday. A free glass of sparkling, ice-cold lem-made with every purchase of 5c, or

over at Bastian's, all day July 4. Miss May Brown attended the clas Iniversity of Pennsylvania last week.

The two school buildings at Fourth nd Howard streets, will be offered a ublic sale on July 8. See ad in anothe A box social given by the Willing Workers will be held at the home of Her

bert Dinges, East Riverton, July 15. You

E. M. Perkins, I. S. Williams, H. H. Shain, John Nichols and H. B. Davis went to West Creek on Saturday for a ishing trip. Miss May Brown took her Sunda

School class on a picnic to Knight's Park on Wednesday. About twenty enoved the trip. A teacher will tutor scholars through he summer in any branch preparing for

nigh school. Address 65, R. D. No. 1. ost office, Riverton, N. J. Miss Amanda Faunce, who is a nurs t the Pennsylvania hospital, is spendng her vacation with her parents, Mr

and Mrs. Michael Faunce. Ogden H. Mattis and a party riends are cruising down the bay aboard

he Thetis. They are expected home to night or tomorrow morning. The Priends' pienie at Taylor's Lan resterday was largely attended. The made the occasion all the more enjoyable

The Golden Hour Circle will spend the nembers who desire to join the party vill please communicate with the pres

lent or secretary. The July number of Suburban Life con tains an interesting article on the Porch Club written by Mrs. B. H. B. Roberts. Mrs. George W. Tucker is agent for

Suburban Life in Riverton. Miss Sarah F. Carson, who was one o the party occupying the Corry house for the summer, died Monday night. The

body was sent to Philadelphia Tuesday orning, and interment was made Michael Welsh, who gave his name a ames Wilson when arrested here two weeks ago for stealing some clothin

was sentenced to serve three months in he county jail by Judge Horner on Fr At a meeting of the Borough Counc last night an ordinance providing for

street, Midway, Eighth street, Highway This ordinance will come up for final passage on July 18, at which time Counil will consider objections thereto if any

Game Warden Charles C. Morton ecompanied by Constable Throckmor ton, of Mount Holly, came to Riverton sportsmen of this place it is said, and rrested D. B. Coles and Robert Hunter on the charge of permitting their dogs to run at large. They were each fined \$20 and costs by Recorder Coddington Wednesday evening the Game Warder brought Beldric Benesky, of Union Land ng, before the Recorder on the sam harge and the same penalty was meted

ong-distance awimmer, of R verton, on Sunday awam from the Million Dollar Pier, in Atlantic City, to Ocean City, overing the distance in five hours and covering the distance in the hours and fifty-three minutes, finishing strong and expressing the opinion that he could have gone much farther. Among the many records established by Durborow, are a continuous swim from Philadelphia to one mile below Chester and return, a distance of thirty-four miles in twelve. istance of thirty-four miles in twelve

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Riverton A. A. Notes. A tighter grip on last place in the eague was accomplished last Saturday when we went down to defeat at River-

ide by the score of 7 to 1. This is the third game we have lo and our rooters are becoming somewhat iscouraged at the poor showing bein made, when it was expected that with Hercher in the box we would be a strong contestant for first place. Hercher ha form, and instead of allowing three ar outs each game, it is the reverse thi thrown on his shoulders, nevertheless, in no game so far has he come up to t expectations and done the work he is

This Saturday we play a League gam at home and have with us Riverside and we will put forth our best endeavors to

Royal Smith will do the pitching e team will line up the same as a Riverside with the exception of Keough

Palmyra the second game, same to be a big crowd will be on hand to help u win, as you know we have predicted tha we would take the next three. Do not let your ardor grow cold

The Game as Seen by an Onlooker Mehan is some catcher-he is the boy

Preel took everything that came hi Williams covered some ground at first

Howard wake up a little. Come out pext Siturday to see River ide on Riverton grounds. Grand stand

een in this theatre for a co eircles, Mr. Holt is one of the most bri iant character comedians on the American stage, and he appears in one of of a wealthy politician having asp

distance of thirty-four mines in twelve hours and forty-four minutes; also three single trips between Philadelphia and Cheuter in the Delaware river; a ten-mile swim in the Schuylkill, seven miles at Boston and eleven swims of distances varying from ten to fifteen miles in the Delaware. On July 4 he will attempt to swim from the Battery, New York, to Sandy Hook and will also make a long swim at Boston on Angust 13. Some time he wants to attempt to cross the Buglish channel.

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Fourth of July

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Keith's Theatre. The grand Pourth of July bill of a ons at B. F. Keith's Theatre, I inning with the 3rd, is truly represen ing as it does, plenty of comedy, a super dancing act, a brilliant sketch and severa novelties. What may be regarded a in the world is that of Odiva, the Samos queen. In a eoldssal tank this beautifu water-nymph dives and disports wit orn like the Venus of Greek mythology Cyprian Sea. The tank is alive with beautiful goldfish and eurp, and there Odiva feeds under the water and plays with them as she might with children They will eat out at her hand and even take food from her lips, having no more fear of her than as if Odiva were one of heir own kind.

the most humorous sketches by one of the most humorous sketches by one of America's leading humorists, George Ade. The sketch is called "The Mayor and the Manicure," and tells the story

Sandy Hook and will also make a long swim at Boston on August 13. Some time he wants to attempt to cross the Buglish channel.

Dr. Wiley is going after hendache remedies, some of which do their work by deadening the nerves and putting the heart well nighout of business. His idea is that it is hetter to have a headache and know it than to be dead and not know a thing about it.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Riverton will meet in the Council Chamber in the Fire Houseon the 13th day of July, 1911, to receive and consider objections to the following ordinance, at which meeting said ordinance will be presented for final passage. Dated, June 29, 1911.

JNO. H. REESE.

and balance within ten days thereafter. Buildings must be removed from grounds within thirty days from date of sale.

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(Revision of 1867,) P. L. 1897, page 225, and the Acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto.

SEC. 2. AND BE IT FURTHER CONTAINS.

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From Philad liphia, South and West-and 8;15 a m, 1;30, 4:30 and 6 p m From East, New York and Foreign 30 and 10:45 a m, and 4:30 p m Depart.
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MILK ORDINANCE.

An ordinance to regulate the handling and sale of milk and cream within the limits of the Borough of Riverton, N. J.

Be it ordained by the Board of Health of the Borough of Riverton, N. J.

LICENSE. SECTION 1. All persons selling or offering for sale or exchange, within the limits of the Borough of Riverton, N. J., any milk or cream, shall hereafter annually, on or before the first day of May of each year, procure a license or permit from the Board of Health of the Borough of Riverton, N. J.

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NTERESTING NEWS BITS in and around Palmyra

Howard B. Powell is expected

Mr. und Mrs. S. L. Sherman Island Heights on Saturday

Miss Edith Bougher, of Caldwell, in visiting Mrs. William G. Wilson. Mr. Gladding and son, James, hav The Fortnightly Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. William Wilson on Rei

on Sunday after being in a bospital for

Mr. and Mrs. Leander Zelley and children, of Media, Pa., spent Saturday with Mrs. B. T. Zelley.

Mrs. James Russell went to Pitman

Powell on Tuesday. Howard E Ruhe returned home

Allentown, Pa., after spending three weeks with W. B. Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Nein, of Reading Pa., are visiting Mrs. Nein's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Byaul.

Mr. and Mrs. Barle J. Roray, of Tree ton, spent Saturd sy and Sunday wit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roray. Miss Laura Grav and Miss Mae Mo Pherson, of West Philadelphia, wer over-Sunday guests of Miss Florence

Mrs. L. Cloonen and daughter, Me Anna, have returned home after spend ing a week with her sister, Mrs. E

Real Estate Agent Wimer has rente the James Forrester property, furnished to Joseph Bonner, of Philadelphia, for

Thomas Connor and family, of Con shohocken, spent from Saturday unti Monday with Atwood Lloyd and family

A special meeting of the P. O. S. of A was held last night to initatiate 17 new membership 715. Mr. and Mrs. William Wood, of West

Philadelphia, are with Mrs. Wood's par ents, Mr. anl Mrs. Harry Kemmerk Mrs. Mary Weikman spent Sunday

New York, visiting her husband, who aboard the Lustiana, the largest passes ger vessel in the world. Mrs. J. B. Greenwalt and Miss Car

Lutz, of Newark, Del., visited Mrs Greenwalt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A C. Roray Friday evening. In this issue is published a comprehe ve Health Code recently adopted by

Cinnaminson Township. You should be come acquainted with its provision. John M. Wallace, of Palmyra, wa bitten by one of the large dogs at Schwartz's cigar store on Tues 'ay w! er about to enter the place to make a pur

Mrs. A. C. Roray visited Mrs. William div. Mrs. Hawkins, who scalded he

without crutches. There will be Holy Communion reception of members next Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. In the evening there will be vesper service from 7 to 8 o'clock; subject of the sermo Twentieth Century Patriotism.

Clifford S. Roray, of Bellingham Wash., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Roray, and other relatives in Palmyra. Mr. Roray formerly lived on Parey avenue with his parents, but it as been twenty years since he was here

C Hirsch, of Garfield avenue, moved o Day, and William Hortz, of Philadelphia ccupy his house on Garfield avenue just vacated by Mr. Hirsch.

It is more than probable that George master again. His nomination was an Wimer has not received official notifica assured. Arthur Winner, whose term

The Field Club Auxiliary held their regular business meeting last evening. Several new names were proposed; a request was made that The Field Club grant them the use of the room one nigh of the committee showed over \$100 clea was also reported that the members of the Auxiliary would have to pay the full on at all League games, instead of showing their membership card and

On Saturday, July 8th, from 4 until 10 a "Lawn Carnival" will be given for the benefit of Christ Church, Palmyra, on their large lawn on Parry avenue. The idea is very much like the popular "Block Carnivals" given in Philadelphia in aid of the various outing funds. The lawn will be lighted with Japanese lantern and ice cream and cake served. In addi tion, there will be various novelties cream cones, lemonade, home-made cake

Lust Sunday morning Mrs. Emma Keim, mother of Edwin Keim, of Colum-bia avenue, fell down stairs with her year old granddaughter, Edna, and the baby was so badly injuried that it died at the Homeopathic Hospital, Camden, in a few hours. Mrs. Keim is in a serious condition from her injuries and a nervous at church, and the grandmother, who was visiting her son, hearing the baby cry went up stairs to bring it down. At the top of the stairs she tripped and fell. The baby was buried in Westminster cemetery on Wednesday, Undertaker Morton in charge of interment. The services were held at the house, conducted to the Day Samuel Secret.

It Will Be a Fine Building.

The transfer of Morgan Hall to Washington Camp No. 23, P. O. S. of A., having been consumated, the property committee is contemplating the following present except for some changes in the ante rooms. The une and shalf a cory portion in the back will be torn nown and a new addition build, which will accommodate a much enlarged stage, with suitable dressing rooms. The space now accupied by the stage will be added to the audi-

torium, giving a seating capacity of about 600. The first floor of this addition in the rear of the building will ontain a store facing on Parry avenue The present entrance to the hall o Broad street will be used as an entrane to the third floor only, but will furnish an exit to the anditorium on the secon will be made on the Cinnaminson ave

nue side or the building, freing Broad street. The entire structure will be gone over to insure everything being safe and sound. A new roof will change and in Grove on Wednesday, where she will prove the looks of the building. When the alternations are completed it will be given a pebble-dashed finish.

Pacilities will be made in the baseme to instal a bowling alley at some futur time it it is found desirable. The moving picture show will be moved from t the second floor to the store apartmen on the first floor.

Bramall-Evaul.

A pretty daisy wedding took place Wednesday evening at 8 o'cloc when Miss Laura Newcomb Braul daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Braul as married to Albert William Bramall The erremony was performed by Rev Harry Evaul, of Riverside, Pa., a cousing parents. She wore a handsome gown of white messatine with lace and pear rimmings and carried bride's roses ar fastened with orange blossoms. She was given away by her father. The bridesmaids were Miss Stella May Evan and Miss Ethel May Bramall. Bot were dressed in yellow crepe de chin trimmed with messaline, and carried hat baskets of daises and fern. The room was attended by his brother Leon Evaul and Mr. Raymond Bramal diss Helen Graham, of Frankford

played the wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Bramall took a trip to Washington, D. C Upon their return they will reside at 837 Cinnamin

Robbins-Hass.

On Monday Miss Mary Hans, daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. Clemmens A. Haar was united in marriage to Mr. Rober Robbins, of Philadelphia. The ceremon at the Sacred Heart Church. The brid was attended by her sister, Miss Bliza beth Haas, and Mr. Theodore Haas brother of the bride, was groomsman Mr. and Mrs. Robbins took a shor edding trip, and upon their return wi tive in Palmyra.

Roberts-Saar.

Miss Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Wednesday evening to Mr Edward 7 o'clock, and was performed by the Rev white duchess satin gown and carrie ride's roses. She was attended by he sister, Miss Florence Saar, who wor white dress trimmed with pink satis and carried pink roses. Miss Lillian Saar was flower girl. The groom was attended by Harry Saar, a brother of

Mrs. George Dean spent Tuesday with

Mrs. Tilley Storrick spent Monday with triends in Camden. Miss Anna Prickett left on Tuesday r a visit to Indian Mills

Mrs. Sarah Stack spent Tuesday will er mother in Philadelphia Mrs. James Palmer, of Bridesburg

dr. and Mrs. B. Keuser, Jr. Miss M. Milligan, of Frankford, a John Genity, of Boston, spent Sunda

rith Mr. and Mrs. B. Keuser. Mr. and Mrs. William Rodgers Mrs. M. Nickels, of Philadeiphia, sper

unday with Mrs. Agnes Kooker. Mr. and Mrs. W. Elfenham, of Phila delphia, visited Mrs. Goll and Miss Kil lare, of Henry street, on Sunday.

While in a launch on Pensauken cree n Saturday, Jesse Hillman, an employe the drowned body of a man about 31 ndershirt. Coroner Litchfield ordered Camden.

Last Friday, while playing at the rive Lewis Jones cut his foot on a piece glass. In the absence of his mothe Mrs. Connor, who was in Philadelphi the boy was taken to the home of neighbor. Upon the return of Mrs. Con nor a woman told her abruptly of th neryous convulsions, and she is still in

roren M. B. and Central Baptist Sur nools, of Palmyra, and Calvary Pies byterian Sunday School, or Riverton, to Burlington Island Park, will be held on Thursday, July 13, 1911. Boat leaver returning leaves Burbugton Island at 6 p.m. Adult takets 30c, children's tickets, ander 12 years, 15c.

Christ Church, Palmyra

The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong, recto Sunday, July 2, third Sunday after

Sunday School at 3 p. m.
Choral evensong at 8 p. m.
Tuesday, July 4. Independence Day,

service at 10 a.m.

Preparations are being made for the bolding of a carnival on the lawn adjoining the church on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 8. Tickets including ice cream and cake 10 cents.

The Delair team of the Delaware River League came to Palmyra on Saturday with the intention of doing our boys up brown, but went home disappointed as the boys turned the tables and defeated

them by the score of 4 to 2. Our old friend Bell was in the box fo the visitors and to do him justice it wa not his fault they lost, as he pitched a fine game and allowed our boys only five hits but these hits were bunched along with their misplays, while Palmyrs played a perfect fielding game and backed up Holt in splendid style, while Holt caught five men asleep at first base, killing any chance that Delair had of winning

the game.
Delair started the scoring in the ver first inning. Bradley hit one at Holt which bounced off his glove, Bell sacri-ficed, and when the next man hit one in front of the plate, Pfaff threw to Hardy woke up, Bradley, by come fast sprinting had crossed the pan, 'Palmyra came right back in their half and after Pfsfi ounded to short, Gibbons hit, Hardy fanned, Kemmerle sent a high one t right centre, Wimer and Bradley bumper each other trying to get the ball, Kei walked. Schriver and Baker singled the third on Dunn's two bagger, a sacrifice and fielder's choice. Our boys ended up the scoring for the day in the seventh

lolt's single to right centre. catch in left field, robbing Schriver of a

three-base hit; the pitching of Bell and the fielding of the Palmyra team. Next Saturday we travel to Delair in a leaguegame and those wishing to accompany the team can do so by catching the 2.30 trolley from Palmyra.

Now let us all turn out and cheer ou

rival town. Our next home game is on the Pourt of July, when we play Riverton in th cond game between the two teams and as Palmyra was victorious in the first

Riverton has strengthened its team an are after revenge, so a good game can b looked forward to. Game called 3 p. m Admission: gentlemen 25c, ladies 15c children 10c.

Schriver played a great game at third eccepting six hard chances; his catching foul flies being exe ptionally brillian f machinery around second base, divid ing it equally between them, Gibbon having one put out and four assists whi Baker had four put outs and one assis

Riverside defeated Riverton on Satu day, holding them in first place, whi Paimyra's defeat of Delair gave the

Won Lost Percentag ROOTER

Baptist Boys Base Ball Team

The Boys Club base ball team of th Central Baptist Church of Riverton an almyra won its sixth consecutive vie tory by defeating the team of the Oal wood Field Club, of Philadelphia, las Saturday to the tune of 18 to 1. It was Baptist victory from start to finish.

Three more strike outs for Green. the sixth, for after driving a ball or right on going making it a home run. Hinkel's vicious swinging, presented hi with several free passes to the firs

Brown introduced us to the Brown last year by making three singles and

some of his clever work at the bat he ingles, four two-baggers and one three

agger. Woolman, Jones, Brown and Gree ach had a two-bagger.

In the ninth inning the home ou'led off the Rube Wadell stunt by call ng the outfielders in and retiring th next batters without their assistance. If you want to see a good game con

out next Saturday at Broad and Lincol avenue, at 3 p. m. The Kensington M. C. A., of Philadelphia, will be the attraction.

SPECTATOR:

Baptist Church Notes. The Church notices for the co

reek are as follows: Bi le School at 9.30 a. m. A school well equipped and organized thus adapted to the needs of all including the lass, the Philathea Class and th organized Mixed Class.

The regular preaching service at 10.40, m., followed by the administering of e Ordinance of the Lord's Supper At 7 p. m. the twilight service service lasts one hour and is filled with ife and enthusiasm. Special singing by the young ladies choir and enthusiastic hio of Pastor Steinmetz. Deacon Otto Thilow will make a short address t this service. Come enjoy this hour

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the reg r weekly prayer service of the churc Both mastor and people invites you Il of the above services. REV. SAMUEL STEINMETZ

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I hereby announce to the Republican Voters of Burlington County my Candi dacy for the Nomination of Surrogate at the coming Primary Election.

> Respectfully, HOWARD RUSS.

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linsott For the in-ternational Newspaper Bible Study Clab. minson Township

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

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(15.) Would you go so far as to say that every hurt by word or deed, done against a child of God, is done against

sword?" (This is one of the ques-tions that may be answered in writ-ing by members of the club.)
Lesson for Sunday, July 3th, 1911.

The Suffering Servant of Jehovah July 9th, 1911. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. The Suffering Servant of Jehovah Golden Text—The Lord hath laid

on him the injouity of us all. Isa. vant" of whom Isalah speaks?

(2.) What is it to be a servant o

position?
(3.) In how many respects is Jesus

"exalted, extolled," and "very high?"

(4.) Verses 14-15—Notwithstanding the Old Testament prophecies concerning the suffering Messiah was there a single person who was not "astonished" at his crucifixion? ished" at his crucifixion? (5.) Why were all the people of God including his apostles "aston-ished," and disappointed, at the cruci-

fixion of Jesus? ations with?
(7.) What proportion of the kings

o. and honor Jesus as the Saviour of (8:) Verses lili:1—How many to-day believe this "report" of the suffering

(9.) Why have so many refused believe this "report?"

(10.) What relation do those who God has delivered from their sins and

(11.) Verses 2-3-What would hav been the result to God's cause, if the world's redeemer had belonged to a kingly home instead of a carpenter's? (12.) What would have been the dif-erence in the results if Jesus had seen a great general, a legislator, or

merchant prince?

(13.) What class of men have despised and rejected Jesus?

(14.) Did God want Jesus to be "a

nan of sorrows?"

(15.) Vorses 4.9—How has Jesus orne our griefs and sorrows?

(16.) Did God plan to have the Jews (16.) Did God plan to have the Jews reject Jesus and to crucify him? Give your reasons.

(17.) Could Jesus have borne our griefs and saved our souls if the Jews had accepted him?

(18.) When the prophet says "We did esteem him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted," were the Jews or others right or wrong in so thinking?

old ciscem him stricken, smitten of God and afflicted," were the Jews or others right or wrong in so thinking?

(19.) Was God at any time angry with Jesus, or did he ever punish him?

(20.) In what way did Jesus bear all the cruel insults and the physical suffering inflicted on him by the Jews, for our sakes?

(21.) Suppose the Jewr had y'elded their hearts to the loving i vitsion of Jesus, and had espoused Hir cause as His Apostles did, what would have been the probable result upon the salvation of the world? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

(22.) Why did the Jews bring about the crueffixion of Jesus?

Jesus?

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Jesus?

Lesson for Sunday, July 16th, 1911.

Manasseh's Wickedness and Penitence. 2 Chros. reviii:1-20.

SANITARY CODE

Be it ordained by the Roard of Health of the Township of Cinnamina of the Corporate 1975 by the T. S. Lieucett, D.D. Instain's, Prophecy Concerning Senancherib. Isa, xxxvii:14-38.

Golden Text.—God is our refuse and strength, a very present help in trouble. Ps. xivii.

(1.) Verse 14.—What letter was it that Heackian spread before the Lord;

(2.) Is it the privilege of every man to spread all his letters, including those which give him trouble, browth and it so, what is the advantage in doing it?

(3.) What if any advantage is there in telling our troubles to God in the house of the Lord, over doing so in our own homes?

(4.) Verses 15-20—Hezektha tells it God in much detail the nature of his troubles. Now what good is it to do that, seeing God knows all about it in any event?

(5.) Why does God not know all about it in any event?

(6.) What is the advantage of uring God by all the argument we can think of, as Hezekiah does here, to answer our prayers?

(7.) What effect does the degree of our vehemence, or the extent our desire, have upon God la answering our prayers?

(9.) Why did not God answer Hezekiah direct, instead of through Is siah?

(10.) Apparently some men with equal goodness are better able to receive detsuid messages from God than others. If this is so, why is it?

(11.) May we rest with absolute certainty in the assurance that having ultimate injury to a man, or answe rustine in God?

(12.) What is the reason for believing that no person and nothing can bring ultimate injury to a man, or answe rustine in God?

(13.) What is the reason for believing that no person and nothing can bring ultimate injury to a man, or answe rustine in God?

(14.) Verse 29—Why does God take injury done to His people as done against Himself?

(16.) Give your reasons.

that every hurt by word or deed, done against a child of God, is done against a Cod? Give your reasons.

(16.) Give an example of how God restrains the wicked as stated here, "I will put my hook into thy nose, and my bridlo in the lips."

17.) Verses 30-32—As an example of how God rules, and overrules, think of your own blessings, and say how many of them are a result of your own will be an out of the country own efforts and how many from causes over which you have had no control?

(18.) Verses 33-37 — What means did God take to prevent Sennacherib from capturing Jerusalem?

(19.) How did the angels of the Lord slay probably 135,000 of the soldiers of the Assyrian army in one night? (Give some Bible examples of how such things have been done.)

(20.) Verse 38. To what extent is it a rule that men get what they would like to give others and that "They who use the sword perish with the sword?" (This is one of the questions that may be answered in with. Sec. Whenever it shall be deemed

section shall forfeit and pay a fine of twenty dollars.

SEC. 6. Whenever it shall be deemed necessary by this Board to establish the true character of any disease which they may believe to be communicable, a medical examination of the person or persons affected by such disease may be ordered, and such examination shall be permitted by all attendants and persons.

Any person or persons offending

persons.

Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of fifty dollars.

SEC. 7. In case infectious or conta-

SEC. 7. In case infectious or contagious or communicable disease occurs in this township the persons affected thereby shall, at the discretion of this Board, be isolated or they may be resmoved to such locality as this Board may order and direct; and all buildings, clothing, property and premises and vehicles which may become infected by the presence of persons affected by conmay order and direct; and all buildings, clothing, property and premises and vehicles, which may become infected by he presence of persons affected by contagious, infectious or communicable disease, shall be disinfected at the appease of the tenant, occupant or where thereof, and said disinfection or unigationshall be made and performed in such manner and with such materials and within such stated (time and under such supervision as this Board may direct. And this Board may establish such separation and isolation or quarantine of the sick from other persons not necessary as attendants, and also provide and effect such special care, disinfection and cleansing of property and premises as shall, in the judgment of the Board, be needed in order to prevent the spreading of such diseases to other persons.

Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of fifty dollars.

SEC. 8. Whenever quarantine or isolation and separation of persons or property is ordered by this Board, notice of said order shall be given to the persons affected thereby. Said notice shall be in writing and it may be served personally, left with some person at the infected house, or it may be posted upon the building or premises occupied by the infected persons or property. The requirements of said quarantine notices shall be obeyed by all persons, and no such notice nor any other sign indicating the presence of contagious disease upon any premises shall be removed except by consent of this Board.

Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of one hundred dollars.

Sec. 9. All dogs and all other animals affected with hydrophobia and such animals as are known to have been bitten by any animal having hydrophobia shall be immed ately killed. All animals of which there is a probability of having been bitten by an animal having hydrophobia shall be immed ately killed. All animals of which there is a probability of having bee

a probability of having been bitten by an animal thus afflicted shall be penned up and kept penned up in sush a maner and place as not to be accessable by other animals or by persons for a term of not less than six days.

Vicious dogs, that are pronent molest or bite persons shall be securely muzzled or kept constantly tied, that langer may not be incurred.

Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this section shall forfeit and pay a penalty of ten dollars.

SEC. 10. Hog pens shall not be placed within fity feet of any residence, or any well of water used for drinking or for culinary or domestic purposes; and such pens and wells shall be kept in clean, safe and inoffensive condition. Water closets, sink wells, open surface house-drains, stagmant pools of water, deposits of garbage in the vicinity of residences, or at the road-sides, of debris of an unsightly or unwholesoms nature, is hereby directly prohibited. Horse stables, cow stables and surroundings of residences shall be kept in a clean, wholesome and reasonably attractive condition.

Any person or persons offending against any of the provisions of this

ion shall forfelt and pay a penalty SEC. 11. All dead animals must be buried five feet under ground, or removed to where they will not become affensive, or the generators of dangeraus diseased couditions, within twenty-four hours after death occurs. Penalty for non-compliance with this requirement, ten dollars.

Adopted May 6, 1911.

CLAYTON CONROW, President.

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ALABORDAY FEAST

How a Laborer Tested His Social Position

By GEORGE F. RICHARDS

When Bob Nebbins came to L and set himself up to join the social circle composed of young people it was a grave question whether he was to be admitted. I have never known so many diverse views about any one. Some complained that he dressed like a tinker instead of a gentleman; others complained that when he did put on fine clothes they were foppish. Some of the young men thought him clever. Most of the girls considered him a fool.

Notwithstanding that he was a long to the sound that the sound that we had not so the sound that we had not so the sound that a fool.

Dora Laraway, who was perhaps the

because they represent the two extremes.

Just as Nebbins was acquiring a social foothold along comes Tom Kirshaw, who the year before had left L. to go into business in the city, and says that he had seen Mr. Nebbins working in oversile in a large manufacturing concern. A halt was at once called, and many were of the opinion that no more invitations should be extended to the workman until more was learned about him. Miss Price the next time she met him cut him. Miss Laraway, with her usual contrariness, was more gracious to him than ever. The rest of us were divided. The situation was rather annoying, because Nebbins had been re-ceived within our circle, and, once ad-mitted, it was not easy to oust him. Ed Gifford, one of our number, who ed to follow the matter up with other questions, but Nebbins admonished him to mind his own business.

him to mind his own business.

Common sense prevailed. Those who declined to turn a cold shoulder to Nebbins because he had been a greany mechanic carried the day, and, although he was not especially welcome a among us after this, he was at least tolerated. We wondered what he lived on He had come among at a the state of the sta on. He had come among us at the be-

most intimate. After it became known that he had been a workman this fancy of his for putting on mean clothes seemed to be explained. In other words, he was an instance of a

other words, he was an instance of a workingman trying to be a gentleman and only half succeeding, or, rather, now and then suffering a relapse. We young men found Nebbins much more endurable—not to say attractive—than the girls. There were a few girls who, like Miss Price, made no scruple of turning the cold shoulder to bim; there were those who neither syolded nor sought him and a few who in a spirit of kindliness treated him. in a spirit or kindiness treated nin-cordially. Miss Laraway alone posi-tively favored him. But Miss Laraway had laid out for herself a life of work and had accepted a position as teacher to enter upon her duties the following autum. On this account probably she had less influence with us in a social point of view than any of the girls. fixed among us. Some of the girls, though they worked with her in church duties and were familiar with er at such times, forbore to invite her to their homes. She was as refined as they and more intelligent than most of them. Indeed, there was no difference between her and them, at least none that was not to her advantage, except that when her parents had first come to L. they had neither been inclined to to it. they mad neither been inclined to enter "society" nor had they the means to enable them to do so. Indeed, Dora had been taken up by a few of those "in the swim" for berself alone, and she did not seem to care whether the

ed was present. Nebbins met us in the anteroom. What was our surprise and consternation, in some cases, to be received in overalis. Being all in full dress themselves, some considered this apparel an outrage. Fully one-third turned away and left the place. The rest chatted with one another till the door of the supper room was thrown open and we entered. Watters stood about ready to serve the viands, and when all were cented, at a signal from the bost, the covers were removed. There on each plate was a surprising feast indeed.

Each guest was served with crackers and cheese.

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Nebbins began to munch his portion, while some of his guests followed his example, a few good naturedly accepting the situation, others grudgingly, while others, one by one, left the table, very red in the face, here and there muttering matedictions on the head of the man who would invite guests to such a supper. One of the guests as he passed out glared and said:

"You may littend this as a joke. It is an insult. But what is to be expected from one who attempted to rise above his station and seeks admission to the society of his betters?"

Nebbins rose, lifted a glass and howed imperturbably to his retiring guest, drinking his health in cold water.

The departure of this person left half a dozen men and as many girls, all of whom sat good naturedly munching crackers and cheese, When it became apparent to the host that those who remained were not disposed to upbraid him he stood up, unbuttoned his overalls, threw them off and stood before them in evening dress.

"Come." he said.

A waiter opened a door, and Neb-

There was much disappointment among those who had left. As for Miss Price, she is still looking for a man with a fortune to start her on her

LORDLY FORMALITIES.

Preparing a New Peer For His Seat In

Numerous formalities have to be gone through before any new peer is cutified to take his seat in the house of lords.

One of the most important matters

which is affixed the wax seal, the color of which varies, according to the rank of the new member. Another item is the robe, made of scarlet cloth with three doublings of ermine, the number of bars varying according to rank. Thus a duke has four bars in front and the same number behind, a marquis one less, and so on.

Then there are necessarities in re-

bound to achieve prominence. She was really marked for a star career. Affable to all, she knew how to draw a distinction between those of her set and others, just as a gentleman knows how to be on easy terms with his cockman without permitting that couchman without permitting that couchman it become familiar with him. She recognized a certain kind of merit in Dora Laraway and undertood to patronize her, but Dora showed no appreciation of her kindness, and it was withdrawn. Some of us thought that one reason for Miss Price's smithing Rob Nebbins was the fact that Miss Laraway was disposed to be his friend.

Such was the situation when Labor day was coming round. Bob Nebbins sent out invitations to us all for a supper be proposed to give that day, the eve of his departure. What day, the eve of his departure was that he hickedd those who had cut him after he had admitted that he had worked in a factory. Even Miss Price was lavited. The next question was, What were we going to do about it? We fellow discussed the matter at the club, but men are not so particular about their social acceptances as women, and we got no further than a statement from each man either that he would go to the supper or he would do as he pleased about it. I understood that there was a good deal more discussion among the girls, some of whom—Miss Price being the prime mover—thought that they would it to their social position to decline is young the even had been cool to his and even had been cool to his and even those who had cut him after he had worked in a factory. Even Miss Price was a lavited, but the reason of the coronet.—London News.

"I never realized bow unpopular a left handed man an be until I joined a shiling club," said the man who can had been cool to him and even thought that they would be a price of the coronet.—Lo

BESIDE GUILLOTINE

A Break In the Grim Machine Made a Great Difference

By HERMAN WINFIELD

come that a place among you. I have found that a place among the best has been open to me. You are had not been as balamelees as our host has as sumed. I confeas, remembering or a better regime, found to France, who had best best on the postion of enemies to their country. But, dangerous as it was to continue any the few of the moth of the way.

Naturally we all looked to the girl of the properties and the wind was and told ber, that he had not retire from any further participation of independence. Nevertheless we all fell, very happy at having stood the test and doubtless rejoked that we would doubt or crow over those well in the properties way.

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Boyer and be would take the matter under advisement and let him know his conclusions.

The day after this interview there was a knock at Chateaubrun's door, and when it was opened a party of coldiers entered and informed Chateaubrun that he was under arrest by order of the convention. In spite of his clinging wife he was dragged away and lodged in the convention. In spite of his clinging wife he was dragged away and lodged in the convergerle.

He demanded all arrested persons made the demand -19, know the charge brought against him. He received no reply till he was brought up for the semblance of a trial he was given, then was informed that he was accussed of conspiring with others to bring the Duke of Orienns across the border and establish him as king. Chateau brun knew that there was not a word of truth in the charge, but its very absurdity told him that it was a pretext rather than an accusation, and he tost hope at once.

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Boyer again Subsequent changes placed the Jacobin under another faction, and Boyer met his death by the guillotine he had intended for Chateaubrun.

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We often hear the question as to which is the most difficult bird in the world to shoot. The answer is usually given in favor of the pheasant decending with closed wings from a given in favor of the pheasant decending with closed wings from a given in favor of the pleasant decending with closed wings from a favor of the pleasant decending with closed wings from a favor of the pleasant decending with closed wings from a favor of the pleasant decending with closed wings from a favor of the pleasant decending with closed wings from a favor of the pleasant decending with closed wings from a favor of the pleasant decending with closed wings from a favor of the pleasant decending with closed the Jacobin under another faction, and he will on the death by the guillotine he had intended for Chateaubrun.

Birds Whe's Fiights Puzzle and Test

of a first barrel and darting upward and in any direction but that which is expected.

There were twenty-one persons tried in the same time with Chateaubrun and convicted on various pretexts. They were all sentenced to be executed on the ruillotine on the same day. All were imprisoned in the concerrence, which was the depot of supplies, so to speak, for the terrible engine of death. The day before the execution Mine. Chateaubrun went to Boyer and begged him to save her husband the told her that to show favor to one convicted by the mot's tribunal would be to endanger his own head. She was astonished that he considered the risk in the case of his old friend, but Boyer maintained resolutely that he dare not interfers. From Boyer the wife went to the conciergeric to tell her husband of the failure of her mission and to bid tim goodby. She was also as and to bid tim goodby. She was laken from the prison and curried loope in a swoon.

The next morning a number of carris were backed up to the door of the conciergeric, and a soldier in the prison called the names of twenty-one men who were to go forth to execution. Among them was illenif Chateaubrun. They all walked out to the carts, some or each, all of them showing to their pale and haggard features the mark of death. Standing in the castering the Place do in Revolution, since called the Place do in Revolution, since called the Blace do in Revolution of the Counc

Shanghai By ALLEN A. BROWN

the viernal descenced from the carls. And now begins a work that even an implement so well adapted to the purpose found it difficult to perform. Each one of the prisoners, hatless and with the hands tied behind his back, in turn stepped up to it, was laid upon it, strapped up to it, was laid upon it, strapped to it; the knife fell, his head rolled into the basket, and his body was removed to make room for the next victim. Fifteen of the twenty-one had been executed when the guillotine refused to work. Whether the knife got wedged in the groover or whether the machinery that mised the ax or that which detached it after it had been raised got out of order doesn't matter. Something had gone wrong, and those in charge of the executions were unable to fix it.

The proceedings were stopped, and a messenger was sent for mechanics to pirt the guillotine in order. This required time. Waiting is not conductive to discipline. The sakhers who were there to keep the a rowd back; rew lax, and by the time woramen had arrived people had elbowed their way close upon the remaining six men, standing in line waiting for the repairs on the machine that was to make corpses of them.

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BIRD

A Story of Modern

Burnett smiled cardonically as he defity rolled a cigarette and watched Ponsonby do the same. Then as he touched a match to his smoke his glance caught the malevolent gaze of the mandarin.

Ling To Fey uttered a few sharp orders and the secretary motioned the foreigners away from their stand behind the table. Reluctantly they stepped aside, careful that their backs should be against a shuttered uncurtained window.

The secretary opened a wide panel in the bulkhead, disclosing a canopted dats on which was a gilded and thald chair. On either side of the chair stood one of the mandarin's retainers, appendid in purple and silver and bearing a tail staff tipped with red feathers.

A low incupered table was placed before the dats and spread with a cloth of golden tissue. Then the mandarin slowly arose and mounted into the chair of ataite.

"Bons of dogs," began the mandarin politicly, "because I am a merciful railer label was placed before the dats and spread with a cloth of golden tissue. Then the mandarin politicly, "because I am a merciful railer label." She Learns, Too.

There had been a family row. "Well," remarked the alleged head of the house, "a man learns a few things when he gets married. Yes, sir, I amil lyes and learns."

That may be," retorted the feminine that of the sketch. but the achool of experience duesn't har yo eds."—Washington Herald.

the native city, they were quite at the mercy of the mandarin.

Instinctively Burnett's hand sought his hip pocket and came away—empty!

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An Advertising Scheme

By Archibald Spoffard

"The fact is, Paul," said the head o "The fact is, Paul," said the head of the firm of Greenaway & Co., "there's not much chance for you here. Our goods are sold exclusively on advertisement. All we have to do is to deliver them on whatever demand there is for them. I can get men to ship goods and keep accounts for comparatively small compensation. However, I'll admit you've served me well. I'll pay the expenses of your trip."

"Thank you for the funds, uncle, I'll take the trip."

A boat was lowered, with provisions in her in case the wind should suddenly change and she should be driven



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He Got Badly Loft.

Experiences of a correspondent of a Nuremberg paper go to show that the German adulteration laws are deaste. He says: "A French friend sent me four bottles of burgundy. After paying the duty I was informed that all wine coming from abroad has to be analyzed. As my consignment included two kinds of wine a double analysis was necessary, and for this I paid a fee of \$9.24. As the end of a week I received first a certificate attesting that my wine was pure and, second, the case in which the bottles were cent. I was also informed that two bottles sendil as ze bag.

"He scrape a mud pudding to make balance a leetle white ball. He make three bad tries to balance him, then very angry you call aloud, "Feur". Then you what you call address ze ball, and, ms fol, your address is sometimes of language to make afraid.

"You strike, and ze ball find himself in ze long grass.

"You call aloud for ze nib iunger atick and heat ze ground till your partner say. 'Ho, chuck it!' You say— But, my friend, I excuse myself to repeat what you call se pip?"—Pearsou's Weekly.

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