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A Strenuous Wooer.
"The Reminiscences of Bismarc contains an account of his courtshi He was a young Prussian officer who first met Johanna von Puttkan but he made application at once to h father for permission to pay his ad dresses. Aghast at Bismarck's pro posal, the old gentleman did not also lutely decline it. Instead he wrote giv ing permission to pay a sort of "vis of inspection" at the Puttkamer home glared at him solemnly, and Johann herself stood between them, her eye Galloping up the driveway, he leaned from his horse, ran forward and flut his arms around Johanna, taking t

the father of the present earl of Ennis-killen. He was a magistrate and a mighty fox hunter. He used to come to the "justice room" ready dresse for hunting quite early in the mornin

"My wife took me to the orchestra oncert last night, and I think they

concert last night, and I think they played Wagner."

"What makes you think so?"

"Why, a big bunch of plaster fell from the ceiling into the middle aisle during the concert, and a man who was sleeping near me woke up and said "Wagner!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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CORRECT SPELLING.

Chere Was a Time When It Was Not Considered Important.

The art of spelling words correctly 5 of comparatively recent repute.

Sevigne, for instance, never learned he proper way to write her name, while it was remarked by Mme, de Maintenon that at the College of St. Cyr much precious time was wasted in learning how to spell.

It remained, however, for the Empress Eugenie in 1808 at Complegne to put to a practical test the spelling standard which obtained even among the highest literary authorities. Thus ander the pretext of a theme proposed to them for an examination a number of French academicians took down from dictation a composition by Pros

from dictation a composition by Prosper Merimee. Not one "immortal" wrote without mistake.

As to the empress, she could not understand so many faults being made until it was conveyed to her that she berself from the same dictation was until it was conveyed to her that sh-herself from the same dictation was responsible for no less than ninety. The emperor, again, made sixty. It is out fair to add, however, that the die ration was compiled expressly with a lew to focusing the difficulties not only of spelling, but grammar.—Har-ser's Weekly.

Marie Antoinette say, "How good that cabbage soup they are eating smells!"
The actress took a bow! round to the royal box and that night supped with Marie Antoinette, an honor to which the highest nobles in France dared not aspire, thence in due course becoming manager of the fetes at Versailles. Later she was a sort of queen of the Palais Royal and sent to the war a band of actors who performed farres between two battles. She obtained 8,000,000 francs from the revolutionary government, almost married Napoleon—or so Barras said—and had her last love affair when the was eighty-five. When she died she bequeathed all her creditors to the king of France.

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### A Legal Picture Puzzle

By ANNA BENTLEY

A number of gentlemen were speaking of the many cases of poisoning that have occurred in which young wives have been accused of getting

lowing story:
"I once had such a case, and it showed me how difficult it is to arrive at the truth when certain persons are interested in hiding an important part of the truth. This withholding of facts makes us see very plainly as true what is really false. A criminal case

what is really thise a criminal case in law is like a picture puzzle—all the parts must be present and dt in their places to show the design.

"Mrs. Hockaday was the wife of old Hockaday, who made a big fortune on Hockaday, who unde a big fortune on the Stock Exchange. She was twenty and he sixty when he married her. Nevertheless they seemed to get on very well together, and the young wife appeared to be very fond of her old husband. But one day Mr. Hocka-day died very suddenly of a disease his doctor could not make out. No suspicious were cast upon his wife at the time. But Mrs. Hockaday did not the time. But Mrs. Hockaday did no wait very long after her husband's demise to appear at places of amuse ment, and her participation at balls and other such functions soon fol

weed.
"Had she been more circumspect in this regard probably the celebrated case of which she was the central figure would have never occurred. The police in order to satisfy a public comor get up something they call a case, and there is a preliminary exampation. So that did in the Lockdon.

mation. So they did in the Hockaday affair But nothing was proved, and the lady was not held for trial. "This is the beginning, where a few scattered parts of the picture puzzle are furnished, but the picture is not

ven conceived of. "Unfortunately this disposition of the case did not satisfy the talkers, who still insisted that Mrs. Hockaday had matter reflecting on Peter Hockaday.

a nephew of ner historia, who would have inherited his property had the uncle not married. This fired the nephew, who came out with a statement that he helleved the millionaire had been poisoned and demanded that the body be disinterred and tested by

"Mrs. Hocknday was arrested and "Mrs. Hocknday was arrested and placed on trial. I was her counsel. The prosecution brought out an important fact that tended to prove her guilt. It was proved that she had paid from time to time considerable sums to an attorney of bad repute for services connected with her busband's property. On the day of his death the millionaire went to this attorney's office, drank a glass of wine, went

fore, drank a glass of wine, went home and died in a few hours.

"The picture puzzle changed. There was now a rich old man, a shyster lawyer pouring out a dose with one hand and receiving a bag of gold from

his widow.
"The shyster attorney testified that
he received fees from Mrs. Hockaday
for negitimate services connected with
ner prospective interest in her hus-band's estate, her object being to se-

make him reveal more exactly the nature of these services, but failed.

"Reeing that it behooved me to exonerate this attorney, who had been receiving money from my client and was accused of poisoning her bushand in return for his fees, I urged him to go lack to the day Mr. Hockaday was supposed to have been poisoned and discover his whereabouts at the hour the millionaire visited his office. The result was the proving of an alibi. When Mr. Hockaday called on the attorney the latter was in the office of a man from whom he was endeavoring to extort some money under a sort of blackmail.

"By this time the puzzle framers were ready to give up all but a young wife mating way somehow or other with a rich old husband and a set of

wife making way somehow or other with a rich old husband and a set of rascals helping her. "There was a central piece to the picture, without which it was insolve.

ble. One might put all the other pieces together, but nothing would come of it without this central block. But when it was inserted the puzzle stood when it was inserted the puzzle stood our complete, the picture being plain as day. In the examination of the shyster lawyer it came out that the nephew, young Hockaday, was intimate with him. And dually I proved that the nephew had mer his uncle in the shyster's office on the day of his death and the two had drunk a glass of wine together.

"The nephew was the central piece." "The nephew was the central piece in the puzzle, and the picture was a rich uncle and a nephew, the latter putting poison into the old man's

"Young Hockaday next Intended to poison the widow and get the property, but she was atraid of him and

OLD CADIZ.

It Was Once Richer Than London, but Now Its Chief Business Is Only the Exportation of Sait.

Of Cadiz, De Amicis said, "It is best described by writing the word 'white' with a white pencil on bire paper."

Under the noonday sun, seen from the lofty Torre de Vigla, the mediaeval watchtower in the center of the city, its buildings are dazzling and alpipe lends from San Fernando, on the minimand. Cadiz rests on the bowl of

Americans may justly regard this now decadent place with compassion, because it grew to greatness by its ommerce with the new world-while Spain ruled the Americas-and then

And as late as 1770 it was wealthed. And as life as 1740 it was wealth-ier than London. Commerce has ever-been its life. Today its chief busi-ness is the production of salt for ex-port. This humble staple, evaporated in countless shallow lagoons in wide spreading marshes, still keeps Cantz in touch with the new world, as most

troit News-Tribune

In Spite of the Old Lady's Care She In Spite of the Old Lady's Care She Managed to Blunder.

The daughters of a certain charming old lady in Washington are frequently much upset by the old social blunders of their parent, whose fallings in this respect are, however, more than offset by her kindliness of manner.

Among the callers to the house of this family was a Mrs. Farrell, who, after way was a for wide wheel would again.

after some years of widowhood, again married, this time becoming the wife

"If you love us, mother," said one of the Liris when the newly married lady's card had been brought in one afternoon shortly after the complication of the honeymoon, "don't make the mistake of calling her Mrs. Farrell."

The mother soleinally promised to commit no faux pas and as she went downstairs was heard to repeat to herself, "Meggs—Meggs—Meggs—not Farrell."

lady was met at the head of the stairs by the daughter, who at once observ-cd an ominous expression of despond-ency on the old lady's face.

"Oh, mother," she exclaimed, "surely

you didn't""No. Clara," replied the mother en-"No, Clara," replied the mother emphatically, "I didn't. I was so careful to call her Mrs. Meggs all the time."
"Well, what's the trouble, then?"
"Oh, dear!" murmured the kindly old lady, as she sank into a chair, "It was awful of me, I know! When I greeted her I said 'I am glad to see you. Mrs. Meggs. How is Mr. Farrell?"—Harper's Weekly.

wedding.
"George." she said rounded all as she gazed at the fantastic pi tunes the red coals formed, "do you remember our courting days?"
George laughed tensin ty
"No, my dear. I do not."
She looked up with a hurt empression.

and say you do not remember our courting days? Why, I am shacked at

couring days? Why, I am shacked at your coldness."

"No, dear: I do not remember our courting days because only night watchmen have to do their courting in the daylime. But I do remember cur courting nights, and they were delightful, pet."

But she said he was too horrid for anything.—Chicago News.

A Curious HER PIRATE Courtship LOVER By SARA TREAT BINGHAM By ARTHUR L. SANDS

Molly Van Dusen and I plighted our troth one evening under the parapet of the battery in the town of New Amsterdam. We were looking down the bay, and a ship, the first that had arrived in several weeks, was coming most strange i ever heard of. They up under full sail. It was summer. All these things I remember well, for of the higher class. The husband told it was the happlest moment of my life, me the story one evening while we

love and me was deeply impressed ing the water. It was this; on my mind. upon my mind.

That was a very hot season, and Molly was drooping from the heat.

The very next day after she had promised to be my wife her father determined to send her to the eastern coast experience 1 would be deathly afraid. ised to be my wife her father deter. this change instead of telling you my minded to send her to the enstern coast experience I would be deathly afraid in Connecticut to spend some time of your knowing it. Indeed, I should with her mother's brother, Pardon be living, as it were, in oblivion. with her mother's brother. Parlon be living, as it were, in oblivion. I Mathews, hoping that the sea air was one of the original nihilists. The would strengthen her. I was loath to word is no longer used in speaking of let her go at such a time and especially since the captain of the ship that came in at the time of our betrothal it is the Latin word nihil, which reported having been chased by a pinacanear ware at any time lighted to that rothing, governmental or social, buccanears were at any time lighted to the twist should excit all shedd by buccaneers were at any time liable to that exists should exist-all should be

make a descent on the coast.

But Molly's father packed her off in the coach leaving for Boston, directing that she be put off at a bit of headland jutting out into Long Island sound not far from the settlement at New Hayen.

Hand Sound Research and the estimated destroyed. Today there is a process of building up Russia, and even the term revolutionist there is at present confined to a few.

The belief of the circle that I belonged to was, among other things,

I found the town unbearable without her. I played at bowls in the green near the battery and sailed in my boat on Hudson's river, but I could not get on without my Molly, so I determined on without my Molly, so I determined to the head of any communist from his principles. I no sooner learned that I I found the town unbearable without on Without my Molly, so I determined to go to her. I mounted my sorrel one August morning, with my suddlebugs well filled with eatables, and on the different light. But one object tool different light. But one object tool different light. third day reached the New Haven set-tlement. After partaking of a dinner and giving my horse a good feed I re-mounted and in three hours' time came in sight of that headingd where dwelt most encircled by the blue sea. A in sight of that headland where dwelt long, narrow isthmus like the stem of Pardon Mathews. There are rocks and Pardon Mathews. There are rocks and short benches on this shore and an occasional knoll covered with long grass. the pipe-yes, a pure white meet. In Indian showed me Mr. Mathews' schaum without coloring, though 3,000 house set on one of these knolls. I years old. water and presently, looking ahead,

As I drew nearer I could see that one uncouth dress. What was my surprise when I came near enough to distintrousers to his knees, flaring at the bottom of the legs, while a broad belt filled with knives was buckled about his waist.

At once I was filled with alarm, feel-"z" silent and "a" very broad—"Ca-di,"
That has always been its name, with slight variations. Its Phoenician and Tyrian founders called it Gadir, a castle of fastness. The Romans called it poor woman. Dismounting, I left my Gades. The Arabs had it Kadis.—De-horse in a thicket and, stealing up on the couple, hid behind a rock and, taking sure aim at the pirate, pulled the nervous prostration.

The flint refused to light the priming, and luckily, for at the moment the pirate put his arm around the woman's walst, and the two stood looking at the incoming tide. Were she a will ing captive it would only distress her if I killed her lover. But what was my horror when she turned her face

my way to see my Molly.

At first I was minded to kill them both; but, shrinking from having Molly's blood on my hands, I desisted and ly's blood on my hands, I desisted and advanced with my pistol in hand.

"Have you gone mad, Mistress Van Dusen," I exclaimed, "that you will accept the caresses of a pirate, or has he murdered all your folk and you are making a pretense in order to watch your opportunity to get away from him?"

As I spoke I held the pirate under cover of my weapon, and he, turning, ran like a deer toward Mr. Mathew's

minded to shoot him in his tracks.

And then what did Molly do but burst into loud laughter, and, sitting down on the rock, she kept it up till

settlers roundabout, and all are to come dressed in some strange costume. This pigate, who has just closed the door of the house is my cousin, Pa-tience Mr bews. She is dressed in her costume for the dance. We two came out to watch for the boat bearing guests from New Haven."
"Heavens!" I exclaimed. "Had not my flint failed I would have shot ber."

Would Seem Not.
"In these stories of the middle ages
we always read about the hero's good

The right word is always a power and communicates its definite our action.—Ellot.

### HER **BROTHER**

tleman and bis wife, living in their handsome country place on one of the most beautiful of American lakes, whose courtship was certainly the were smoking on his plazza overlook-I am now a man of seventy, and dur-

lng that she be put off at a bit of headland jutting out into Long Island
sound not far from the settlement at
New Haven.

It was a sad day for both of us
when she got into the coach and I
watched it pass out of sight among the
boweries lying to the eastward of the
town. And even after the coach had
grown so dim with distance as scarcely to be discovered I could see Molly's ly to be discovered I could see Molly's to America and had made a fortune.

White handkerchief streaming a signal of her love for me.

He died a bachelor when I was twenty-five years old and left me his propty-five years old and left me his prop-

of their meetings to disappear from them forever. Disguised, I left at midnight for America, and in a fev In time the cause of my absence

saw two persons standing on a rock that protruded out a few feet above the surface of the sound.

sent to kill me. In fact, I felt that I would rather die than suffer myself to constantly fear death.

One day I was introduced to a lady from Russia, who on learning from something I inadvertently dropped to reveal the land of my nativity that I companions or this woman, who seemed to have been sent to me in my banishment to comfort me. Indeed, I was falling into that condition we call love when one moonlight evening at a house where we were entertained she suggested that we walk in the gardon. when out of sight of the house she suddenly faced me, drew a dagger and, with the words "Forgive me," attempt-ed to plunge it into my heart. I was too quick for her, springing backward.

Then I said to her:
"Try again. Another time I will no

And then what did Molly do but burst into loud laughter, and, sitting down on the rock, she kept it up till I grew hot with choier and said:

"For shame, Molly, to turn from me to a priate, and a coward at that!

Speak before I kill him."

This brought her to her senses. "Forbear," she said. "Do not kill a girl."

"A girl! And have the women turned buccaneers?"

With that she fell to laughing again, and I could get nothing from her for a long while, when she controlled her mirth and said:

"I cannot do it," she said. "But if I don't I will be a mercy to me," What had prevented me from following the work I had taken upon myself was a fortune; what prevented this woman from obeying the commands she had received and taking upon her self the blight of an overhanging death was love. From this time the arrow

song while, when she controlled her highly death of the highly of the little god, instead of the assassion dressed in some strange costume floor of the house is my cousin. Palence Mr'bews. She is dressed in her costume for the dance. We two came out to watch for the hoat bearing truests from New Haven."

"Haveners" I evidence "Had not and now we are contributing our means and now we are contributing our means." and now we are contributing our means

Nice Discrimination.

"Stop!" cried an author to a maidservant. "What papers are you burning there?"

"It's all right, sir," was the reply.

"These are only the old sheets covered

Although vanity is supposed to be a feminine trait, one doesn't have to scratch very deep to find it in a man.—Chicago News.

By ROBERT L. JAYNES

When I was keepin' store in Arizony a young woman come in on the stage one evenin' and put up at the tavern. The next mornin' she come into my store and tole me she'd come out from the east to find employment. She couldn't stenograph or typewrite. If she could she needn't have come a cash account, sell goods and do any ord'nary work about the store. She was a mighty trim little body, and I tole her she'd better git married and let the other feller do the work; but of the modern preacher. she larfed and said it tuk two to make a match. I tuk her in for help, think-

in' if she turned out as well as she looked I wouldn't mind makin' the other one of the two. But it soon appeared that she wasn't goin' to turn out as well as she looked. First thing I knowed a feller came into the store to see her that looked like a road agent. They seemed to be mighty familiar and did a lot o' talkin' in the back o' the store while I was engaged waitin' on a customer in the front. When the feller went out I said to the young woman, says I:

"Rosy"—that was her name—"if you're cahoots with a gang o' robbers the

sooner you git out the better."
"Oh, that feller was all right?" she "Who is he?"
"Why, he's my brother." "Your brother!" I says, turnin' away

was up to snything or not, and if she wasn't I didn't want to lose her. She wasn't so much use about the store—I didn't have so very much for her to do

but I'd got a hankerin' after her.
Well, the next thing that happened looked kind o' suspicious. I was layin' one night on a settle in the back o' the store when I heered somethin' rattlin' store when I heered somethin' rattlin' at the front door. I jist reached back under a piller, tuck my weepon and let drive through the reach I heered a yell an', goin' to the door, listened. Not hearin' anything more, I opened the door and by the light of a match I struck saw drops o' blood leadin' away. I calc'inted I'd hit some un' who was did to rob the store. in' to rob the store.

Wal, this thing comin' so soon after e visit of Rosy's brother, I didn't w what to think about it. I noticed en I tole her about it she looked

warn't yer brother." I said

"I don't think I do." cial implications of worship. A man
I wondered if she thort I was soft cannot worship God acceptably with

I wondered if she thort I was soft enough to believe the feller was her brother and out of employment. Treckoned he wasn't employed, except when he was holdin' up a coach or somepin' like that. And I reckoned she'd have to do a lot o' coaxen to glit me to take in a man to work who'd tried to rob me and I'd winged when he was startin' in to do it.

But we men are kind o' quar's well as the wimmen. One day the feller come into the store in a hurry, Itesly was there and turned pale. He said somep'n to her quick, and she p'inted quader the counter. He ducked just in time to dodge the sheriff, who come runnin' in with a weepon in one hand and a pa'r o' bracelets in t'other. Rosy she stood up agin the counter right where the feller wor hid.

"Enny one come in here?" asked the sheriff.

Now, I'm a-goin' to explain why we

men is quar as well as the wimmen. Rosy she give me jist one look. She might as well have sent a few ounces

called me in too.

"You're a trump!" she says.

"And yer brother's the knave." I

"And yer brother's the knave,"
says, replyin'.

She could sca'cely keep from larfin' at my Joke. But she didn't. She tole me the feller wor reely her brother, that he'd gone bad and she'd come out to rectaim him. She had got him to promise to go east with her, but she couldn't get him off onless I'd help her listead o' givin' 'em away. I tole her I'd do all I could on condition she'd come back and run her part o' the store and me, too, as she'd been a-doin of it. She promised, and I got 'em away safe.

She's back now, runnin' both me and the store.

She's back now, runnin' both me and the store.

The purifying effect of a snowstorm on city air was shown in London by experiments which demonstrated five times the amount of impurities on week days, when all the factories are active, as on Sundays. It was figured out that nevertheless a single Sunday snowstorm carried to the surface of the county of London 75 tons of dissolved solids, 142 tons of suspended matters, 100 tons of coal, 25 tons of galt and a ton of ammonia.

#### The Prophetic Word

By Rev. L. H. HOUGH.

The history of preaching begins with prophet of Israel was an ancient pulpit today are called to be modern prophets. It is true that the present day prophet is not a foreteller of futhe Hebrew prophet was only incidentally a foreteller of future events. His essential mission was to declare of his own time. And this is the work

In every age it is of the supremes should be spoken. Without it all intricacles of organization and wide ranging activity lack an inspiration and an are essential to their completest whole-

"Where there is no vision the people perish." And the prophetic word is the word of vision. When we come to a time so lacking in dynamic speech for God that we must say, "In those days fallen upon a period sure to lack in moral and spiritual fertility and pro-

ductiveness Taking Hebrew preaching as a background, let us inquire concerning (1) the sources of the prophetic word, (2) the contents of the prophetic word, (3)

"Your brother!" I says, turnin' away from her contemptuously. "If that's the kind of family'y belong to I don't think much of yer stock."

There was nothin' more said about it at the tinze, but I done up a lot o' thinkin'. Fust off I thort I'd better give the young woman the grand bounce, but I didn't know whether she was up to anything or not, and if she wasn't I didn't want to lose her. She ling a real man's life. Out of his news. ing a real man's life. Out of his own struggle and battle and victory the message came. His personal character-istics and his temperament, his place of abode as well as his experiences, all entered into his message. The more you know about the prophet the bet-

ter you understand his utterance. A second source of the prophet's word was his observation and thought about the men of his time and the problems of his time. He was a seri-ous student of affairs. Whether it was Amos in the wilderness of Tekor or Isalah in the busy life of Jerusalem the prophet was alertly observing and profoundly pondering the meaning of the life of his time. His best thought was incorporated into his prophets

were varied and covered a wide field. It was religious. It was moral It er, an' I thort she was goin' to
. Seein' it bothered her to talk
it it I didn't say nothin' more, and
awhile she righted, though for a
"arge as life. In Amos the word out it I didn't say nothin' more, and out it I didn't say nothin' more, and ter awhile she righted, though for 'n 'arge as life. In Amos the worse we days she didn't look very cheerful, ut one day the feller that she said as her brother come in. He looked and o' white in the face. He talked ith Rosy awhile an' went out.

The wor brother's been sick," I said the makes us feet loday that feel and he makes us feet loday that feel in Rosy awhile an' went out.

The wor brother's been sick," I said the hard hearts of a careless and evil people. Micah cries out and evil people. Micah cries out against the hard hearts of a careless against the hard hearts of a careless of a sympathizin' with her.
"Yes," she says, "he has."
"What's he do fer a livin'?"
"He aint doin' nothin' jist now. I'm yin' to git a place fer him. Trade's lighty brisk lately. Don't yer think need a shippin' clerk?"

and evil people. Mich cries out against social injustice, as if he were, a modern reformer condemning the sympathic proposal proposal injustice, as if he were, a modern reformer condemning the sympathic proposal injustice, as if he were, a modern reformer condemning the sympathic proposal injustice, as if he were, a modern reformer condemning the sympathic proposal injustice, as if he were, a modern reformer condemning the sympathic proposal injustice, as if he were, a modern reformer condemning the sympathic proposal injustice, as if he were, a modern reformer condemning the construction of morally irresponsable wealth. The prophet is a vertically considered to the moral care of the moral care of the sympathic properties of the moral care of the mor

men felt the weight of heredity that Rosy she give me jet the per constant of the p

with guitt and in its need of one who shall get under its load.

The prophetic word is uttered in the rms of the life of the time by a man who breathes the air of his age and feels the throb of its life. It is the

Laughing cheerfulness throws sun-light on all the paths of life.—Hichter

Within Her Means.

A pretty little girl of three ye rs was in a drug store with her mother. Being aftracted by something in the showcase, she asked what it was. The clerk replied. "That is a scent bag."

"How cheap!" replied the little girl.
"Til take two!"—Lippincott's.

THE NEW ERA Published every Priday at

RIVERTON, N. J. JOSHUA D. JANNEY, M. D.

WALTER L. BOWEN

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

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Bra Office is equipped to de FINE PRINTING



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

Invitation Race to Beverly Club

The invitation race to the Beverly Yacht Club sailed Saturday was participated in by three crickets from that club, four one-designers and two cruisers from the

A light puffy wind prevailed from th south-west, which all but died out entirely in the latter stages of the rac prolonging the time by an hour and making it difficult for the last boats

The one-deigners got away at 2.45 lead, closely followed by the Allegro and Indian. The Allegrosoon worked ahea and finished with three minutes to spare

Kid Cant. Hill started five minutes late Of the crickets the Dalia P. W. Thatche was the winner from the first. The May withdrew and the Swan, H. A. Chambers,

could not find the wind at all. Course No 3 was sailed twice arou a distance of ten miles.

Summaries : ONE DESIGNERS-Start 2.45 No. 2, W. M. Jones 5 24:50 2 39:30 No. 7, Leinau and Watkins 5.27:30 2.44:3 No. 3, H. M. Biddle 5.34:50 2.49:4

No. 8, Biddle Bros. withdrew. CRUISERS-Start 2.50 Theris, O. H. Mattis 5.48:40 2.58:40 Kid, Dr. T. M. Hill 5.57:17 3.07:17 CRICKETS-Start 2,55

Dalia, F. W. Thatcher 5.22:50 2.27:50 Swan, H. A. Chambers 5.41:15 2.46: 6 An Open Letter. To the Ladies of Riverton: Many of you will remember that las

as the advertising salesman of the Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company. It gives me pleasure to announce m to Riverton for the month of August, and I trust that you will grant me a few minutes in which to show you the very latest and best things for the I feel justified in asking this because of my confidence that the utensils service results from fundamental differ

I have are well worth the looking at. Last summer my orders in Riverton for five weeks amounted to almost made. That speaks well for the goods-If any of the goods sold here last year have not been entirely satisfactory for any reason, I will consider it a favor if the purchaser will call the matter to my at-

tention, that I may have an opportunity This line of aluminum cooking ware Evaul, died early Sunday morning. The is not sold in any of the stores and I funeral services were held at 3 o'clock some of the many new patented specia Thanking you for past consideratio

be mutually satisfactory, I beg to remai Very sincerely, KEMPER G. McCOMB, Lafayette College 1912. "Lawn House." Keith's Theatre.

The bill of attractions at B. F. Keith' beginning with Monday, the 7th, will be season, containing as it does light and airy features that are particularly sea- a window. sonable and at the same time right up in 7 the highest standard of vaudeville excel-

known light opera Prima Donna, makes charm of her voice and her winning personality. Miss Friganza has long been a Broadway tavorite and has likewise established herself in the hearts of the to nervous troubles. Quaker City appreciators of dainty songs

comedian on the American stage than Mr. Charles Richman, Mr. Richman has found an admirable vehicle in a bright comedy called "The Fire Bacape," in which capital playlet he is assisted by prodigy. The comedy involves a pretty ment which brings down the house with

lend themselves most readily to her inno-

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Addison Winner, of Marlton, was verton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cole, of Midway

Mrs. William H. Caley visited friend in Wenonah Wednesday. B. B. Showell and family went to the

White Mountains yesterday Miss Rachel Reed and Ricdard Rees re visiting relatives at Lambert ville Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taylor and child en have gone South to visit relatives. Prosecutor Harry Scovel, of Camden

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams and daughters spent Thursday at Asbury Park.

on a nine-day trip to Niagara Falls and Mrs. C. R. Williams entertained her

unt. Mrs. Lucas, of Burlington, or Mrs. Eugene Carty, of Kinkora, i pending a few days with Mrs. John B.

Watson. Mrs. Amy Sharp, of Philadelphia, spen unday with her brother, John M. Iughes.

Mrs. Andrew Bowers, of Bordentown, spending severaldays with Mrs. James I. Bowers.

with relatives. Mrs. Louis Norris and children are with her mother, Mrs. Haler, at Olney

for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans at daughter were at Chester Heights, Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles G. Davis and sons ar spending a fortnight with relatives and friends in South Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pisher, of West Philadelbia, are spending a month with Mr and Mrs. Brwin Conger. Mr. and Mrs. George Baylie, of Burling

noton, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Williams. Miss Fannie Walton, of Lungborne Pa., has been visiting her brother

tarles Walton, Jr., this week. Members of the Girls Friendly Society ecompanied by Mrs. J. J. Reese, went to Knights Park on Wednesday for a

delphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cole, Jr., of Camden, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Cole.

Margaret, age 3 months, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. William Kenny, died Tuesday and was buried Thursday. Undertaker Morton had charge of the uneral.

While Michael O'Niell was leading hi orse in front of his Philadelphia offic last Priday he was run into by a trolley car and quite seriously injured. He was brought to his home in Palmyra, where he was confined to his bed for several days. He is improving but not able to mer it was my privilege to serve you

There is NO DIFFERENCE in COST but a WIDB DIFFERENCE in EPFI-CIENCY of service, as between an indi-vidual and The Burlington County Safe Deposit and Trust Company, Moores town, New Jersey, acting as Trustee under Will. The difference in quality of

ence in ability and equipment. Rev. G. Heathcote Hills, of St. Mark's daughter, Miss Violet, spent Tuesday M. M. Reese, and were warmly wel-comed by the many friends who called to see them. Mr. Hills left Riverton twenty years ago this fall to take charge of another parish.

Mrs. Elizabeth K., wife of William L lucted by Rev. Samuel Sargent, pastor f the Methodist Church, of which she ad been a member for a number of years. ery and was in charge of Undertake

On Sunday night three men with elec ric search lights were seen trying to orce an entrance into the home of A. C. Gausler, on Highway. An alarm was telephoned to the exchange and Marshall Miller was notified by the operator. He no trace other than marks on the win-dow sill where they tried to break open

James Bradley and Dewitt Steedle wil eave Riverton next Wednesday for a trip Vest. Their first stopping place will be Greeley, Col. They will take with then citizens of Greeley, and anticipate n trouble in securing employment. The trip is partially a health jaunt on the part of Mr. Bradley, who had to resign his position at Stiles' pharmacy owing

A team of Lit Bros, gray horses broke pose from one of their delivery wagons at the Bast Riverton bridge by the at the Bast Riverton bridge by the breaking of the king bolt last Tuesday and came tearing into the borough a top speed. Several children who were ossing Broad street at the time had a arrow escape from being run down. In front of Woolman's milk depot the horse ollided with a farm wagon, knocking one of them down and cutting it severely in several places. The broken bolt was replaced by John Murphy, blacksmith.

An attempt was made to burglarize the home of N. Myers Pitler last Wedneslay night. Abouttwo o'clock Mr. Pitter
Linschtt, send in your request to this
leard someone trying to force one of the
windows on the first floor. He at once
the number of the question you wish day night. About two o'clock Mr. Pitle beard someone trying to force one of the office, giving the date of the lesson and windows on the first floor. He at once the number of the question you wish called the telephone exchange and a few. answered. You may select any question minutes later Officer Quigley, who was except the one indicated that it may be on duty at the time, called the exchange answered in writing by members of the rom one of the street telephones, and By the time he arrived, however, the in By the time he arrived, however, the intruders had taken alarm and made good
their escape. Marks were found on the
window sill where the attempt was
made to pry the window open.

mail through this omce. Don't lorget to
state what benefit these "Suggestion
Questions" are to you. Give your full
name and address. Send your letters to
made to pry the window open.

The Question Editor of This Naw Era.

#### Holland Rusk

Made of the best, purest and most easily digested material, baked and toasted to a rich golden brown.

Good any way and every way, 10c pkg.

COMPTON

THE GROCER

Riverton A. A. Notes. The luck of the game is not runnin orday in a 13-inning game at Riverside which leaving out the errors which cropped up in the third inning, allowing Riverside to score two runs, we would have won in the regulation length

of a game, but—, Hercher pitched a very good game, Samuel Herbert sailed for England this triking out 16 batemen and we also this season. Riverside winning this game virtually settles the winner of the Delaware River League, making them

ctories without a defeat. This Saturday we travel to Delair and ope to redeem the game which we lost o them in June and that the score will be the reverse of what it was in that game. On Saturday, August 12th, we day the third game of the series with he Field Club, of Palmyra.

On Friday, the fourth, we go to Ocean trong team of the City by the Sea, and is hoped that we will come home a winner, the same as last year. Game vill be arranged for mid-week from nov on until the end of August, so as to keer he boys in good trim for the balance of

RIVERTON ROOTER.

The Game as Seen by an Onlooker Fritz done fine. He is the one we were ooking for all the season. Keep th ood work up, old man. Freel held third down very nicely. To

oad he broke his finger. Lynch was it-made a one-hand catch lice work.

Williams was there on the first sack Coyle was somewhat off at short. Steedle had his running shoes on.

Howard done fine. The longer well, we gave the Mill Town the best shake up they ever had. We bumped the ball all over the ball yard. Come, go along to Delair and root to bring the game home. Game starts 3.30

Taking up, on its own initiative, the he railroads, the Public Utilities Con ission gave the subject an investigation and then postponed the hearing until a later date. Before adjourning the Com nission issued an order restraining th increase and ordered that the rates b not raised until October. The exact text of the order is not before us, but the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the made a thorough search of the premises only railroad operating in this part of and surrounding neighborhood but found the state, has issued orders not to inrease excursion rates between stations ther tickets, holding that the rates between points in New Jersey and other

> ussed later, possibly by the parties Falling Hammock Brings Death. Ten-year-old Ralph Woodington, of Bridgeboro, was crushed to death Sunay when the tree under which he and wo boy friends had been swinging in ammock near his home, fell upon them. Tanner, sons of neighbors, escaped with outs and bruises, but the heavy tree fell directly on Ralph. He was instantly killed. Relatives who inspected the scene of the accident think that the swinging of the hammeck was too much for the decayed tree trunk. When it began to crack, the Tanner children ingtoncould move the tree toppled over

Your Questions Answered.

If you would like to have answered week from "The Suggestive Questions or answered in writing by members of the club. Dr. Linscott will answer the questions either in these columns or by mail through this office. Don't forget to state what benefit these "Suggestive Don't Put the Risk on the Family

If you realized the hardship and suffering many men have caused their families. by neglecting to apply for Life Insurance, you would not for an instant, delay making application. Remember, that procrastination is the thief not only of time, but of opportunity as well.



### The Prudential



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A lot of attractive sail boats for the children, in many sizes, from

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Store will close Wednesdays at noon during July and August

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From Philad Iphia, South and West and 8:15 a m, 1:30, 4:30 and 6 p m From East, New York and Foreign

Depart. For Philadelphia, West and South-For all points East, New York and For all points 7 pm

Holidays. From Philadelphia, South and West

From all points East, New York and Poreign—9:30 a m For Philadelphia, South and West-

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

The Mail Box.

8.30 a. m. Additional collection is made from nail box at 6 a. m. on Mondays.

A BAG OF GOLF CLUBS.

Philosophical Student Says They Picture In a Way the Various Phases of Human Society. Devotees of the links will be inter

came, a bag of golf clubs is a sym er, smooth, polished, elegant, the aris-ocrat of the circle, to whose lot falls the showy role in the day's perform-ance, who disdains to play his part on the level of his fellows, and must have nis sphere of operations artificially raised above the plane of the comm earth. The brassy is your rich com-moner, substituting a barrier of metal for the tee that confers rank on his social superior. After these come the humbler cleeks, lofters and mashies, the common herd, who, like the butch-ers, shoemakers, and tillers of the ground among human beings, have the states are beyond the jurisdiction of the Commission. This point will be disis no easy task. Apart from them all stands the nibilick, the good Samaritan of golf, resorted to only when the player is in a serious difficulty. The function of the nibilck is to ald the golfer in the day of trouble, and his destiny, after having done his duty in that state of life, is to be relegated to the limbo of forgetfulness.—Argo-

The Coyote.
The coyote is the little brother of the The Coyote.

The coyote is the little brother of the indian. When the buffalo vanished from the plains the Indian shot his rife into the air, wrapped his blanket closer about him and came into the reservation to grow fat and unpictureaque under federal auspices. When the jack rabbit and molly cottontail vanish from the plains and foothills the bowl of the last coyote will sink into silence beyond the great divide. Until that far day arrives, however, hang the bacon high, for while the rabbit remains the most skillful four legged forager the world ever knew will bay at the moon by night and just keep out of ride range by day. The coyote knows more about traps than a Canadian "voyageur," is an expert on strychnine and never fails for the deadfall. He is rather fond of lambs and caives, but rabbits are the oatmeal of this phantom highlander, and, as "Diamond Field" Jack Davis would say, "where two or three of these are gathered together there you will find the coyote, seeking to stow one of them into his midst."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

GIFT OF LANGUAGE. Man Who Is an Able Converse

tionalist Has the Advantage Over All Others.

There is no other one thing which

There is no other one thing which enables us to make so good an impression, especially upon those who do not know us thoroughly, as the ability to converse well. A man who can talk well, who has the art of putting things in an attractive way, who can interest others immediately by his power of speech, has a very great advantage over one who may know more than he, but who cannot express himself with ease or eloquence.

You may be a good singer, a fine artist, you may have a great many accomplishments which people occasionally see or enjoy, you may have a very beautiful home and a lot of property which comparatively few people ever know about, but if you are a good converse very one you meet recognizes and appreciates your, art. Everybody you converse with feels the influence of your skill and charm.

In other words, there is no accom-

of your skill and charm.
In other words, there is no accomplishment, no attainment, which you can use so constantly and effectively which will give so much pleasure to your friends as fine conversation.
There is no doubt that the gift of language was intended to be a much guage was intended to be a much greater accomplishment than the ma-jority of us have ever made of it.— Orison Swett Marden in Success Mag-

PAPER AND CANVAS.

An Anecdote of Turner, the Great Landscape Painter. In a book entitled "Stories of the In a book entitled "stories of the English Artists" R. Davies and C, Hunt tell an interesting anecdote of Turner, the great landscape painter. He disliked to part with his pictures and when he sold one invariably wore

and when he sold one invariably wore a look of dejection and oppression. If a friend asked him what was the matter he would sorrowfully explain, "I've lost one of my children this week."

Once a rich Birmingham manufacturer, Gillott by name, introduced himself to the painter and stated that he had come to him.

"Don't want to sell" or some suc laconic rebuff was the answer. The manufacturer then drew from his pocket a bundle of banknotes, about

worth of Turner's pictures.

FAMOUS SWORDS. The Monster Weapon Used at Welsi The largest sword of which there any record is the seven foot ceremonial sword that was made for Edward III.

sword that was made for Edward III.
and is now preserved in Westminster
abbey. Next comes the "sword of
ceremony" that is used at Welsh eisteddfods. This weapon if placed in
the lands of a modern Godfrey de
Bouillon, who, it will be recalled, with
a two handed sword cleaved a Turk
into halves from the shoulder to the
hips, would be quite long enough for
any one who wished to put it to practical use. It is six feet two inches in tical use. It is six feet two inches in

so much weapons as settings for pre-cious stones the most valuable in Eng-lish is said to be the one presented by the Egyptians to Lord Wolseley and valued at \$10,000. This sum is com-paratively insignificant for a bejeweled sword if the value of the sword brought over to Europe some years ago by the then shah of Persia—namely, \$50,000— be taken as a standard of what a dia-mond hilted weahon ought to cost. Competent authorities on the subject familiar with that famous weapon of the Persian ruler are rather skeptical as to the existence of the gaekwar of Baroda's gorgeous blade, which is sup-posed to be worth more than twenty swords of equal beauty and value to posed to be worth more than twenty swords of equal beauty and value to the shah's, but it is popularly supposed that the diamonds, rubles and emeralds with which it is thickly incrusted bring up its value to about \$1,000,000.—Ex-

How Thackeray Worked.

If ecarte is to be held responsible for Thackeray's appearance as an author, his erratic methods of work con-

thor, his erratic methods of work con-tributed equally to his early death. He wrote invariably with the printer's devil in attendance.

"I can conceive nothing more harass-ing in the literary way," wrote Motley to his wife in 1858, "than Thackeray's way of living from hand to mouth. I mean in regard to the way he fur-nishes food to the printer's devil. Here he is just finishing the number that must appear in a few days. Of that must appear in a few days. Of course whether iil or well, stupid or fertile, he must produce the same amount of fun, pathos or sentiment. His gun must be regularly loaded and discharged at command. I should think it would wan his life out." Motley's fears were realized within a few years.—London Chronicle. SURROGATE

I hereby announce to the Republican Voters of Burington County my Candidacy for the Nomination of Surrogate at the coming Primary Election.

> Respectfully, HOWARD RUSS.

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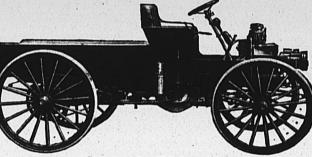
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JOHN B. WATSON

at Atlantic City. Howard Hunter was up Jersey on

Mr. and Mrs. A. Meye a week at Wildwood Mrs. William H. Cook and daughters are at High Point, N. J

Mr and Mrs Albert Tor ing a week at Cookstown. Mrs R. S. Williams is spend month of August in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellis expect go to Spring Lake for a week.

Rev. and Mrs Steinmetz are this month at Ocean Grove. Mrs. George Baker, of St. Louis,

visiting Mrs. Blward Becton Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crowell went to Pitman on Sunday in their auto.

John Mood went to Anglesea on Moa day and brought home 108 fish. Mr. and Mrs Charles Hein spent

days this week at Atlantic City. Mrs. Walton Leap and daughter spen Benjamin Jackson, of Delaware av-

nue, went to Smyrnn, Del., this week. William B. Powell attended the funera of Mark Stackhouse at Medford today. Mrs. C. C. Green and Mrs. Wesley Conner went to Easton, Pa., Wednes

Atlantic City with her brother, Samuel

Bids for remodelling Morgan Hall for the P. O. S. of A. will be opened on Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhoades enter-tained relatives from Philadelphia over it for the present. Miss Frances Hand, of Ridgeville Park

is spending a month with Mrs. David George N. Wimer sold a lot on Market

street belonging to Mrs. Caroline Stack this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson went to

Bowers Beach, Del., this week on a fish Miss Dora Fraser and John Sutton spent Sunday with Mrs. Omer Hall, of

wood today to visit her brother, R. S of 3 to 2.

Mrs. Bula Roach and children spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Harbourne, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hensell enter-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hensellenter: tained Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, from Phila, and their twirling was one of delphia, last week. the features of the game, Holt delphin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wiggins returned

on Monday after spending three weeks at Island Heights. Miss Mary Kildare and Miss Bertha

and Pourth streets.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackel are enter Philadelphia, for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Griffith will go to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Grimth will go to Delaware on Saturday, where they will spend about three weeks.

The features of the game were Gibbon's Mr. Butler, of Morgan avenue.

to Philadelphia, on Monday. John B. Watson had the work in charge, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams enter-

tained their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ville and with the team in the best of Italian Alps, a Summer in the Extrem Factor of Philadelphia, this condition there is no reason why we North, a Voyage in the Artic Ocean, the

Black. The transfer was made by Real for Riverside and the game starts at Estate Agent Blackburn. Estate Agent Blackburn. Misses Zoe and Linda Sharp and Miss

from Delaware Water Gap, where the had been spending several days. Mrs. Caroline Gillbee, of Philadelphia died Monday and was buried Thursday

Palmyra, and a member of the P. O. of none out, while Bodine pitched himself Miss Ada Miller went to Williamspor Thursday morning. Mr. and Mrs. War-

ren Miller will go on Saturday, where they will all be entertained by Mrs. lack-Mrs. Butler, of Bala, Pa., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John White, from

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lawson and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Atlantic City, where they had spent the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Jr., have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Violet Warring ton to Mr. Fred Reager, which will take place on August 21. A lawn fete will be given by the Wes

Methodist parsonage, Saturday evenin . August 19. Tickets 15c, including ice pastor of this church, will preach, cream and cake. Candies and cake for From 7 to 8 p. m., the twilight s

grounds have been cut down and maple trees will be planted in their place. The sidewalk, which was partly laid last summer, will be finished within the next of Peacon J. Otto Thilow.

rants to be issued for the parties inter-ested in conducting the base hall pools in Burlington and other places, and that all persons engaged in this form of gambling will be prosecuted.

The P. H. S. Alumui Association The P. H. S. Alumui Association met at the home of Misses Frances and Jennie Weart last Tucsday evening, at which time arrangements were made to hold a social on the lawn of J. M. Davies, Saturday, August 19, but the date has since been postponed to the 26th.

since been postponed to the 26th.

DR. LEWIS L. SHARP.

The sudden death of Dr. L. L. S at Stone Harbor on Tuesday, the forty seventh anniversary of his birthday, cast a pall of gloom and sadness over the of friends in Palmyra and Riverton, to whom he had become endeared through long years of association and service.

Dr. Sharp had been spending the month of July with his family at Stone Harbor, and was returning home Tues-day to resume his practice. He boarded the train at Stone Harbor but became conscious and was lifted off before the train started, and died on the station The body was brought to Palmyra on Wednesday.

Dr. Sharp was a son of John M. Sharp and was born in Philadelphia in 1864. He graduated from Habnemann tice at Palmyra shortly afterward.

offairs, having been a member of the Board of Education for twelve years, a director of the Building and Loan Assoc iation for fifteen years, a director of the Riverton Pree Library, and township physician for a long period, and for the past year health inspector in the public schools. He was a member of the F. &

Both of his parents are still living. having their residence at Merchantville. He leaves a widow, two sons, J. Preston and Lewis, and one daughter, Dorothy also a sister, Mrs. H. N. Baugh, and two brothers, George V. Sharp, of Bloom-burg, Pa., and Harry Sharp, a stock

broker in Philadelphia The funeral services will be held Satur day afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late Samuel Steinmetz, Interment will be made in Morgan cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker Morton. Dr. Harry Bauer, of Philadelphia, who

has been in charge of Dr. Sharp's practice for the past two weeks, will continue

George Wallace is very ill and has been

two weeks. Thomas L. Carroll, Ir., went to Wildwood Wednesday, where he will spend a month with his aunt, Miss Martha

Field Club Notes.

spinney.

Last Saturday Palmyra and Delair played one of the greatest games that has ever been seen in this section, 18 grueling innings being played before the Mrs. I. S. McLaughlin went to Wild. boys could land the victory by the score

The game was bitterly fought from start to finish and every inning would see some spectacular play robbing both cams of chances to score. Holt and Bodine were the rival pitchers

Blvin I. Powell went to Wildwood on allowing only six hits and strik-Thursday, where he will spend two ing out nine men, while Bodine weeks camping gave ten hits and struck out fifteen, both pitchers being very

Palmyra scored first in the fourth on Baker's and Schriver's singles and Reeves' two-base smash to right field, Goll expect to go to Wildwood on Satur-day for two weeks.

Recves two day in the sixth on two Joseph Davis is laving a concrete walk side could score until the eighteenth naminson avenue between Second when Palmyra scored the winning tally. after Plaff had flied out, Kemmerle his one too hot for Souders to handle, Hardy taining his parents and grandmother, of forced him at second, stole and score when Durgin singled down the left field foul line and we all went home happy to

> work at short, Hardy's at first, Holt's and Bodine's pitching, while Williams, Wimer and Keyser starred for the vis-

This Saturday we travel to Germanshouldn't bring the game home with us, Manila Hemp Industry in the Phi The garage of Collins H. Hainer, at as this game is really the deciding one Islands, Tmy Honey Catherers, the The garage of Collins II. Hainer, at as this game is really to declare a slow for the flag or Coronation Drillof the Needham Orpha night and two new automobile tires not. It will be red hot and the rooters Asylum and many other displays. should be on hand in large numbers to eer the team to victory. The team Arch street, formerly owned by Mary will leave Palmyra on the 2.30 trolley

Base Hits. Reeves and Durgin were the candy kids with the stick, each getting two hits, Reeves sending in the first two runs and

Holt and Bodine were at their best with men on bases, Holt retiring the side in the fitteenth with 3 men on bases and out of trouble on several occasions.

Baker's stop in the fifteenth saved 2 runs while Gibbon's work at short all through the game was sensational. the other members of the teams made up

gilt edge.

Now we want that game with Ger Saturday until Tuesday. Mrs. Bowne many and we are going to get it if and Emory Bowker returned to Bala possible, so don't miss this game.

The notices of the Central Baptist Church for next week are as follows: ular session of the Bi le School. Th

yelopments.

At 10.45 a. m. the regular preaching

Special singing under the direction of Deacon A. J. Brooks assisted by the y ung ladies choir. The Rev 1 D. Moore will have charge of this service Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regu

You are invited to worship at thi

Methodist Church Notes. Services on Sunday will be as follow

10.30 a. m , the regular service of wor ship, at which time the pastor will preach on "The Sunset Supper by the Seaside." I. O. O. F.

The past week was a busy one for the Cinnaminson Lodge. Priday evening the Lodge meeting was called at 7.15, business transacted and adjourned at 7.35 to allow the members to accompany D. D. G. M. MacCrossin's stoff and de gree team to Beverly to witness th installation of officers and the conferring of the initiatory degree upon three car

didates. and was held at Wood Lynne Park Camden. The weather being favorable a great many attended. The sports commenced at 1.30 p. m. and priz s wer awarded the winners of each event.

The most interesting event of the day Lodge, of Merchantville, and Cinnamin son Lodge, of Palmyra, for a silver cup The game was called at 4 p. m. an ended at 7.15 with a victory for Cinna minson Lodge. The score: Cinnaminson 15, Amity 11. There was enough of ex-crement to satisfy a professional rooter.

Score by innings: Amity —0 1 2 6 0 0 2 0 0—11 Cinnaminson—2 0 4 0 7 1 1 0 0—18 Cinnaminson team consists of the fol Jewett, c; H. Dinges, 1st b, John Fry 2nd b; Ezra Carbart (capt.,) 3rd 1 Merrett, s. s.; W. Donaghy, r. f.; W Long, c. f.; H. Kemmerle, l. f.

The cup was presented to the visito

by G. M. Robbins were interesting and erjoyed by all.

Beginning with Monday matinee, July 31, the Garrick Theatre in Philadelphia will establish, with the World's Travel pictures of the International Amuseme picture attraction ever scored in any city of the United States with the record of an entire change of programme eaweek

The International Company was the first to present in America the authentic recent Coronation of King George and photographers constantly traveling all ver the world in search of new subject the company was accordingly enable to photograph the entire Coronation ceremonies. It was granted by th British Government special facilities along the route of the two-day process sions that afforded excellent views of the proceedings and participating officials and notables. The enterprise of the demonstrated by the regardless expens for dark room accommodations on boar ing, if necessary, any hasty pictures the

order to exhibit the pictures in America immediatety on arrival, the "Maur tania" being the first steamer to sail to this country after the Coronati n. O arrival in New York Harbor on Frida evening, June 30, a chartered tug me the "Mauretauia" at Sandy Hook to rec ive the Coronation displays and train to Philadelphia for public exhibition at the Garrick Theatre on the san evening. The transfer was successfull ecomplished and the Coronatio

plays were shown that night for the first ime in America. The engagement of the World's Travel pictures will continue at the Garriel until early in the fall when the regular dramatic season of the house is to begin one will be commemorated with a pro gramme of the strongest offerings ve shown by the company, the features to the King and Queen after the Coronatio

the making of the Dreadnaught, the King and Queen at Temple Bar; the North, a Voyage in the Artic Ocean, the

The steamer Burlington, one of the Transportation Company, plying be run ashore by her captain, John Grav afternoon, to keep her from sinking i merged obstruction, probably an anchor which was lost by a dredge operating there sometime ago. Owing to the coo

ness of the captain a panic among the passengers was avoided.

The tide was low at the time of the had been beached the two hundred pas o scows and towed to Trenton. How badly the boat was damaged has not been ascertained. Divers were busy all

day yesterday taking out the cargo. Christ Church, Palmyra. The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong, rector Sunday, August 6, Feast of the Trans Sunday, August 6, Feast of the Trans-figuration. Episth: 2 Peter 1:14-18, Gospel: St. Luke 9:28-36. Color for vestments, white. Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m.

Evensong and sermon, 8 p. m. The Rev. William H. Bown, of Bristo

The Witch Finders.
Three bundred years ago the business of finding out witches was well established and accepted in courts of law as highly proper. In 1649 it is recorded that the magistrates of Newcastle, Eugland, sent to Scotland for an expert witch finder. This gifted person proceeded to show his skill by discovering fifteen witches and securing their conviction. One Matthew Bookins was a celebrated witch finder of that period. It was easy to discover witches when you knew how. The suspected person could be forced to weep and then detected by the well known fact that a witch could shed only three tears and those from the left eye, or she could be pricked with pins to discover the apot lasensible to pain, which was a sure sign of dealings with the devil. That women were far more likely to disbite in witchcraft than man was conceded. The reason was satisfactority explained by a famous German text book on witches published in the fifteenth century. It was simply that women were inherently wicked, whereas men naturally inclined to goodness. SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

n the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club. (Copyright 1010 by Rev. T. S. Lincott, D. D.)

Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott D.D.; Jeremiah Tried and Acquitted.

Jer, xxvi.

Golden Text—The Lord is my light
and my salvation; whom shall I fear!
Ps. xxvii:1.

Ps. xxvii:1.

(1.) Verses 1-6—What was the character of Jeholakim, also of Josiah, his father?

(2.) To whom did the word of the Lord convenience. (3.) How did God probably speak

(7.) Why can there be no escape for sinners, from the just punishment of their sins, unless they repent?
(8.) Verses 7-10—How do you account for it that the priests and the prophets wanted to kill Jeremiah, for delivering the message that God had given him?

(9.) If a professional priest, or preacher, is backslidden and living in sin, why is he apt to be more cruel to a faithful preacher of rightcourness han an ordinary sinner? (10.) From the days of Jesus until

now, by whom have the mariyrs been but to death, or, admittedly men of lod, expelled from the churches? (11.) Which are the more cruel to

(11.) Which are the more cruel to those who rebuke them, men who under cover of religion are doing wrong, or outstanding sinners such, for example, as gamblers?

(12.) Verses 11-12 — Did these priests and prophets, who wanted to put Jeremiah to death for preaching the truth, believe that he was wrong and they right; or knowing he was right, want to get rid of him for exposing their sins?

posing their sins?

(13.) What qualities did Jeremiah possess which are essential to all who obey God in rebuking sin? (14.) Must a good man always re-buke what he knows to be wrong, no matter how much danger it may in-volve to himself? Give your reasons. (15.) Is it the lack of knowledge that they are wrong, or something else, which causes people to remain in sin?

(16.) Verses 13-15-Do you know of any Bible threat against sinners that is not associated with a promise

the prophets are the accusers of Jere-miah and want to put him to death, and the princes and people appear to be the judge and jury; what was their verdict and upon what was it based? (19.) Is it safe in these days to trust he people to decide moral issues? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by mem-

shall stand forever, Isa. x1:8, (1:) Verses 1:3 — What was the character of Joholakim? (2:) Why is it that God bears so ong and patiently with sinners, and akes such loving pains to save them? (3.) What advantage is it to us that men like Jeremiah wrote the history of God's dealing with his people, and that we have these records in

it; why was it important that they should be written?

(7.) Why is it necessary that such

the temple?

(9.) If we cannot go personally as

official control of the control of t

anxiety to day?

(12.) Verse 8 — Which was the more meritorious in the sight of God, Jeremiah or Baruch; the man who writes a book at God's command, or the man who publishes it at his com-

mand?
(13.) Verse 9—The king, the priests
and people were rebels against God,
yet they proclaimed a religious fast
for they were likely in great national
peril. Do the prayers and fasts of
the impenient wicked, please or insuit God? Why?
(14.) Verse 10. The Salvation Army (14.) Verse 10—The Salvation Army and some others take advantage of every public gathering to preach the gospel; is it or not the duty of all the Christian churches to do the same?

(15.) Verses 11-19-What was the

Lesson for Sunday, Aug. 20th, 1911. feremiah Cast Into Prison.

What He Was **Fitted For** 

By NATHAN HARDY

Donald Hatch was to receive a so fortune on attaining his majority. Young people are impatient, and Don-

to Jeremiah?

(4.) May all persons to-day, with the goodness and ability of Jeremiah, hear the voice of the Lord as distinctly as he did?

(5.) What was the message which the Lord gave Jeremiah to deliver?

(6.) If the people had repented at the command of the Lord, would the kingdom of Judah have been preserved? amount be desired on his own acco Donald signed a note, received the money and proceeded to "blow it in."

A few weeks after be had made the first loan be went to the president for more, telling him that he had finished take another. The president, too busy more money, and Donald sent it after what he had received before. In this way he got away with considerab means and six months before attain ing his majority concluded to make as ing his majority concluded to make as large a raise as possible and go abroad.

When Donald sailed for Europe with \$5,000 in his pocket he had borrowed about twice the amount of his inheritance. His object was to have as good a time as possible, then return and go to work like other men. There was a certain vein of philosophy in him which led him to take this course. He argued that the time to enjoy money is when one is young. Any delay would result in a diminution of the power of enjoyment.

would result in a diminution of the power of enjoyment.

The philosopher did not have long to wait for a test as to the soundness of his reasoning. In Switzerland he met a young lady who was traveling with her mother. The girl's name was Fredrica Smith. She took to Donald to the and Donald returned became. ion. Mrs. Smith and her daughter appeared to be rich. Since his good time period would have bloomed and decayed on his return to America it might be well for him to marry Fredrica. The young lady was will-

ing, and their troth was plighted.

that is not associated with a promise of forgiveness on repentance?

(17.) Is it possible for a good man to die, or be put to death, before his work is done? Why?

(18.) Verses 16.26—The priests and Donald winced at this, but hoped for both the control of the priests and the priests are the control of the priests and the priests are the priests are the priests and the priests are the pr the best. He had nothing to lose and all to gain. There would be no need for him to make it known that he had spent the money which would have enabled him to support a wife. He could assume a bold front and say, "I have only my strong arm to enable me to take care of your daughter, but may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Aug. 13th, 1911.

(Copyright. 1910. by kev. T. S. Linscott. D.B.)

Jeholakim Burns the Prophet's

Pook. Jer. xxxvi. sophically considered, his condition would be no worse than it was before be met Miss Smith. But unfortunate-ly love and philosophy will no more mix than oil and water. Despite his

reasoning the young man felt unessy.

The Smiths traveled in first class style, and Mr. Hatch, though he was coming to the end of his funds, was obliged while with them to spend a that men like Jeremiah wrote the history of God's dealing with his people, and that we have these records in the Bible?

(4.) Who had been the kings of Judah since the death of Josiah, and what had been their characters?

(5.) Verse 4—What was the chief purpose of the Lord in commanding Jeremiah to write a book, containing what God had revealed to him, concerning the sin and the coming pun lahment of Judah?

(5.) Werse 4—What was the chief purpose of the Lord in commanding Jeremiah to write a book, containing what God had revealed to him, concerning the sin and the coming pun lahment of Judah?

cerning the sin and the coming pan ishment of Judah?

(6.) Jeremiah had previously delivered these messages orally and had been tried for his lite on account of the part of t it; why was it important that they should be written?

(7.) Why is it necessary that such important messages should always be written?

(8.) Verses 5-6—Why could Jeremiah not read the roll personally in

when the two men stood face to face circumstances?

(10.) Why is every Christian in duty bound to be a missionary, either in person or by proxy?

(11.) Verse 7—God was then very anxious to save these sinners from the doom they were bringing on them—the doom they were bringing on the members are the same. The two stood reservings each other. The two stood regarding each other

"What for?" asked the suitor, asto

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IALL HAVE HIS SUPPLY OF WATER

an encouraging pressure of the hand and left by her at the door of the li-brary, where her father was waiting When the two men stood face to face

The two stood regarding each other intentity.

"Fool!" exclaimed Mr. Smith.

"Which—you or I?" asked Donald imperturbably.

Mr. Smith continued to stare at him

with an expression into which some-thing of admiration was entering.

"I'll tell you what you do," said the president, with a sudden resolution.

"Come round to the bank tomorrow, and I'll let you have another thou-sand."

"Wall street. Go down into that region where there have been so many shining lights, and in time you will outshine them all. When you have shown what you can do there come back, and if Fred still wants you she may have you."

Mr. Hatch showed what he could do within three mouths. He failed for \$100.000 and tucked away \$50,000. Then he married Fredrica.

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ating this rule in any respect, or permit ing the same to be violated, WILL II

ANSWERED THE LETTER. A Politician Won a Bet That American Statesmen Reply to Courteous Let-ters From the Humblest Citizens. neatly framed letter hanging in the consulting room of a Brooklyn doctor which he found in his mail one winter

Princeton, Jan. 12, 1895.

Dear Sir—I cheerfully accede to your request and acknowledge the compliment paid to my wife and daughter by bestowing their names upon your own twin daughters, and I hope these children may be spared to be of constant comfort to their parents. Sincerely your,

GROYER CLEVELAND.

The young doctor's brain whirled. Being a bachelor and having no acquaintance with the former president. e could not understand it at all. The mystery was solved when a friend of the doctor's, a Brooklyn politician, met him. The politician had made a bet with a cynical acquaintance that any American statesman would personally reply to a courteous letter from the humblest of his countrymen. The cynic took him up and named Grover Cleveland. The terms of the Grover Cleveland. The terms of the bet were that the answer to a letter malled on Jan. 3 must be received before Jan. 25. Signing the young doctor's name, the politician wrote of how his marriage had been blessed by twin daughters. Would it be asking too much for an autograph letter to frame which the sweet twins could look upon and read when they grew, up and cherish ever afterward?

Mr.Cleveland courteously and promptly answered the letter, and the politician won his bet.—New York Tribune.

Hor Air.

The strocco blows hot from the high-iands of north Africa and falls on the Mediterranean as far as Maita. The salano jumps like a windy fireball from the beat of the Sahara desert (16.) Which secures the more converts, the direct or the indirect results of preaching the gospel?

(17.) Verses 20-25—What effect lead the reading of the book upon the king have the book burned?

(18.) Why did the king have the book burned?

(19.) What has been the result in all the attempts that have been made to suppress the word of God?

(20.) What is the effect of sin, long continued, upon the conscience and moral sense?

(21.) Verse 26—How is it that sometimes God hides his servants and at other times allows them to surfer?

(22.) Verse 27-32—What resulted from burning the roll?

(23.) What is always the final result of sinning against God? (This

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A bridge was built recently on an Arctic railroad in the night, but it was an Arctic night.

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CHAPTER I.—"Mad" Dan Maitland, on reaching his New York bachelor club, met an attractive young woman at the loor. Janitor O'Hagan assured him no one had been within that day. Dan discovered a weman's finger prints in dust nis desk, along with a letter from his

CHAPTER II.—Maithand dined with Bannerman, his attorney. Dan set out to Greenfields, to get his family jewels. We should be seen leaving his bachelors club, ler auto had broken down. He fixed it, ind by a ruse she "lost" him.

#### CHAPTER III.

Standing in the middle of the road. watching the dust cloud that trailed the fast disappearing motor car, Mr. Maitland cut a figure sufficiently forlorn and disconsolate to have distilled pity from the least sympathetic heart.

pity from the least sympathetic heart.

His hands were thrust stiffly at full arm's length into his trousers pockets; a rumpled slik hat was set awry on the back of his head; his shirt bosom was addy crumpled; above the knees, to a casual glance, he presented the appearance of a man carefully attired in evening dress; below, his legs were sodden and muddled, his shoes of patent leather, twin wrecks. Alas for patent leather, twin wrecks. Alas for intiness and elegance, alack for ease

and aplomb!

"Tricked," observed Maitland, casually, and protruded his lower lip, thus adding to the length of a countenance natu. "ng. "Outwitted by a chit of a girl! Dammit!"

But this was crude melodrama. Realizing which, he strove to smile; a sorve falure.

ry failure.
"'Handsome Dan,'" quoted he; and cocking his head to one side eyed the road inquiringly. "Where in thun-der d'you suppose she got hold of that

Bestowed upon him in callow college days, it had stuck burr-like for many a weary year. Of late, however, its use had lapsed among his acquain-tances; he had begun to congratulate himself upon having lived it down. And now it was resurrected, flung at him in sincerest mockery by a woman whom, to his knowledge, he had never before laid eyes upon. Odious appella-tion, hateful invention of an ingenious

'Handsome Dan!' She must have known me all the time—all the time I was making an exhibition of myself. that name. Who the dickens can collar to hide his linen, darted stealthily

Being Attacked.

knob and pushed.

A sharp, penetrating squeak brought

him to an abrupt standstill, heart ham

mering shamefully again. Gathering himself to spring, if need be, he crept back toward the library windows, and

reconnoitering cautiously determined the fact that the bolts had just been

he be?"

If it had not been contrary to his one noiseless bound reached the floor ode of ethics, he would gladly have of the veranda. A breath later he code of ethics, he would gladly have raved, gnashed his teeth, footed the dance of rage with his shadow. Inof the veranda. A breath later he stood by the front door, where, at first glance, he discovered the means of entrance used by the midnight marauder; the doors stood ajar, a black interval showing between them.

So that, then, was the way! Cautiously Maitland put a hand upon the land and mushed. deed, his restraint was admirable, the circumstances considered. He did nothing whatever but stand still for a matter of five minutes, vainly racking his memory for a clue to the identity

At length he gave it up in despair which crowning stroke of misfortune —the timeplece must have slipped from his pocket into the water while he was tinkering with that infamous carbureter—Maltland turned eloquent-

the fact that the bolts had just been withdrawn on the inside of one windown that the face.

"The price," he meditated aloud, with an effort to resume his pose, "is a high one to pay for a wave of a gray glove and the echo of a pretty laugh." With which final fling at Fortune he set off again for Maitland Manor, trudging heavily but at a round pace through the dust that soon settled upon the damp cloth of his trousers legs and completed their ruination. But Maitland was beyond being flist turbed by such trifles. A wounded vanity engaged his solicitude to the exclusion of all other interests.

The snaccious one was not, apparently, leaving at that moment. On the contrary, having made all things ready for a hurried flight upon the first alarm, the intruder turned back, as was clearly indicated by the motion of the light within. The clink of steel touching steel became audible; and Maitland nodded. Bannerman was indiced justified; at that very moment the safe was being attacked.

Maitland returned noiselessly to the force.

At the end of 45 minutes he had covered the remaining distance be-tween Greenfield station and Maitland Manor. For five minutes more he strode wearily over the side path by Temporarily the idler had stepped aside, giving place to the real man that was Maitland—the man ready to fight for his own, niked hands against frearms, if it need be. True, he had the box hedge which set aside his ances tral acres from the public highway. At train acres into the pointe inguisay. At length, with an exclamation, he paused at the first opening in the living bar-rier; a wide entrance from which a blue-stone carriage drive wound away to the house, invisible in the waning light, situate in the shelter of the grove of trees that studded the lawn.

"Gasoline! Brrr!" said Maitland, shuddering and shivering with the combination of a nauseous odor and the night's coolness—the latter by now making itself as unpleasantly prominent as the former.

Though he hated the smell with all

his heart, manfully inconsistent he raised his head, sniffing the air for further evidence; and got his reward a sickening gust.
"Tank leaked," he commented with

rank leaked," he commented with brevity. "Quart of the stuff must have trickled out right here. Ugh! If it goes on at this rate, there'll be another breakdown before she gets home." And, "Serve her right, too!" he growled, vindictive.

But for all his indignation he ac-mowledged a sneaking wish that he light be at hand again, in such event, a second time to give gratuitous serv-

ice to his gray lady. Analyzing this frame of mind (not crossed the drive and struck in over the lawn, shaping his course direct for tue front entrance of the house.

the front entrance of the house.

By dead reckoning the hour was two, or something later; and a chill was stealing in upon the land, wafted gently southward from Long Island sound. All the world beside himself seemed to slumber, breathless, sensate. Wraith-like, gray shreds

mist drifted between the serried boles of trees, or, rising, velled the moon's wan and pallid face, that now was low upon the horizon. In silent rivalry long and velvet-black shadows skulked across the ample breadths of dew-drenched grass. Somewhere a bird stirred on its unseen perch, chirping sleepily; and in the rapt silence the inconsiderable interruption broke with

into view; a squat, rambling block of home-grown architecture with little to home-grown architecture with little to recommend it save its keen associa-tions and its comfort. At the edge of the woods the lord and master paused indefinitely, with little purpose, sur-veying idly the pale, columned facade, A revolver had been cocked, seme-where there in the blank darkness. Maitland knew enough not to move. In another respect the warning came too late; his fingers had found the switch at last, and automatically had turned it.

where there has been decided as assumed with available and assumed with a what we may have come and the work of the sanded property of th gaze became fixed; his heart thumped wildly for an instant, then rested still; and instinctively he held his breath, tip-to-ing to the edge of the veranda the better to command a view of the the better to command a library windows.

These opened from ceiling to floor and should by right have presented to his vision a blank expanse of dark glass. But, oddly enough, even while thinking of his lawyer's warning, he had fancled. "Ah!" said

had fancied. . "Ah!" said
Maitland, soitly.
A disk of white light, perhaps a foot
or 18 inches in diameter, had filtred
swiftly across the glass and vanished. "Ah, ah! The devil the devil! murmured the young man, uncon-sciously.

The light appeared again, dancing athwart the inner wall of the room, and was lost as abruptly as before. On impulse Maitland buttoned his top-coat across his chest, turning up the

raphy have commanded space in every yellow journal in America recently!" And, dropping the revolver into a pocket in her cloak, "I was afraid you might be a servant—or even Mait-land," she diverted the subject, with

Did he catch a gleam of admiration

aside, giving place to the real man that was Maitland—the man ready to fight for his own, niked hands against firearms, if it need be. True, he had but to step into the gunroom to find weapons in plenty; but these must be then loaded to be of service, and precious moments wasted in the process—moments in which the burglar night gain access to and make off with his booty.

Did he catch a gleam of admiration in the eyes behind the gogles?

"Now, if ever they get hold of my portrait and print . . . Well!" bare fingers in affected concern to the mass of ruddy hair, "in that event I suppose I shall have to become a natural blonde!"

Her humor, her splendid fearless—

might gain access to and make off with his booty.

Maitland had no notion whatever of bined with the half-laughing, half-se-

with his booty.

Maitland had no notion whatever of permitting anything of the sort to occur. He counted upon taking his enemy unawares, difficult as he believed such a feat would be, in the case of a professional cracksman.

Down, the hallway he groped his way to the library door, his fingers at length encountering its panels; it was closed, doubtless secured upon the inside; the slightest movement of the handle was calculated to alarm the housebreaker. Maitland paused, deliberating another and better plan, having in mind a short passageway connecting library and smoking room. In the library itself a heavy tapestry curtained its opening, while an equally heavy portiere took the place of a door at the other end. In the natural order of things a burglar would overlook this. this.

Inch by inch the young man edged into the smoking room, the door to which providentially stood unclosed.

To the law, to be dealt with as—what she was. Yet, even while these considerations were urging themselves upon which providentially stood unclosed. him, he knew his eyes appraised her Inch by inch the young man edged into the smoking room, the door to which providentially stood unclosed. Once within, it was but a moment's work to feel his way to the velvet folds and draw them aside, fortunately without rattling the brass rings from which the curtain depended. And then Maitland was in the passage, acutely on the alert, recognizing from the continued click of metal that his antagonist-to-be was still at his difficult task.

maitland was in the passage, acutely on the alert, recognizing from the continued click of metal that his antagonist-to-be was still at his difficult task. Inch by inch—there was the tapestry! Very gently the householder pushed it aside.

An insidious aroma of scorching varnish (the dark lantern) penetrated the passage while he stood on its threshold, feeling for the electric light switch. Unhappily he missed this at the first cast, and—heard from within a quick, deep hiss of breath. Something had put the burglar on guard.

Another instant wasted, and it would be too late. The young man had to chance it. And he did, without further hesitation stepping boldy into the danger zone, at the same time making one final, desperate pass at the spot where the switch should have been—and missing it. On the instant there came a click of a different callber from those that had preceded it.

This face lightened; his manner changed; he assumed with avidity the giving him glance for glance, quite unrele for which she had cast him and which he stood so ready to accept and seruting.

In the clear light her eyes shone, and the stood of tawny flame; her

that, please? Have we met before? I could swear, never before this night!"

"But you are altogether too modest," smartly. "I wish you to understand she laughed. "Not that it's a bad trait in the character of a professional.

. . . But really! At seems a bit incredible that any one so widely advertised as Handsome Dan Anisty should feel surplies at being recognized. Why, your portrait and biography have commanded space in every.

I apologize on her behalf.

"Oh, but a woman!" she rapped out, smartly. "I wish you to understand that this woman, at least, is no mean. "And she hesitated.

"Yes, thief! We're two of a feather, at that."

"True" enough. . . . But you were first in the field! I fall to see why I should rean any reward for the second.

I should reap any reward for tardiness.
The spells must be yours."
It was a test; Mailland watched her keenly, fascinated by the subtlety of the game.
"But I refuse, Mr. Anisty—positively

refuse to go to work while you stand aside and—and laugh."

Pride! He stared, openly amazed, at this bewilderingly feminine bundle

downtout and settled into a do without so much as troubling to hard, unyfielding, thin line; and a dangrow a beard or a mustache, after gerous light flickered in his eyes. The settled by the settled by

"Although a burglar?" "But don't you see how I am putting myself in your .power'



And a Small White Hand Gestured

with open admiration and interest. She stood before him, slight, delicate, pret- Every moment you know has better, ty, appealing in her ingenuous candor; while I have not yet even looked into and at his mercy. How could he bring your face with the light full upon it. himself to deal with her as he might. Horor among thieves, little woman!" with—well. Anisty himself? She was

of thing else you happen to have.

"I'm one that expects an' is willing to eat what's set before me, an' no questions asked ner fault found when I go visiting. So don't you put yourself out a mite for me. If you have what I've mentioned an' anything else you want to have I'll be satisfied. I ain't one that cares very much about what I cat anyhow. As the saying is, any old thing will do for me."—Puck, "Reckon," said the boy, "I'll water I'll water when I'll be added in anything else want to have I'll be satisfied, I ain't one that cares very much about what I cat anyhow. As the saying is, any old thing will do for me."—Puck, "Reckon," said the boy, "I'll water "Why, he's such a very, very nice "Why, he's such a very, very nice "Why, he's such a very, very nice "Why, he's such a very, very nice"

Ultra Practical. "I notice," said a husband who was reading a lengthy letter which his wife had written and had handed to him for perusal, "that you have made a stupld mistake. You have written

established by vote of the general court of Massachusetts Bay, which agreed to give £400 toward its endow"Hands up!" the boy again said honely as to excite general remark.
For a time she was fierce to send the "Here, you little devil," said Skinner, little man to a place where the dogs. court of Massachusetts Bay, which agreed to give £400 toward its endowment. Two years later this endowment was more than doubled by the bequest of John Harvard, who left half of his property and his entire libitary of 300 volumes to the college. The conditions of admission were few. To matriculate it was necessary to know "so much Latin as was sufficient to understand Tully or any classical to the few was flerce to send the little man to a place where the dogs of the ten others would speak to her. She was nerce to send the little man to a place where the dogs of the ten others would speak to her. She was arrived at the jail, determined that his calolery should not move her, held out his arms to her and sad: "Birdie, you can't flud it in your heart to do it, You are too noble and generous. If I hadn't seen the nobility of your character in your face I should know "so much Latin as was sufficient to understand Tully or any classical author and to meter and speak true author and to meter and speak true. "His wife!"

When a man looks at a woman who Latin in prose and verse." The student was required "to be able to deciline the paradigms of Greek noons and verbs." Each class was also relooked into the two eyes of Mrs. Parker and saw no more mercy there than we shoulder and wept. When the trial was at last called not one of the elev-

cline the paradigms of Grees house and verbs." Each class was also required to study theology in a form probably not unlike that of the Westminster catechism.—Scrap Rook.

Why Do Scals Swallow Stones?

No nature student seems yet to have discovered for what reason scals swallow stones, though the fact is a well established one. Certainly the stones are not taken in for ballast, for the are not taken in for ballast, for the "Aln't you goin' to run me in for shall as winces and to each one he said:

lowed into the two eyes of Mrs. Parker and support the shoulder and wept. When the trial was at last called not one of the eleving was at last called not one empty seals keep down as easily as the others. They are not swallowed trial?"

"No."

"No."

"No."

"No."

But when she trick to shoot the man be with each other again, to part never down in cold blood her woman's nature and other again, to part nevermore."

And the constable didn't marry the
the stomachs of both young seals
and in those that live in the open sea
and feed on squid. Yet it is evident
that these things are not swallowed
haphazard, but are selected with conterms.

And the constable didn't marry the
Widow Steadman, She said he wasn't
even a little bit nice and that it was
they releved her of the necessity of
none of his business how many wives
ending Tom Skinner's murderous. cathe very, very nice Professor Watson
had. that these things are not haphazard, but are selected with considerable care from the articles strewn along the shore, and that a preference is exhibited for rounded objects. This is shown by the fact that, as a rule, objy articles of one kind are found in one seal's stomach.

His Stroke of State.

His Stroke of State.

She—I'll wager you have told lots of other girls that you loved them. He—Weil, if such has been my misguided career it is now in your hands to put a stop to it.

An Insulting Pronoun. ritual of society, as women make it, is very exacting the world over, even in almhouses. The London Outlook reports a serious trouble among a set of workhouse officials. The infirmary nurses, three in number, but depended a servere extra serious recommended as experience.

## A OUICK

"Reckon," replied Skinner, looking aside at the boy uneasily. "What put that into your curly head?"
"Waal, I thort that ef Mrs. Parker's to money from some of them, but it

"Reckon," said the boy, "I'll water the horse at this trough. Whoa, Tom!" And, pulling up, he got down, unloosed the check rein and let the animal | And would not hap the drink Skinner to the check rein and let the animal | And would not hap the check rein and let the animal | And would not hap the check rein and let the animal | And would not hap the check rein and let the animal | And would not hap the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein and let the animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | And would not happen to the check rein animal | drink. Skinner caught sight of some-thing on the other side of the road and

"Ain't you goin' to run me in for

down in cold blood her woman's na-ture revolted. She marched him into the village near by, and when some of Widow Steadman. She said he wasn't

Without foresight judgment falls by

Outlook reports a serious trouble among a set of workhouse officials. The infirmary nurses, three in number, had demanded a separate sitting room and the delight of Sunday dinner therein, and the matron had sought to humble them by sending the cook to ealoy her Sunday dinner in their company. The brawny cook described what occurred as follows:

"Well, Nurse Blank, she come down and got inside the door. Four covers? she says. "Four? Who's the fourth? "Me," says I. "You!" she says, and with that she tosses her head and walks away."

Here cook drew a long breath, then continued, "If it hadn't 'a' been Sunday, gentlemen, I should have let her have it for calling me 'you!"

## A VERY NICE

And so be stared, staps, until presently the weapon wavered and the woman's vote, tonethed with frozy, brought him to his contended by the con

explain they answered:
"Why, he's such a very, very nic

Steadman, who would have made the twelfth, was the first one to send him

a nod.

"But—but if you recognized me as Anisty, back there by the ford, didn't you alsoped I'd drop in on you—"
"Why, of course! Didn't you all but tell me that you were coming here?"
"But—"
"But—"
"I thought perhaps I might get through before you came, Mr. Anisty; but I knew all the time that, even if you did manage to surprise me—er—on the job, you wouldn't call the police." She laughed confidently, and enveloped on the job, you wouldn't call the profice. She laughed confidently, and enveloped on the job, you wouldn't call the poolice." She laughed confidently, and enveloped on the job, you wouldn't call the profice. She laughed confidently, and enveloped on the job, you wouldn't call the profice. She laughed confidently, and enveloped the independent of inconsistencies. With each facet of her character discovered te him, min. They both signify an illusion."

"So Jack and Tom proposed last dight. Which did you accept?"
"Why, in you did manage to surprise me—er—on the job, you wouldn't call the profice." She laughed confidently, and every back there by the ford, didn't you all but the stared, openly amazed at this bewilderingly feminine bundle as tupled mistrake. You have written mistrage instead of 'marriage."
"Either will do." replied the lady.

"I will agree," he said, slowly, "to crack the safe, but upon conditions."

She drew back imperceptibly.

"Why, in core-time, went if the time that, even if you did manage to surprise me—er—on the job, you wouldn't call the police." She laughed confidently, and every back there by the ford displayed in the stared of 'marriage."

"Either will do." replied the lady.

"So Jack and Tom proposed last dight. Which did you accept?"

"Why, in well the stated of 'marriage."

"Either will do." replied the lady.

"They both signify an illusion."

"Hands up."

"That's yer game, is it?" said Skinner. "You kid, you want to make the originus to him for perusal, "that you have written will do." replied the lady.

"This surroughling facing fine, covering the boy was standling facing

"Birdie, you can't find it in your heart to do it. You are too noble and generous. If I hadn't seen the nobility of your character in your face I should

cession, and to each one he said:
"Never mind, darling. Three years

Painfully Frank. Miss Oldgiri-Here are some new pictures I had taken, but they are per fect, frights. The photographer I wer to is no flatterer. Miss l'ert-No, bu he is conscientious.-Baltimore Amer

Taking Her to Task. Plymouth Rock-Yes, we cestors came over in the Mayflower. About | Mrs. Many Rocks (severely:-In the

> Oh, life! An age to the miserable, a noment to the happy.-Bacon

Her Little Joke,
"When Harold proposed to me," said
Maud, "I told him to go and ask papa."
"But you don't really care for him."
said Maymie. "Of course not. But I do so love to play little jokes on papa. Washington Star.



emine is dengarian.

never smile."

"Have you any more compliments
like that?" asked Bert. "For if you
like that?" asked Bert. "Bor if you have you'd better dismiss me

gether."

Bert Cummings left his flancee very much disgruntled. He unbosomed him-self to his friend Arnold Priestley, who sat thinking while Bert talked. Finally Priestley said:

-"I would advise you to try hypno-

tism. I know a man who can make people laugh or weep or anything else he likes. He doesn't put them to sleep, either. I shouldn't be surprised if he could make you smile. I'll take you to

see him."
Cummings assented, and they went to see the hypnotist, Smithers. Smithers said he could make the young man smile, but as soon as the hypnotic effect was removed he would become

serious again.

Bert said he believed he'd try it. He was to go to see Cella Eflingham that evening and he would like to give her for once all the smiles she required. At half past 8 that evening Miss Effingham heard the doorbell ring and flew to admit her lover. There was Bert with a beautiful smile on his face. Celia was right about Bert's smile. It was entrancing. There was a delightful curl to his lips, a dimple in each cheek, and his regular white teeth showed beneath his dark

tache.
"Oh, Bert," said Celia, clasping his hands, "how handsome you are whe you smile! Keep it up!" "I'll try. Ha, ha!" Bert responded.

"Because Helen and Molly and Lou are all coming in tonight to meet you. If you will keep up that sinile all the evening they'll be delighted with you. You know how anxious I am that these my dearest friends should be pleased with you."

"I'll be cordial. Ha, ha, ha!"

There was another ring at the bell, and the girls were admitted. "This." said Cella, "is Mr. Albert Cumnings, Miss Helen Ward."

A bow and a ha-ha-ha! "And Miss Louise Truesdale."
A bow and a ha-ha-ha-ha!
Albert's smile was contagious. His
flancee caught it, and it extended to the three other girls.
"Helen," said Cella, "you are my old-

A bow and a ha-ha!
"And Miss Molly Malloy."

est friend. I propose that Bert shall sit by you first while we three have a bit of gossip by ourselves. Then I'll turn him over to Molly and then to

So down sit Mr. Cummings and Miss

so down sit Mr. Cummings and Miss. Ward to get acquainted.
"I'm very glad to meet you," says the lady. "Cella and I are such very old friends that one who is to be so much to her must be much to me," Bert smiled that heavenly smile of his, and Miss Ward was beside herself Never before had a man smiled at her like that. Every time she made a remark Bert smiled, or, rather, his lips wore a perpetual smile which was intensified at every remark. He made no other reply. Whether his hypnotic condition admitted of his receiving what was said to him and making a reply is a question. Probably his keep

ing his mouth shut was an advantag It was not very long before Cella concluded to change the girl with whom her lover was getting acquaint-ed. Cella had observed Helen's gaze fixed on Bert's beautiful smile and thought it time to break the spell. So Molly was substituted.

"I'm so glad for dear Cella," said "I consider her happiness the same as my own. "Ha, ha, ha!"

"Ha, ha, ha!"

In the beginning of a conversation Bert's smile was more of a laugh. After that it simmered down into a mere curvature of the lips. But the dimples were the mastache. The effect on Molly was the same as on Helen, only more so. Cella, seeing that Molly jouidn't very long keep her hands off Bert, made the third change, putting Loa in Molly's place.

"I don't blame you for not being able to conceal your happiness," said

able to conceal your happiness," said

"Ha, ha!" "It's delightful to be engaged, isn't it?"
"Ha, ha, ha!"

"One feels like smiling all the while." "Ha, ha, ha, ha!"

"Let's have the conversation general," said Cella, moving her chair toward Bert and Lou. "Draw up, girls." ward Bert and Lou. "Draw up, giris."
Cella tried to talk to one or two of
the girls, while, the other conversed
with Bert. But it was no use. Every
girl's attention was fixed on that beautiful smile. Cella rose, with great
hauteur, and walked into the hall, motioning Bert to fellow her.
"Go home," she said, "and get that
idiotic grin off your face!"
Bert went to Smithers, who dehypnotized him. When Bert saw his fancee
again he had his hard look on his face.
"I don't like it so well," said Cella,
"but it's safer—much safer."

"Honesty, my sou," said the million-aire, "is the best policy."

"Well, perhaps it is, dad," rejoined the youthful philosopher, "but it strikes me you have done pretty well, nevertheless."—London Tit Bits.

It Was Lovely, but Not Safe By ELIZABETH GAINES

Making Him

Feel at Home

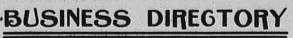
"I ain't got no grudge against Mr.
Sykea' nose," said the girl who was
marking tags. "He can have any kind
of a nose he wants and welcome.
What'd he do?"

home this evening? All right, I'll be

come, you know."
"Huh!" said the other girl. "Why

ribbon on her counter.

price tags.





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#### A BRAVE GIRL

By HELEN INGLEHART

This is the story of Mary Olafsen the daughter of a Swedish miner who prospected in the Picacho Bianco coun-try, Arizona.

There was a great rush of prospec Peter, had the good fortune to strike a very rich piece of placer ground and was soon panning out large quantities of shining yellow gold dust. Olafson one day walked far up on a ledge near by his cabin and, feeling about with his pick, took out several nuggets of

Ramon knew well where the treasure was bidden.

"That's no place for gold," said Ramon one day to Olafson. "You'd better take it to a bank."

"Haven't time," said Olafson. "Do you suppose I'd leave these rich digings to others to take what I've got out to a bank? By the time I, got back there'd be nothing left for me."

And so the Olafson gold, with more adding to it every day, was left in its place under the floor, but uo one knew where it was bidden except Olafson, his children and this trusted man Ramon.

One day Olafson fell ill. Ramon volunteered to go to the Mexican camp

One day Olafson fell III. Ramon fore she brought him back to convolunteered to go to the Mexican camp below and bring a doctor. He came, Peter as soon as it was dark climbed for unate if he doesn't find more act as a swarthy man with an evil eye, and gave Olafson some medicine. Mary and by a circuitous route reached the cemetery than he finds on the door nursed her father, but despite her mences white came, twenty miles plates in town.

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hone 319-1. Work called for and delivere

are and the doctor's jons to grey deadly worse. She stood by his light and day without rest or sleep Finally one day when Ramon and the loctor were both at the cabin sh eft them to watch the patient an threw herself on a couch in another room. There she fell into a light

by whisperings and noises in the sick room. She got up and went softly to a grack in the board partition and, look ing through, saw the doctor giving her father something from a bottle, while Ramon was taking up the board in the

father something from a bottle, while famon was taking up the board in the door above the treasure. It was evident that the doctor was giving her father something either that he neight not be conscious of what was going on or to kill him. The Mexican was doubtless a pai of Ramon's whom the latter had brought there for the purpose of assisting him in his ache: e to get Olafson's gold There was little to fear, they supposed, from 1 mere girl who was tired out and asleep at that.

But they reckoned faisely Olafson's repeating ritle was hanging on the wall loaded. Taking it down and placing its butt to her shoulder. Mary threw open the door and held the Mexicans covered. Ramon cowered, but the doctor not believing a chil of a girl would dare the rushed upon her to disarm her in the middle of the room he was need by a builet from Mary's ritle and dropped dead.

Peter Olafson, who was outside, a shat rushed in and saw

away. Early the next day Mary saw several Mexicans coming up toward the cabin. They were doubtless in the scheme of murder and robbery and coming to join their countrymen. Mary waited till the nearest Mexican came within range, then fired a shot over his head and let him know what he might expect if he came on He retired, but all day different members of the party kept spying on her, and all day she kept giving them an occa-

donal shot to indicate that they were

But with nightfull the strain gres But with nightfall the strain grew greater. The enemy might advance under cover of the darkness. For not a moment did her fluger leave the trigger. Fancying a noise at a window, she put a builter there; then a sound beyond the door induced her to send a shot through it. And so all night she watched - she, a girl with a sick man—extracting every minute to be over expecting every minute to be over powered and murdered. It was a long strain, and not till the windows began o lighten did she feel that there wa

to lighten did she feel that there was hope for her.

The sun had scarcely risen when she heard a clattering of hoofs without Did they indicate the approach of enemies? Mary, rifle in hand, glanced through a window and saw her brother and a number of other snen dismounting. Peter had been successful in his quest, had gathered a number of miner and had because them been miners and had brought them back

ROYAL MAIDS.

It Is They Who Must Always Do the Proposing When They Wish to Marry.

"Oh, Mr. Bykes didn't do anything," said the girl who was arranging rib-bons. "You see, he generally comes over on Wednesday evening, so when When a reigning queen is to be marted she must be the one to broach the somebody called me on the phone I s'posed it was Mr. Sykes.
"'Hello!' he said. 'Going to be The same rule holds good with regard o all royal ladies who marry com

The late Queen Victoria has told how ahe man ged to "put the question" to Prince Albert—how she firs, showed him Windsor and its beauties and the distant landscape and then said, "All this may be yours." The queen of Holiaud on a like occasion simply sent a sprig of white heather, begging Prince Henry to look out its meaning in a book of flowers and their mennings. The Duchess of Argyll took the following means of proposing to the Marover.'
"I had on my blue dress and I got "I had on my blue dress and I got out the chafing dish and the stuff to to make fudge. You wouldn't believe how fond of chocolate fudge Mr. Sykevis! He likes it with nuts in it, and—"So does everybody else," said the other girl, ruthlessly. "He ain't se different from the rest of the world when you come right down to it, even though you may think so!"
"Well, anyhow," pursued the girl with the ribbons, "when I heard the bell ring I ran out part way down the lowing means of proposing to the Mar-quis of Lorne: She was about to attend quis or Lorne: Sne was anout to attend a state ball and gave it out that she would choose as her partner for the first dance the man she latended to honor. She selected the marquis, who subsequently became her husband. bell ring I ran out part way down the stairs to meet him. He sort of likes to have me act as though he was wel-But perhaps the most interesting of all ways chosen was that of the Duch ess of Fife. She took the earl, as he hen was, to a drawer and showed him of triffes he had given her at different times, including sprigs of several kinds of flowers, now dead, he had picked for her at various times. He was much impressed at the sight, nor did t require words on her part to make the content of the con don't you have it woven on a door ADENOIDS.

The Way These Growths Endanger

Well, said the other grit, patasing the other grit, p

The Way These Growths Endanger the Health of Children. in my eagerness to meet him, as he supposed, and I guess he thought at first I'd been just sitting at home all these months waiting to hear him ring the door bell! Why, I just hung hold of the newel post and burst out laughting and after I stated I couldn't Adenoids are curious little cauliflow-er-like growths which appear at the Adenous are described as a cavity and the junction of the nasal cavity and the pharynx. They are often observed at birth, but they seldom cause discomfort until some months later. Then they interfere with respiration and cause the baby to be restless. It tosses cause the baby to be restless. It tosses and the cause the baby to be restless. It tosses cause the baby to be restless. It tosses the baby to be restless. It tosses cause the baby to be restless. It tosses the baby to be restless.

ing out as if in distress.

If adenoids are permitted to remain they deform the mouth, teeth, throat, chest and face. At their worst they produce pop eyes and what is called a frog face. They cause mouth breathing, with all its attendant evils. They ning from the ears, coughs and tonsill

this to pulmonary tuberculosis.

A slight operation suffices to remove them. The buby suffers little pain and loses little blood. Out they come, and with them the overgrown tonsils that commonly accompany them. If they are suffered to remain they may never be discovered. But it is certain that it one way or another, directly or indirectly, they will cause damage.—Dr Leonard Keene Hirshbergin in Deline

Yarmouth's Narrow Street.

Kitty Witches row, Great Yarmouth, can justly claim to be the nar rowest street in the world, the en trance at one end being only twenty nine inches and at the other fifty-sinches. It gives some idea of the width when one mentions that neigh bors can shake hands and put out enclother's candles across the street! Wi ther's candles across the street! Whether's candles across the street! Whether rows have been so constructed has given rise to a good-degl of discussion. Some writers give the reason that when there was a very high tide the water might flow through them; in the event of an invasion than wealth prove an excellent them. others, in the event of an invasion they would prove an excellent means of defense or that the ground plans of the rows were suggested by the fisher men's nets, which, spread on the dune to dry, had a narrow pathway left be "Did he believe your inquired the girl who was marking tags.
"I think he had his doubts," giggled the girl who had finished assorting the ribbons. "But he is coming to see me again to-night." to dry, had a narrow pathway left be tween them, which represented the rows. Yarmouth has 145 rows, and their total length exceeds seven miles. Kitty Witches being the most inter-esting and the narrowest of all.

Heraldry.

According to the highest authorities, heraldry finds its starting point in the totemism of prehistoric man. In the barbaric custom of painting or carving the totem on oars, the bows and sides of cances, weapons, pillars in front of houses, etc., and in tatooing it on the various parts of the body, as we have the real origin of the insignia that are so precious to the upper-tension of today. It was in the ignorant superstition of the surage that he sprang from a crane or a bear or some other animal that the various "coats of arms" of the "big families" of the present time found their inception.—New York American. How Faraday Refused a Pension
Lord Melbourne once announced to
Faraday that it was his pleasing Juty
to offer him a pension, but, he added,
"I suppose all this science is humbug."
Faraday at once replied, "If that is
your opinion, my lord, I decline the
pension," and retired. Melbourne, on
meeting some of his colleagues, said;
"I have had a strange thing happen.
A man has declined a pension." But
these gentlemen knew Faraday's position and reputation better than the
premier and urged him to rectify the
blunder. Faraday was again intertiewed, but Melbourne was obliged to
retract and apologize before the pension was accepted.

IN HIGH ALTITUDES.

The Most Common Ways In Which The Colored Porter Explains Why the the Heart Is Agested and the Reasons Therefor.

Gentleman Was an Unknown Quantity.

Dr. I. N. Hall, writing in the Ameri can Journal of the Medical Sciences, says, that the dangers to the heart in high altitudes are the same as in other "It was perfectly dreadful!" said the girl with the imitation Irish lace collar, as she straightened the bolts of

high altitudes are the same as in otherplaces, but are greatly exaggerated in
some directions. The troubles most
common and serious, he says, relate to
inflammation of the heart muscle,
hardening of the arteries and dilation
of the heart.

The principle applied is this: The
heart and lungs have an increase of
functional work with each added degree of elevation and the consequent
decrease in atmospheric pressure. To
meet the increased demand on the circulation the heart must enlarge if the
usual amount of exercise is taken. It "It must 'a' been funny! What was ?" said the girl who was marking the "I just shriek whenever I think of it!" pursued the girl who was straight-ening the ribbons. "Him calling me up like that when I hadn't seen him in such a time! You see, I've been keeping steady company now with Mr. Sykes for several weeks, so Art and me haven't seen much of each other." usual amount of exercise is taken. It is not unusual for acute dilation of the heart to occur after slight effort on the part of those whose arteries have begun to harden and who long have "I think Art is better looking than James Sykes," interrupted the girl who was marking tags. "He has more style!" been accustomed to atmospheric pres-sure at the sea level. The trouble with those who suffer in high altitude, the "Well, he hasn't got the salary if he "Well, he hasn't got the salary if he has the style!" said the young woman who was straightening the ribbons. "Not that money makes a particle of difference to me, but there's much more to Mr. Sykes than you'd think. And any one who makes fun of his nose doesn't know what she's talking about, and—"

those who suffer in high altitude, the writer declares, is that they try to do too much at first when they feel invigorated by the bracing atmosphere. Dr. Hall adds that even an ascent in a railway train may be fatal to those who have but a narrow margin of heart strength, or the slightest exertion at such a time may produce angina pectoris. The average case of well comensated valvular disease will well compensated valvular disease will do as well at a high altitude as anywhere else if the patient observes proper precautions. In such a climate he is less susceptible to acute rheuma-

A LUCKY SHOT.

Exciting Incident of a Lion Hunt In East Africa. in the Wide World Magazine there and his sister. The young lady cap-tured four lions, while the men slew five between them. The tenth lion was killed through its desire to capture a native carrier who, realizing that things were becoming too warm for him, had bolted. The following is the account of the misfortune which befell the lion through his attempt to stay the haste of the native: The lioness, attracted by the sight

of the fleeing man, swerved off sud-denly and made after the fugitive. The man had not more than twenty yards start, and the great brute rapldly overtook him, Miss H. fired again, and we men both fired as well, but we were not near enough to make a good running shot. The wretched man, with a courage born of desperation, turned at the last moment and bit at the lioness with his rifle. The blow fell a bit short, and the enraged brute, snapping at what came nearest, caught

the weapon in her mouth at the muz-tle. The pace at which she was trav-eling was so great that Hassan was hurled backward, and in failing his finger caught the triggers, letting off unger caught the triggers, letting of both barrels. By the most extraordi-nary piece of luck the rifle was point-ing straight down the beast's throat at the moment, and down she went, with her head nearly shot away, right

on top of him. Notorious Woman Gamblers.
One of the most notorious female gamblers of the eighteenth century was Miss Pelham, the daughter of the English prime minister. She not only English prime minister. She not only rulred herself at cards, but would have beggared her sister Mary as well had not their friends intervened and insisted on the st. ters separating. Hor-ace Walpote gives a philful account of expecting him. He kept asking what was so funny, and whenever he did I'd start to laughing again. When he saw the things out for the fudge it sort of proved that I did expect him, but then he'd get doubtful again. poor Miss Pelham sitting up all night at the club without a woman, losing hundreds a night and her temper, beat-ing her head and making a scene be-fore the young men and the waiters." Another writer says that the unhappy worms often played cards with the

woman often played cards with the tears streaming down her cheeks.
Lady Mary Compton, an old maiden lady, a contemporary of Miss Pelham and, like her, addicted to gambling, had the same propensity to tears. When she lost, we are told, she wept bitterly—"not for the loss itself," she was careful to explain, "but for the unkindness of the cards."

but then he'd get doubtful again.

"Liszie,' says he, finally, after figuring it all out, 'I bet you thought I was someone else!"

"'Why, Art!' I cried, just as mournful as I could, 'didn't you telephone you were coming?' And then I got to laughing again.
"He's bright, Art is. 'But I forgot to say who I was,' he insisted.
"Then I told him that I'd know his voice among a thousand and he told me I was just as much of a joiller as ever, and most of the fudge boiled over, and it was just like old times. Art got real cheerful until I took some of the fudge and put it away, because I wanted to save it for Mr. Sykes. I A Bank of Brides. A Bank of Brides.

Stenia, the summer capital of the Indian empire, is a pretty pine treed place well up in the footbills of the Hinalayas. A feature of Sima life is the annual fair held by the native hills It wanted to save it for Mr. Sykes. I told him I was saving it for father.

"'Father be blowed!' Art said then.

"Your father'd rather have some finecut any day than chocolate fudge!

You're stringing me, Lizzie—you've ocopie, an attractive item of which is a "bank of brides" in an amphitheater, where sit numbers of young women who thus calmly announce that they are candidates for bymeneal bonors. got some one else up your sleeve!'
"I thought I might as well make a
good job of it, so I told him solemnlike that there wasn't another man on
earth but himself, honest!"
"Did he believe you?" inquired the Some of these aspirants to matrimon so patiently awaiting a choosing are quite pretty and hade intelligent faces, but those of Mongol caste must needs linger long for a partner if personal beauty enters into the equation.

Love in a Flat.
"May I kiss you?"
The girl hastily consulted a docu-

ment.
"You may," she said.
"Why did you consult that paper?"
"To see if there is anything in our lease prohibiting it."—Louisville Courier-Journal Literary Firsts and Seconds.

Literary Firsts and Seconds.

The youthfut newspaper reporter who has visious of being a famous quittor is still wondering over the epigram made by a successful confrere when the latter noted his disappointment over the return of a manuscript.

"I thought sure," said the reporter, with a sigh, "that that confounded story would sell. It's good stuff, if I did write it, and I am certainly surprised that it came back."

The successful writer grinned and

that it came back."

The successful writer grinned and then placed his hand on the other man's shoulder.

"My dear boy," he said, somewhat grimly, "there are only two stages in the life of a writer. One is when he is surprised at getting his stories back and the second when he is surprised at not getting them back. You're in the drat; I'm in the second. And there you are."

"You used to go to school with cop-pers, the new millionaire, didn't you?"
"I did. Fact is, I gave him his first start in life." But the reporter is still wondering.-"With a bept pin."-Cleveland Plain

DIDN'T KNOW HIM.

A southerner noted for the liberality of bis tips stopped at a Baltimore ho-tel where negro porters predominated. His name was speedily known to every 'Nember of the serving fraternity and his every wish anticipated. Soon after his arrival he sent his card to a frien ms arrival he sent his card to a triend who made his home in the hotel, but whose temperament impened to be quite the opposite of that of his open handed caller—retiring, not given to "tipping" or any other form of socia-bility and who therefore lived almost

unknown to those about him.

The old darky who received the care studied it for a full minute. "'Scuse me, colonel," he said, "but I don't b'leebe nobody by dat name come

on't bleece nobody by at name come here dis mawning."
"This morning!" returned the other.
"Of course not! Mr. Blank has lived here for mouths. You know my name well enough, and I haven't been here a day. Do you mean to say you can't re-member a man who has made his home here since some time last winter?"
"Scuse me, colonel, sah," began the old man deferentially, "but you must know, sah".-as if uttering the subtlest compliment.-"dat dere's gemmans what can make demsels more notorious in can make demsels more notorious i one day, sah, dan odder gemmans do in a year, sah!"—Youth's Companion.

THE SETTING SUN.

When Vulcan Sailed It Round the Ocean So It Could Rise Again. The ancients had some queer theories whereby they sought to explain the rising and setting of the sun. They thought the earth to be flat and were greatly puzzled to know how the same sun which plunged into the ocean at a fabulous distance in the west could reappear the next morning at an equal-ly great distance in the east. A num-ber of remarkable theories were ad-vanced, and every one of them was

wrong.

Mythologists of old asserted that after the sun had dipped in the west-ern ocean at sunset (the Iberians and other ancient nations actually imagined that they could hear the hissing of the waters when the glowing globe was plunged therein) he was selzed by Vul-can and placed in a golden goblet. This strange craft, with its astonishing cargo, navigated the ocean by a north erly course so as to reach the eas again in time for suprise the follow

ing morning.

Among the more sober physicists old, as related by Aristotle, it was belleved that in some manner the sun was conveyed by night across the northern regions and that darkness was due to mountains which screened off the sunbeams during the voyage.

A Benevolent Censor. A Benevolent Censor.
A trio of young ladies spent some weeks last year at an out of the way village in the mountain region. They found the village postmaster a quant-old character, whose ways were as original as they were startling, so that the daily trip to the postoffice became a real event. a real event.

a real event.
"Is there any mail for us, major?"
asked one of the young ladies as she
appeared at the window one morning,
"No; they sin't a thing for you all
this mawnin', Miss Mary," was the reply. "They wasn't nothin' come for you but a letter that looked like adver-tisin', an' so I opened it, and sure enough it was jest some advertisement about somethin' or other, and I says to myself, says I, 'Now, Miss Mary don't want to tote such stuff as that home with her,' and so I throwed it in

While Robert Browning and While Robert Browning and his son Barrett were living, alone in Florence the son gave one afternoon an exhibition of his new paintings in the family drawing room. To Mr. Browning was assigned the task of meeting the guests. Late in the afternoon, when the room was well filled, there appeared at the drawing room door a wonan at the drawing room door a woman whose face was familiar. 'Yet Mr. whose tace was intuitiat.

Browning could not recall her name, and he judged from her appearance that she was not an invited guest.

There was embarrassment on both sides for a moment, and then the woman said eagerly: "Oh, piense, Mr. Browning, I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett said as I was to constant as the said as I was to constant as I was to constant as the said as I was to constant as I was to constant as I was to constant as I was I was to constant as I was I wa said as I was to come and see his pret

ty picture."

Whereupon Mr. Browning, offering his arm, showed her about the room with all the attention that he could have bestowed upon a reigning queen

The Rat and the Bulbs.

According to the French naturalist
De Parville, a gardener planted one
afternoon 250 tulip bulbs on a terrace. afternoon 250 tulip bulbs on a terrace, and next morbing he noticed that the ground had been disturbed and that the bulbs had all been taken away. He was confident that rats had done the work, and, taking a spade, he legan to dig in the hope of discovering their nest. Soon he unearthed a large female rat, which he killed, and after digging a few more minutes he discovered an underground chamber lined with hay and leaves and connected by a corridor with two holes, which were evidently used as storehouses, for in them he found the 250 tulip bulbs. This was remarkable, but more remarkable was the fact that they were neatly arranged in two rows and that neatly arranged in two rows and that not one of them had been guawed or otherwise injured.

The Rhodum Sidus. An amusing story told by Hood describes how a country nurseryman made a large sum out of sales of a simple little flower which he sold under the name of the Rhodum sidus. der the name of the Rhodum sidus.

This charming name proved quite an attraction to the ladies, and the flower became the rage of the season. It was one of those freaks of fashion for which there is no accounting. At length a botanist who found that the plant was not an uncommon weed replant was not an uncommon weed re-quested to know where the nursery-man got the name from. He elicited the following reply: "I found this dow-er in the road beside us, so christened it the Rhodum sidus."

AN EASTER SERMON

By Grace Ethel Weeks

The Rev. Tom Howard was not cu out for a clergyman. He was Tom at school, Tom in collège and Tom in the theological seminary. He was a good fellow whom everybody loved, a big framed, big bearted man who should have followed an active career. He had stood low in his classes while in college, but had redeemed hinself on the football gridiron, carrying his university colors to victory on his own

When Tom accepted his first call e tried extemporaneous sermons, hey were not satisfactory. Members They were not satisfactory. Members of his congregation binted to him that they would prefer written sermons.
This was a blow to thin, in college
he had usually secured the services
of some student possessing ilterary
gifts to write his essays for him. He

returned to that plan,

Howard skirmished till be secured the name of a clergyman living in a small town distant from the city in which he binself lived who made a practice of writing sermons for othe practice of writing sermons for other incumbents of pulpits. Tom thought it a pity that this man was born with the ubility to write not only his own sermons, but those of other people, while he, poor fellow, was not able even to write his own. There was something pathetic in this big broad shouldered fellow, in the vigor of his youth, strong as an ox, not being able to get up a homily that would require a brief twenty minutes to deliver. to get up a nomly that would require a brief twenty minutes to deliver.

Howard wrote the Rev. Egbert Inglehart asking if he would sell him sermons. Inglehart repiled that he would and named bis price. Howard agreed to pay it and ordered half a december of the world with the services.

dozen sermons. They were sent with-in a fortnight, and Howard was delighted with them. After delivering one of them many of his congregation surrounded him, pouring forth con-gratulations that he had found the true method of getting up his sermon Mr. Howard congratulated himself that he had. At the same time he felt somewhat uncomfortable at hav-ing his abilities supplied by another. There were certain points in the ser ons that were very unlike Mr. How

photograph. The photograph was sent, and Mr. Inglehart asked: "Why didn't you send it before? Now I know what kind of a man you are and can write for you accordingly. The next sermon received was a

The next sermon received was a Thanksgiving address to be delivered on the date of a great football match between two prominent universities it was bristling with queb expressions as "fight the good light," "smoote them hip and thigh" and "conquer by the Lord's help." In delivering it the minister was in his element, and his sermon was voted a brilliant success.

From that time forward Howard From that time forward Howard

continued to grow in favor with his flock. Most of the girls in the congre-gation set their caps for him. But there is safety in numbers. Besides, the clergyman didn't fancy any of them. However, he received wany hints that the church would prefer a However, be received uany hints that the church would prefer a married pastor, and he began to think he must marry or find another field of labor. Thinking that one who had helped him out so well with his serbled him out so well with him out so well a wind a wind a wind him out of the solution. matter of matrimony, he wrote Mr. knew of any girl who would make good ciergyman's wife. Inglehart repiled that there were a number of fine
young women in his parish and if he
would come up luglehart would give
him a chance to look them over. How.

Spiritual efficiency involves salvamen of his congregation to marry. This would include himself, but he was doing his own duty in looking for

So during the second week in Lent. Howard, having secured a classmate in the seminary to take his place at daily services for a day or two, went-to visit inglehart. He had expected that as a matter of course his reverend brother would invite him to stay at his house. But he received no such heretative and on service, went to

hotel. The same morning he called on inglebart.

"Please step into the study," said the maid who admitted him. Howard passed into the study and saw a girl writing at a desk.

"Beg pardon," he said. "I supposed i should find your father in here."

"You are Mr. Howard. I know you from the photograph you sent me."

"Sent your"

"Yes; I pass as Eghert inglehart. That was my father's name. I have written the sermons sent you."

The big man looked down on the girl, and a hot blush spread over his face. The girl looked amused.

"You desire me to help you to find a wife," she said.

wife," she said.

"No. I don't—that is, if you will need to write most advantageously."

The Easter serpoon was delivered, and it was a splendid effort, and many of the young men were converted to the congregation needed with the congregation needed.

Got it Free.

A good old preacher who had decided to leave an unremunerative charge, finding it impossible to collect his sailary, said in his farewell sermon: "I a gift. He—A gift? I—ah—don't unhave little more to add, dear brethren, save this—you were all in favor of free salvation, and the manner in which you have treated me proves that you have got it!"

On His Birthday.

He—The worst thing about me is my nose. I've got such a beastly one. She—You shouldn't say such things about a gift. He—A gift? I—ah—don't understand. She—Wasn't it a birthday present?—New York Journal.

Wherever we meet misery we owe laty—Dsydan.

**Appreciation Brings** Spiritual Efficiency

By Dr. Robert Goldsmith the People's church, East Lan

on of life is appreciation. Almost voutly wished can trace its lineage For example, the genesis of every science is an appreciation of some law of nature, always existent and waiting only the adventurous spirit of some scientific Hudson or Columbus to be discovered.

Almost every great reform in history can be and has been traced back to the appreciation on the part of some prophetic mind of a forgotten is the reformation but a discovery and appreciation of the inalienable right of private judgment and imme diate, not mediate, cress t God? What else was the American rebellion but ε rediscovery and appreciation of the inalienable right of all mankind, not excepting the black man, to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness?

And so it happens every now and then in the course 2, human events that a man is born whose destiny it is to discover, or more accurately, to appreciate, some great fundamental law or truth up to his time neglected or ignored by men. When such a man appears we label him great, it not daring his life, then after his death quer haps on a cross), and vie in envising greatness. Pity should rather

when applied to industry enables the laborer by following certain well un-derstood and universal laws to do the best work in the briefest time and with the least expenditure of effort per unit of production.

A certain contractor of the name of Frank Gilbreth applied these principles to the simple and humble practice of laying bricks with remarkable results. He discovered that in this come scientific management, reduced to its sluplest terms, means the conserva mons that were very units at times and, a feminine tenderness at times more belitting a reverend cream cheese ing the number of these disagreeable than a reverend athlete. Howard and unnecessary motions in the matter of the number of the disagreeable that a sked him to send him his five Mr. Gibreth discovered that a

from 700 to 1,000 per day. Similar experiments were made in the matter of carrying pig iron in loading cars. The amount of pig iron that could be handled by each man per day was, by the application of the principle of scientific management, in

creased from twelve and a half tons to forty-seven tons, Now, the question naturally arises, Why not apply these principles in re-ligion, to what has aptly been called the life of the spirit? Let us see. Is it not true that this great fundamental principle running through all these lines of work and activity means in the fewest possible words getting the most out of oneself, making the most of oneself, and if this is what it means in business, industry, politics and intellectual development why may it not

Mr. Gilbreth, even if the brickingers thenselves did not firmly grass the idea, fully appreciated the fact that there was latent in the average men an undiscovered continent of possibil tions, Spiritual efficiency involves salva-

of spiritual substance, in riotous liv-ing. When Jesus looked about him, with compassion in his heart, and saw on every side men and women who were only a fraction of what they might be, a mere fragment of what God intende I them to be, he told them by way of illustration one of the most dramatic short stories in the literature of the world, the immortal parable of at his house. But be received no such invitation and on arrival went to a hotel. The same morning be called on inglebart. waste and devastate the vast resources of his spiritual nature

Jesus was the first conservationist. He preached the news of conservation from both the negative and the post-tive points of view, both in the sense of saving from waste the great re-sources of the human spirit and of reclaiming and redeeming lives that were arid and sterile of any good.

Now, the important thing about the story of the prodigal son as an illustration of spiritual efficiency is that the boy was not so much saved from the husks and the swine as that access saved to r glad welcome in his father's arms and home.

Spiritual efficiency means salvation.

4 th ....

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

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FINE PRINTING



is an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or money back and no quibbling. Entered at the Post Office, Riverton,

Following the illustrious example se by the British Parliament a few days a zo, the members of the Borough Council transacted the business of the regular monthly meeting last night in their shirt

the obstruction in the outlet of the Main street sower had been removed and the

The special committee on sewerage disposal reported the receipt of a letter from Engineer ruler, stating that the State Board of Health had approved of the Imhoff tank with hypochlorite treatment as a means of sewerage disposal James C. Harding, of Mr. Fuller's office,

will be in Riverton next week to go The Mayor reported that he had received numerous complaints about the condition of the sidewalks on Broad condition of the sidewalks on Broad returned on Wednesday after spending street at Linden avenue and in front of few days at Atlantic City. the Adams Express Company office. He on vacant lots. The clerk was instructed afternoon by the train, was killed at to write to the owners of properties Riverside.

assessor that the solicitor had rendered an opinion that lots belonging to the

the mayor and clerk be autnorzed to sign the contract of P. J. Byrne for the construction of sewer extension on the execution and delivery of a satisfactory Security Company bond in the sum of Unanimously passed. The lump sum of \$2000 for the work, in the first part of the contract, was changed to read 49c per lineal foot to conform with the language used further down.

The following bills were ordered paid: Wm. Quigley, salary and killing

Waiter Miller, salary, J. Weidener, supplies..... Louis Corner, repairs Walter L. Bowen, advertising ... Public Ledger, advertising .....

#### Keith's Theatre.

The attractions at Keith's Theatre fo the week of August 14 surpasses the usual mid-summer programme by a very extraordinary acts, a few of them known to Philadelphians and many more that are new. Mons. G. Molasso is known as he best producers in this country la Nuit," (Paris by Night,) is a veritable classic in music, color and general con ception, the scene taking place near t ous Moulin Rouge and Rat Mort the cust and since its first production here it has been a national hit. "Paris

by Night" will be a big winner. a new sketch called "Just Landed," which is a true picture of annugrant life, pathos as well as humor.

The Temple Quartette will be well re nbered as the big vocal four in ' A new selections of a popular order that every member is a trained scloist.

Always cool and confortable" ha become a summer shibboleth at this It is amazing what ten or twelve lower degrees of temperature wil do for one's nerves, particularly when one may watch a brilliant show at the same time. Thousands of shoppers and regular patients appreciate this during these warm days and nights of mid-

He Lagged Superfluous, Pittsfield, in the Berkshire hills, had the old days, like many another New England town, a number of men and women who were called "charac-ters." One of these was "Bill" Brown, a man unfortunately addicted to drink, and frequently intoxicated for days at On one occasion he went into the shop of the local hatter. Mr Smith, and asked for the best beaver in the store. Mr. Smith produced the desired article, saying as he took the money: "That beaver will last a man a lifetime." Bill went proudly down the main street with his fine beaver on his head and immediately cele-brated the event with a protracted de-bauch. When he recovered he return-

#### THE NEW ERA WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Miss Elizabeth Cole spent Sunday James S. Coale went to Asbury Pari

Mrs. VinMeter went to Cresco, Pa. Miss Iva Jenkins is spending the wee

Mrs. H. C. Biddle, Sr., went to Sprin ake Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fitler returne

om Spring Lake on Sunday. Mrs. Samuel Cole is spending a feeddays this week in Philadelphia. Mrs. William H. Caley spent today with her sister at Newark, Del.

J. S Collins & Son will furnish th ipe for the new sewer extensions. Mrs. John B. Watson entertained Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ellsworth and laughter returned from Atlantic City or

Mrs. G. H. Henry and daughter, o inden avenue, went to Lynn, Mass., o Tuesday. George A. Strohlein sailed for Europ

on Wednesday on business for Dreer's Nurseries. H. H. Watkins and family, of the Laws

House, went to Mount Pocono, Pa. Wednesday. Thomas Ford returned to Atlanti

weeks at home. Mrs. J. B. M. Showell and family and Mrs. H. P. Wym in went to Ocean City M I., on Monday.

Miss Eva Fullerton, of Llanerch, Pa spent the week with her sister, Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. John Hillson and family and Mrs. Otto Sauers are spending week at Atlantic City. Miss Fannie Read and Miss Editl Wray, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday

with Mrs. Samuel Cole. Mrs. L.O. Kessler, of Egg Harbor, ha returned home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Frank Crosta. Francis Holvick and Walter Armstron

The man reported in the papers the Adams Express Company once. The man reported in the papers to he checked up that night he was \$17 also spoke of the rank growth of weeds have been killed at Riverton last Friday short.

> Mrs. C. C. Pitler's Pandoro Queen wo the championship in the harness class a the Sea Girt and Spring Lake Hors Snow last week. Mrs. Paul A. Houghtaling, Miss 1d

> Ocean Grove on Monday, where they will remain two weeks. In a collision with W. B. Lynch's automobile on Broad street, Palmyra, one day this week, Robert Brown's bicycle

was demolished, but Brown escaped injury. Formerly the opening day for the fal term of the Burlington county courts was on the fourth Tuesday in September

for parties. It will hold nine persons

Margaret, age 5 months, daughter o Henry and Mary Burns, of Fourth and Howard streets, died last Saturday. Interment was made at Morgan cemetery at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, with Undertaker J. C. Belton, of Moorestown

in charge. W. H. Roberts, D. D., stated clerk of vary Presbyterian Church next Sunday morning. Service will begin at eleven o'clock instead of 10.45, the usual hour. The pastor will conduct the evening ser

Many important new laws have i ently gone into effect in New Jersey an he public has not yet been advised as t he nature of most of the new statutes The session laws have not been promi held to a strict accountability and ar tion. The State owes to its citizens to known in the legitimate field. They have adopt some more effectual and exped tious system of acquainting the public with the new laws enacted for their

The attention of owners of vacan lots overgrown with weeds is called to the action of the Borough Council which passed a resolution last night instructing the clerk to serve notice that unles ine the work will be done by order of the borough. There are but a compara-tively few places needing attention, and t is the thought of council to preven neat appearance of our town. Will no the civic pride of these property owner make it unnecessary for council to adon stringent measure? We hope so.

Burlington Struck Shoal. The United States District Engineer ave completed their investigation of the sinking of the river steamboat Bi lington three miles south of Trenton. 1 as found that the Burlingtod had er countered a shoal, and had not struck y anchor, as was thought at the tim Their report will b forwarded to Washington. Captain dray was in charge of the ship when i was wrecked.

boat on the Delaware, having been constructed in 1854. Since that time sh has been almost completely War to convey soldiers of the Unio

#### Holland Rusk

Made of the best, pures and most easily digested material, baked and toasted to a rich golden brown.

Good any way and every way, 10c pkg.

COMPTON

THE GROCER Phone 54-A

LUCKY BLOW" COST \$17.

haps a hundred men, women and ch went into camp on Charles, Brown's day afternoon, and succeeded in creating eighborhood. While Chief John Joe and his henchmen were making ther City on Monday after spending several selves at home on the farm where the turned twenty horses into the corn field and otherwise showed that they fel quite at home, the queen, Nellie Gree ecompanied by two of her ladies waiting went out on the highway to see what adventures might befall. Hardly had they reached the pike when alon came F. J. Funk, of Bridgeboro, drive of the oil wagon, accompanied by Charlie Johnson, a neighbor. The men drew rein to comply with the request o the fair damsels for a match, and in th conversation which ersued some small hange was passed for glimpses into the future. While the other two wome engaged Johnson in conversation the queen extracted a large roll of bills from Funk's pocket, blew on them twice, "to give him good luck," and handed then

Meanwhile Farmer Brown was having roubles of his own. Not taking kindly to the extreme liberties his guests were taking, ordered them off the place. The refused to go, and about midnight the ud of Chief of Police Mattis and his Marshals was invoked. In about fifteen Davis and Dewitt Houghtaling went to minutes they were on the scene, and the next morning Recorder Coddington im used a fine of \$14.75 on Chief Joe and Charlie Miller and James Mason, two "head men," for tresspassing.

A search was made for Queen Gree

back because he was "a nice man" and

but she had been spirited away. Quite a compliment to the Riverton police force when they are called on to protect the citizens of Cinnami Township from a band of desperat

#### Riverton A. A. Notes.

Another game was thrown away las Saturday by as poor a display of the national past time on our part as we for parties. It will note mine personal comfortably beside the driver. It is nicely upholstered and has a top and ning out by the score of 5 to 4. Herefur allowed them four hits and struck out allowed them four hits and struck out eleven batsmen, while we gathered in ten hits and could not seem to properly run or unable to advance by the good field

This Saturday we play the third game of the series with The Field Club of Palmyra, and same will be played on the grounds at West Palmyra; the admission will be 25 cents. This should be a very interesting game as we have each wor fore we are after the odd game; however we still have another game to e player wo, or tie away, the third game will no oubt be arranged to decide which town hall hold the championship this year. On F iday of last week we journeyed o Ocean City and was defeated in vell-played game by the score of 4 to 0 Hockenberry and Wilson, the Philadel-phia Electric battery was in the points for us and held the strong Ocean City batsmen. Baker of The Field Club of Palmyra, went along and played a won-derful game at third base, making two of the greatest catches seen there this year and received applause after applause for his snappy work. Weiss pitched a cured one hit, which shows the calibr

Do not forget the game at West Palt surely will be for blood, each team is win, so make sure you are or hand to nelp in the rooting RIVERTON ROOTER.

#### A Brutal Father.

t Reverly for threatening to burn the and also trying to steal her household goods. So abusive was the father to the notherless children in Riverside, for whom he would not provide, that the oldest daughter with three little sisters, the oldest not yet seven, stole away in the night and walked to Beverly, where they hid from their father at the home of a stranger, who took them in. Angel sante followed them and learned their hiding place: When he tried to enter the house, the plucky girl stood guard at the door. When her tather struck her the neighbors interfered. The feeling Angelsante had to appeal to the police

There is a man of similar type in the most as bad as Angelsante, but who siderable show of respectability, because shop, 'how soon kin yer cut my uant.'
In about nail an hour,' replied the barber. 'All right,' he said and departed. In a tew minutes the door opened again. "Say, Lem," asked the farmer, "sun time er standert?"—Sue this iniquities sooner or later—perhaps, sooner than he expects. frained from making their troubles public. However, this sort of thing cau-

### Don't Put the Risk on the Family



If you realized the hardship and suffering many men have caused their families, by neglecting to apply for Life Insurance,. you would not for an instant, delay making application. Remember, that procrastination is the thief not only of time, but of opportunity as well.

#### The Prudential

Write NOW for Particulars of Policies.



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A lot of attractive sail poats for the children, in many sizes, from

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Store will close Wednesdays at noon during July and August ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF

From Philad Iphia, South and West-and 8:15 a m, 1:30, 4:30 and 6 p m From East, New York and Foreign-0:30 and 10:45 a m, and 4:30 p m

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#### For all points 7 p m Holidays.

From Philadelphia, South and West and 8:15 a m From all points East, New York and foreign—9:30 a m For Philadelphia, South and West-7, 9:10 and 10 a m For all points East, New York and oreign-7:50 and 10 a m

Mail is collected from the box at Broad

Additional collection is made from

mail box at 6 a. m. on Mondays.

A Popular Expression.
The Boston Globe says that the earliest mention of the expression, "I'm from Missouri, you'll have to show me," is found at the time of the fornia in 1849 and 1850, many of the argonauts procuring their outfits at St. Joe. It was a matter of comment that the Missourians engaged as that the Missourians engaged as teamsters disbelieved the stories of the gold found in California and re-turned light to their starting point to get another chance to earn teamsters' wages. Later the same spirit of doubt was expressed in the phrase, "I'm from Missouri, show me," and remains in frequent use. Like most of such sayings, it is impossible to trace the exact origin of the expression, for such rise in a day and are spread broadcast, their origin never being in quired into until they have become

Fielding and His Publisher. In the Huth collection of autograph letters being prepared for sale by auc-

ietters being prepared for sale by auction in the middle of the month is, the original agreement between Fielding and Andrew Miller for the publication of "Tom Jones." It bears date March 25, 1749, and in consideration of payment of the sum of £600 absolutely makes over the copyright to the publisher.

The Lance.

Many military experts have derided the lance as a cavalry weapon, asserting that it is old-fashloned and cumbersome; but there are those who still believe in shock tactics and the cavalry charges. In Germany, espe-cially, the lance, in the hands of the Prussian Uhlan, remains a formidable weapon. It recently has been pointed out, however, that the lance point oft-

### The King's "Easy Money."

The curious powers and duties of the coroner, under traditional law, are illustrated by a recent incident at Southgate, England, says the New York Sun. Some workmen digging in the Amberley road found a large number of analysis country. per of ancient coins. Immediately the coroner was called and he impanele coroner was called and he impaneled a jury. An expert numismatist testilied that the coins were "Long Cross" pennies of the reign of Henry 111. 1207 to 1272. The jury then found a verdict that the coins were ancient, that they had been concealed and that their depositor was unknown. "Then I selze the coins as the king's treasure." set the coins as the king's treasure."

ure trove," said the coroner—and he After a week in the country, up in Montgomery county, a prominent lawyer returned to town-determined to 
stay here during the summer. But 
before coming home he had the satisfaction of telling the keeper of the 
"real old country boarding farmhouse" 
just what he thought of things.

"There is one thing on your table," 
said the lawyer, "which is not to be 
excelled by the best hotels of New 
York or "Philadelphin" After a week in the country, up is

ork or Philadelphia."
"What is it?" asked the farmer. "The salt," answered the attorney with a fine display of biting sarcasm. "Well, I'm glad ye liked ft," returned the farmer. "It's the best Jimson's keep, an'. I ain't pertickler about the price,"—Philadelphia Times.

An Anti-Sulcide Fence. One of the strangest fences on rec erd is that which the common council of Yonkers, N. Y., has just ordered built. It will be a fence to keep sul-

Several times in recen' years des pondent persons have shuffled off the mortal coil by leaping into the Fort Field reservoir, one of the reservoirs supplying Yo.kers with water. Some times the bodies have been recovered quickly, but on a few occasions the corpses were in the water for a day or so The loss of water in draining the reservoir is a big item and is especially to be guarded against since the city found it necessary to husband every drop of its supply. So the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the reservoir. When it is completed any one on suicide bent will find a barrier nine feet high between him and eter-

Criminal, Not Commercial. Judge A. A. Adams of the Indiana Appellate court, says the Indianapolis Star, tells a story of a man who was a good horse trader, but, through lack able to determine his per cent. of profits. "This man," relates Judge Adams, "made a good trade, and he was anxious to know his real per cent of profit, so he consulted a school teacher. 'I bought a horse the other teacher. 'I bought a horse the other day for \$25 and sold it for \$175; now, what was my per cent, of profit?' he asked the teacher. 'That.' replied the teacher, 'was not 'profit; it was lar

Heavy Luggage Every tramp squares and squares with a heavy bag or suit case in your hand-the weight apparently increase ing every minute? It's trying, nerve-racking and decidedly uncomfortable, isn't it? People who have experienced this will surely call down blessings upon the head of the inventor of rat tan or straw bags and suit cases. They
have so little weight and the cost is
so slight that every girl or man who goes away for short trips where small case is necessary and where the luggage must be carried by hand should invest in one of these sensible

uggage carriers. Is a Lucky Kid. The work is described as "a certain book printed in six volumes, known and called by the name and title of the 'History of Tom Jones—a Founding,' written by me, the said Henry Flelding" An autograph receipt for the money shows that it was paid on June 11, 1748, nine months before legal transfer was made. The novelist's need of cash is indicated in a letter bearing his picturesque but illegible signature, dated July 9, 1738.—

Westminster Gazette

The Lance.

Beatrice Singleterry of Miles ave nue is a lucky kid, says the Cleveland Leader. Every one of her wishes bears fulfillment. If she finishes up as she began there is no telling what the gods may have in store for her. When the news got about that there was a brand new baby in the family a friend made inquiries and learned that the newcomer was a little boy, named Robert. "Robert?" inquired the friend. "I can't think of anyone in the family after whom the baby is named. I never heard of a Robert on either side of the house." "No." Beatrice Singleterry of Miles ave nue is a lucky kid, says the Cleveland Leader. Every one of her wishes bears fulfillment. If she finishes up either side of the house." "No," spoke up Beatrice. "I had a little dog that died and I asked papa to name my brother after my doggie. And he did."

cially, the lance, in the hands of the Prussian Uhlan, remains a formidable weapon. It recently has been pointed out, however, that the lance point often makes too deep wounds for the shaft to be withdrawn quickly, and so the lancer runs the risk of having it wrenched from his grasp in the charge. Accordingly the cavalry residence in the lance in the lan the wrenched from his grasp in the charge. Accordingly the cavalry regiments in Germany have for some time been experimenting with a new kind of lance that carries a ball below the base of the lancehead. It is claimed that the new arm is just as effective in disabling an enemy and is free from many disadvantages.

"What have I done to make you think one is charged in the sarnest than the rest of you women?" Their answer was a letter which she had written to headquarters the day before. "You wrote on your husband's stationery," they said. "No suffragist who is worth her salt will write a personal letter under her husband's letterheads."

#### SURROGATE

I hereby announce to the Republican Voters of Burlington County my Candidacy for the Nomination of Surrogate at the coming Primary Election.

> Respectfully, HOWARD RUSS.

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ranches. General Academic and Collegiate Pre General Academic and Collegate Fre arrative Courses, Certificate relations with Swarthmore Inversity of Pennsylvania, Cornell Kellesley and all Colleges admitting by ertificate. Lunch served daily at reasonable rates

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As Shakespeare Would Have said it. Swat the fly, we pray you, as we de-nounced him to you, rippingly with the hand; but if you must him, as many of swatters do, we had as lief

the town crier bashed the files. Nor do we not saw the air too much—your hand thus: but use all gently: for in the very torrent, tempest and (as we may say) the whirlwind of passion, you must acquire and beget a temperance, that may give it smoothness. . . Be not too tame neither. . . . Go, make you ready.—New York Mail.

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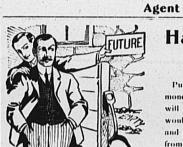
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money, for prices will be higher. If you will figure it for yourself you'll find it would even pay you to borrow money and pay interest, if you get your coal

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JOHN B. WATSON

Miss Viola Persing is visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frazer spent Sun-

Mrs. G. Goll of Henry street, is visiting

Mrs. McCullough went to High Point on Tuesday for two weeks. Mrs. Sarah Stack spent Monday with

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walters spent Wednesday at Asbury Park.

Sunday with Mrs. E. Keuser, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Phoades are entertaining

charge of the office the first of September

Mrs. S. Bonnaff in, of West Philadel-

J. M. Davies and family returned home

J. M. Davies and family returned home

J. M. Davies and family returned home Palmyra. Tuesday after spending several days at children 10c. Game called 3 30, Atlantic City.

wile, are spending a week with Miss one run shy.

Hazil Windish.

Durgin drove one over to the house

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Schield returned home on Sunday after spending a week two bases. at Easton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson went

ews. of Henry street. A ball game on the lots near the Dela-

Albert N. Stewart was one of a com mittee of three to audit the books of the State Camp, P. O. S. of A., at Trenton

returned to her home Wednesday after Saturday while racing a trolley. Young spending several days with her sister

Harry Mansfield, who has been attending school in Massachusetts, returned ra. On his return home he mounted his to Palmyra Friday night and is staying wheel a few moments before the car with his aunt, Mrs. Way.

Miss Mac McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family, and Charles McCord, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George McCord. A lawn fete will be given by the Wes-A lawn fete will be given by the West suddenly to the right and with som leyan Bible Class on the lawn of the violence ran into a telegraph pole, strik Methodist parsonage, Saturday evenin ing it with his head. Seve August 19. Tickets 15c, including ice jumped off the trolley and ran to his cream and cake. Caudies and cake for assistance, builing an approaching auto

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood and child, Mills pronounced him in a serious condi of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemmerle Miss Blizabeth Kemmerle returned home with them to spend two weeks. P. O. S. of A., the K. G. E. and the

The funeral of Dr. Lewis L. Sharp was Wesleyan Bible Class of the Methodist held last Saturday afternoon and largely attended. The impressive Masonic rites Service

night to outline a program for the celebration of Old Home Day. The meeting Samuel Sargent. Undertaker Morton. was a large and enthusiastic one. Another meeting will be held Saturday

The vestry of Christ Church, Palmyra, have the names of several clergymen under consideration in connection with the rectorship of the parish, which has been resigned by Rev. H. W. Armstrong, held on Saturday, September 15th, it is as soon as a choice shall have been necessary to have all the names and adfirm the election.

Frank Binder, age 78, died last Friday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, on Maple avenue. Services were h.ld Sunday afternoon conducted by Rev. J. G. Noordewier, and the body was sent to Trenton Monday morning for interment. Undertaker Morton was in charge.

George W. Wallace died Sunday after years. The funeral services were held his late residence, where he had lived for conducted the services, and interment was made at the M. E. Churchyard, under the charge of John C. Belton, of

Cinnaminson, has been probated and letters testamentary granted to the Burlington County Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Moorestown, named as executor and trustee of the estate. She left her wearing apparel, jewelry and ble, and to her husband she gives the furniture and household goods. The residue is left in trust to her sor

George Edward Bassett. Mr. and Mrs. William Stack tendered Wednesday evening in honor of his sevpassed with the playing of games and Plorence Brown sang. Among those present were the Misses Martha Stack, Glena Smith, Plorence Clark, Grace White, Mary, Williams; Messrs. George Gushbury, Joseph Gamleg, Frank Clark Harry MacBride, Patrick O'Shea, Theo

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Lewis L. Sharp and family extend their sincere thanks to the kind friends who tendered sympathy and assistance in their recent bereavement, and to those who sent carriages to the funeral.

Field Club Notes.

Last Saturday The Field Club travel to Riverside and were defeated in a fast game by the score of 6 to 5. This game was another case of the manager reading his cards wrong, for Holt who started the game for The Field Club had nothing and his curves were hit to all corners of none out, held Riverside scoreless after this man had crossed the plate. If Durgin had started the game there is no J. Brooks, assisted by the young ladies game and Palmyra came within an ace

of winning, out-scoring two runs in the lar prayer service of the church in charge ninth and having a man on second when of Deacon William Cooper, the game ended. Palmyra has been very You are invited to worship at th unfortunate in their games with River Miss M. Stern, of Frankford, spent side by the fact that Riverside has scored all their runs in the early part of their games, causing Palmyra to fight upbill battles and although they have out-Mr. and Mrs. Rhoades are entertaining relatives from Philadelphia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hartley and child are spending a week at Seaside Park.

Mrs. Plum and daughter, Miss Mame, are spending a few days at Haddonfield.

George Wallace, of Philadelphia, visited at the home of W. B. Powell on Sunday.

Postmaster George N. Wimer will take charge of the office the first of September.

Mrs. Plum and daughter, Miss Mame, are spending a few days at Haddonfield.

George Wallace, of Philadelphia, visited at the home of W. B. Powell on Sunday, and while we are not trying to blame the deleat on the umpire, we would like to say this, that wale his decisions were beginning to be cultivated, and while we are not trying to blame the deleat on the umpire, we would like to say this, that wale his decisions were beginning to be cultivated, and while we are not trying to blame the deleat on the umpire, we would like to say this, that wale his decisions were beginning to be cultivated, and particularly fine crop grown by the Hishop of Ely in the grounds of his way off color on both sales I think the way off color on both sides I think the palace, now covered by Hatton Gar-Mrs. Sallie Morrey, of Trenton, is spending the week with Mrs Edward Kong.

Mrs. John Jackel and daughter. Miss Marion, spent Wednesday at German town.

Miss Katie Milligan, of Frankford. Spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. E. Keuser.

May off color on both sides I think the most control by the field Club were the most costly and made at the most citical times cutting off several runs which might have won the game. The features of the game were one hand catches of line driven and Keil, the pitching of Durgin and the batting of Gibbons. This Saturday we were to play Riverton at Riverton but Mr. by Shakespeare in "Richard III." Still, even the Illshop's fruit would not appeal much to modern connoisseurs. play Riverton at Riverton but Mr. peal much to modern connoisseur Hemphili has secured the West End for the garden strawberries at the

grounds for this week and the game will be played under the Riverton management at the West Palmyra grounds. As phia, spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. H. ment at the West Palmyra grounds, Mrs. Fekstein and Miss Sheerer, of this game is Riverton's home game and Philadelphia, are visiting friends in not The Field Club's, membership tickets Admission, gentlemen 25c, ladies 15c

Atlantic City.

Mrs. Guy Sleeper and child, of Mill. That was a game much but we were

but fast fielding kept his hit down to Gibbous made three hits and tried hard for a fourth one in the ninth, but Mathis

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson went got him that time.
to High Point on Sunday for a two Reeves in the second jumped an reached a line drive with his glove hand Jordan Mathews, of Philadelphia, spent and Keil in the seventh, not to be out Thursday with his father, Albert Math done, took one with his bare hand as i

This Saturday we have Riverton for our opponents and as each team has poon was promptly broken up by the won a game, and they are natural rivals a great contest may be looked for.

Accident Terminates Fatally.

Herbert Earl Powers, age 20, diebicycle Saturday afternoon to witness a bail game between Riverside and Palmy trolley watched him race down the road when suddenly they saw another cyclis approaching him which he did not notice Powers saw the other wheel only in time to avoid a collision by turning

Long Voyage for Submarines.
The British submarines C 36, C 37
and C 38 arrived in Hongkong on assistance, hailing an approaching auto mobile, which took him home, where D April 20 after a voyage of 9,000 miles from Portsmouth, which they left on tion owing to the concussion of the

February 8.
After the vessels left Spithead in was expected that they would hug the shore, but they carried right through the dreaded Bay of Biscay and pro ceeded under their own nower as fa as Gibraltar without any untoward

Services were held at his parents' resi event.

Life in the small compass of a sub were used at the services. Interment was made in Morgan cemetery.

A committee was appointed Saturday night to outline a program for the celeming at 7.30 and at 8.00 and at 8

It was customary for some of the men to enter a compartment on the upper portion of the vessel and to en joy a bath as the submarine drove through the water. If she dipped the bather got more than he wanted, bu all the same the sensation was cool

dresses of former residents, and the chair man of Invitation Committee would appreciate any assistance that can be

given in helping to locate any forme residents. co-operation of all in this movement for the goo I of Palmyra, I remain,

Yours truly, WM. A. DONAGHY.

Killed by Train. Andrew Skolath, while driving a trushelving home from Philadelphia Tues day, was struck by the late train and instantly killed at the crossing below West Palmyra station. The wagon was reduced to splinters and the horses we badly cut, but not killed. The trai stopped and took the body to Riverton where it was viewed by Coroner Lecon ey, of Delanco, at about 2.30, who ordered that it be turned over to Under

Names of Former Residents

In order to insure the success of the

To the Residents of Palmyra:

Wanted. .

Palmyra, Aug. 8, 1911.

taker Morton. Skolath was employed by Charles Hubbs. His father took his body to their home in Philadelphia Wednesday.

Methodist Church Notes.

Services next Sunday as follows: 9 15 a. m., Sunday School. 10.30 a. m., regular service of worsh with preaching by the pastor. The sul

figuration. half hour will be a song service with the orchestra. The pastor's subject will be

Christ Church, Palmyra

"The World's Great Magnet.

The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong, rector. Sunday, August 13, ninth Sunday after Prinity, services: Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m.

Second celebration and sermon, 11 a.r. Evensong and sermon, 8 p. m. The Rev. William H. Bown, of Bristo will be in charge of the morning services The Rey. H. W. Armstrong will officiat

Baptist Church Notes. The notices of the Central Baptis

At 9 30 the regular session of the Bible service of the church, at which time Rev

Arthur D. Appleton, of Oklahoma, will the lot while Durgin, who relieved him preach.
in the third with a man on second and From 7 to 8 p. m., the twilight service

doubt that Palmyra would have won as
Mathis weakened toward the end of the
speak at this service. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regi

REV. SAMUEL STRINGETZ.

Wild Strawberries.

A Fortune Off Three Acres There are few people who are able to make a good lilving from so small an amount of land as Oliver R. Shearer, who lives at Hyde Park, a suburb of Reading, Pa., says the Suburban Life. Mr. Shearer is two and one half miles from the heart of the city, and raises vegetables and poultry. His farm consists of a trifle over three acres, but there are only about two and one-half acres that are under actual cultivation. A little mountain stream tore one corner of the place to

500 tomato plants, and anywhere from 3,000 to 7,000 each of lettuce, endive and beets. From five to ten bushels of onlon sets are usually planted each year and yield a bounteous crop

There is a doll in the British Mu seum that is more than 3,000 years o'd When some archaeologists were exploring an ancient Egyptian roya omb they came upon a sarcopha containing the mumny of a little prin coes 7 years old. She was dressed and interred in a manner be tting her rank, and in her arms was found a lit the wooden doll. The inscription gave the name, rank and age of the little tle wooden doll. The inscription gave the name, rank and age of the little girl and the date of her death, but it said nothing about the quaint little wooden Ezyptian doll. This, however told its own story. It was so tightly clasped in the arms of the mummy that it was evident that the child had died with her' beloved doll in her arms. The doll occusies, a place in arms. The doll occupies a place in a glass case in the museum, and there a great many English children go gaze upon it.

Breathing Exercises. Ella Adelia Fletcher advises: "Clos

the left nostril, and breath through the right during eight seconds; close the right and exhale forcibly—during two seconds—through the left; inhale through the left during eight seconds; exhale through the right in two sec-onds. I do not (she continues) recom-ment this for habitual breathing." It is highly important that the lungs should be filled with air in these breathing exercises, and that the breath should be retained during the period in which we can count, slowly from 6 to 12. Then the exhalation should be gradual—say, exhale, pause: count two, exhale a little more; cour two, and so on. The muscles of the lungs will be strengthened and their capacity greatly increased in propor tion as the air is first retained and then completely exha'ed.

William Allen White, the Kansas literateur, praised, at a picnic in Em poria, the fertility of his native state poria the fertility of his native state "It was a Kansas boy, you know," said Dr. White, "who tried to climb a cornstalk the other day to see how the corn was getting on. Unfortuantely the stalk is growing faster than the boy can climb and he is now out of sight A lot of neighbors with axes have been trying to cut the stalk down, but it grows so fast they can't strike it twice in the same place. It was feared for a while that the boy
would starve to death, but I am happy
to say that over the private wire in
my office we have got news to the ef fect that the little chap has already thrown down five bushels of cobs whence one may infer that his diet though monotonous, is adequate."

A Long Wait.

Wait for the sun's collision with a star. This spectacular event is slated for the year 100,000,000,000,001,911. Nothing doing this summer.—Boston Transcript.

Our ideal of what women ought t be is changing with a dizzy rapidity— Englishwoman.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club. (Copyright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

Aug. 13th, 1911.
Copyright, 1910. by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.B.)
Jeholakim Burns the Prophet's
Cook. Jer. xxxvi.
Golden Text—The word of our God shall stand forever. Isa. xl:8. (1.) Verses 1.3 — What was

character of Jeholakim?

(2.) Why is it that God bears so long and patiently with sinners, and takes such loving pains to save them? (3.) What advantage is it to us that men like Jeremiah wrote the history of God's dealing with his people, and that we have these records in

what God had revealed to him, concerning the sin and the coming pun

anxious to save these sinners from the doom they were bringing on them-selves; how does he show the same

man;
(13.) Verse 9—The king, the priests
and people were rebels against God,
yet they proclaimed a religious fast
for they were likely in great national peril. Do the prayers and fasts of the impenitent wicked, please or in-sult God? Why?

(14.) Verse 10—The Salvation Army

and some others take advantage of every public gathering to preach the gospel; is it or not the duty of all the Christian churches to do the same?

the reading of the book upon the great men who stood around the king, and

upon the king himself? (18.) Why did the king have the look burned? (19.) What has been the result in all the attempts that have been made to suppress the word of God? (20.) What is the effect of sin, long

moral sense?

(21.) Verse 26—How is it that sometimes God hides his servants from the vengeance of their enemies, and at other times allows them to suf-(22) Verses 27.32\_What resulted

rom burning the roll?

(23.) What is always the final result of sinning against God? (This August 20th, 1911. Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Jeremiah Cast Into Prison, Jer.

Golden Text—Blessed are ye, when

men shall revile you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Matt. v:11.
(1.) Verses 1-2—When sin is working wreck and ruin, how do you explain that men keep on in their dis-

bedience to God, as Zedekiah did?

Kings xxiv:17.) (4.) What makes people disregard one whom they believe to be a true prophet, as many of these Jews did

5.) Verses 3-4 — Jerusalem was now besieged with a powerful army, and Zedekiah in fear sent to ask Jere-miah to pray to God for them; was there merit or demerit, in this re quest from such a man? Why? (6.) Does God answer the prayers of the wicked for the success of their projects, or the prayers of good peo-ple in their behalf?

(7.) How should a man be treated or a patriot?

or a patriot?

(8.) Verses 5-10—Zedekiah in spite
of his oath to the king of Babylon
had rebelled against him, and made a
league with the king of Egypt; what
did God say through Jeremiah should

be the result?

(9.) What is the demerit of the si
to break an oath or betray a trust? (10.) What reason is there to b lieve that there comes a time, in the life of an individual, when his fate is sealed and his doom certain? (11.) Verse 11—The Chaldean king of Babylon raised the slege of Jerusa-

hem, so that Pharaoh's army of relief returned to E, rot, possibly driven back by the Chaldeans. This gave Jerusalem a short respite. What should the wicked do while God with holds his judgments?
(12.) Verses 12-14—What was the probable object of Jeremiah in leaving Jerusalem, now he had the oppor-

(13.) Was there any ground at all

traitor? (See chap. 38.)
(14.) Which is generally the worse,
"a lie out of whole clath" or one
based upon facts perveited?
(15.) Verses 15-16—Why in view of
God's almighty power does lie permit
his servants to suffer for their very
faithfulness?
(16.) Verse 17—Likely by this
time the Chaldean army had re-invest
at the city, and then Zedekiah, the
king, gets Jeremiah out of prison to

king, gets Jeremiah out of prison to consult him. Is it a usual thing for had men when in prosperity to reject good people, and when in adversity consult them, or ask their prayers? Give your reasons.

(17.) Jeremiah told the king the

blunt truth. Why should we always do that with sinners? (18.) Verses 18-21 — Does a good man ever get where he may not suf-

man ever get where he may not suf-fer hunger, cold, or other bodily dis-comforts, or when he does not de-sire bodily comforts as do other men? (This is one of the questions that may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Lesson for Sunday, Aug. 27, 1911, Judah Carried Captive to Babylon.

Jer. xxxix.

A statue was unveiled at Sceaux to Clovis Hugues, poet and deputy, says the Paris correspondent of the Lon-don Standard. Clovis Hugues was a typical son of the south, and like all farseillais he believed that the Paris boulevards would be a very fair imi-tation of the Cannablere if there were only a bit of sea at the end of the street One afternoon in Marseilles a Parisian ventured to claim some charm for Paris, "Absurd," said Clovis and that we have these records in the Bible?

(4.) Who had been the kings of Judah since the death of Josiah, and what had been their characters?

(5.) Verse 4—What was the chief purpose of the Lord in commanding Jeremiah to write a book, containing what God had revealed to him commanders.

cerning the sin and the coming pun ishment of Judah?

(5.) Jeremiah had previously delivered these messages orally and had been tried for his lite on account of it; why was it important that they snould be written?

(7.) Why is it necessary that such important messages should always be written?

(8.) Verses 5-6—Why could Jeremiah not read the roll personally as in the temple?

(9.) If we cannot go personally as inissionaries, what is our duty in the circumstances?

(10.) Why is every Christian in duty bound to be a missionary, either in person or by proxy?

(11.) Verse 7—God was then very anxious to save these sinners from

Raising Lions In Dublin The unique enterprise of raising lions for the trade is one practiced by anxiety to-day?

(12.) Verse 8 — Which was the more meritorious in the sight of God, Jeremiah or Baruch; the man who writes a book at God's command, or the man who publishes it at his comtained by the Zoolog'cal Garden in Dublin, where several hundred lions, have been raised since the first experiments were made, more than thirty years ago. Carlously enough, the race to which these lions belong has discovered.

appeared from its original home in Natal, South Africa, while it has been perpetuated under artificial conditions in the Irish capital city. A few years ago the Zoological Society of Ireland extended its business of lion raising, and added male lions from Nubin to its stock, hitherto exclusively of Natal blood. The institution is now en gaged in an attempt to interbreed the two varieties

(15.) Verses 11-19—What was the first effect of Baruch publicly reading Jeremiah's book to the people?

(16.) Which secures the man of less humor might have been to friends in trouble. Cold Comfort.

Jeremiah's book to the people:
(16.) Which secures the more converts, the direct or the indirect results rold one day to tell him of difficulties into which he had fallen. "I want van to help me," he said. "The Morning Gazette has dismissed me. "You don't say, my dear George, they've had a glean of intelligence at last." Don't joke, returned Hoddle. "I really want your advice. I'm thinking of going into the coal trade. "Capital!" said Jerrold "You've go

> Productive Advertising. First Newsle—"Desc big advertising guys mostly don't know how to write a fetching ad. didjer ever noitee?"
> Second Newste-"Not partikier. How?"
> First Newste-"Welt, here's an example: De odder day 1 lost me dawg, and I stuck an ad. in de classified like dis-'Lost! Yeller dawg answerin' to de name of 'Swipes.' Will be known after tree days mosty by symptoms of hydrophobia.' I got him back next

day." This is a good illustration o the fact that you have got to under-stand human nature to get results from advertising

Madras Mosquitoes. The late Henry Guy Carleton, the playwright, lived at Atlantic City, and when the mosquitoes were bad he would tell his Madras mosquito story begin, "in Brittany, and a Breton wo-man, about to emigrate to. Madras, was warned by a friend 'Beware of the Madras mosquitoes. They have long suckers banging from their heads, and they will draw the very life blood out of you. The Breton woman arrived in Madras duly, and as she disembarked she saw three ele-

phants drawn up near the pier. 'Ciel!' she cried. 'Are these mosquitoes?'" He Never Woke Up A market gardener was on his way to the great Paris markets with a car-load of vegetables, when he fell asleep, His horse, being familiar with the road, kept on At midnight the vehicle reached a grade crossing, where the gate had accidentally been left open. An express train hit it, and smashed the cart to splinters. The farmer was found unconscious on his turnips, but otherwise none the worse for wear. His norse was grazing qui-etly in a neighboring field.

There is scarcely a Parisienne o gentle birth who does not admit to a weakness for fancy work, or who loes not occupy herself at some time of the afternoon or evening with ply-

ng her needle. rapestry work she once loved, and Irish crochet, but these in turn have been laid aside for tatting. Tatting is as much the rage in Paris as in Berlin and Vienna today, but it is a new sort of tatting, and requires the use of two shuttles instead of one, and richly colored silks instead of

The Choice of Vocation. This year the Harvard summer school will have for the first time, a vocational course, which it is intended shall give teachers an idea of the way in which to reide their pupils in the choice of a vocation. The courses of the summer are open to both men and women, and no doubt both will take advantage of the course, as the responsibility of the teacher in this di-rection is coming to be recognized more and more

Stupefy the Snake. Snake charmers take anakeroot and put it into an earthenware pot with a snake, and he soon becomes stupefied and seems torpid and too weak to fight or bite. They put the snake under the influence of the root before pulling his feares. pulling his fangs.

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

RESH EGGS and poultry direct from the

SALE of Household Goods at Midway and Linden Avenue, Riverton, August 11 to August 25, 1911.

POR SALE—Runabout and set single har-ness, both in good condition. C. A. Wright, apply to James Stout. 7-28 tf

FOR RENT-10-room house with all conver LOST

JOST-August fifth, between Riverton sta-lion and Bast Riverton bridge, black le (ther hand bug containing, eye glasses, key, black silk gloves, two linen handkerchiefs, pocket silk gloves, two linen handkerchiefs, pocket power was been stated by the silver of the fill gloves, two lines hand some change. Finder may keep \$5.00 if they will return beg and contents in good condition to THE NEW BEA Office at once.

FOR SALE OR RENT

Two new housessix rooms and attic. with conveniences at Jefferson and Arch Streets, Palmyra

E. Keuser, Owner

**Annual Water Rates** RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER COMPANY

ath tub
ash basin
ash tub
The above is for either hot or 

OFFICE OF RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER CO

SPECIAL NOTICE For Lawn Sprinklers or Pave-

The attention of water takers is called The attention of water takers is called to Rule 12, of Rules and Regulations of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company, which are a part of the contract with every person who takes water.

RULE—"No pavement tap, charged for at schedule rates, shall be used for a longer RULE—"No pavement tap, charged for at schedule rates, shall be used for a longes period than there hours in any one dry. Using 'pareneant taps longer than the time herein above designated; allowing water to escape therefrom when not in actual use, sprinking without a nozile, or with more than one revoleing sprinkler to each tap, is positively forbidden; and any consumer found violating this rule in any respect, or permitting the same to be violated, WILL BE CHARGED FOUNTAIN RATES, AND IF HE SHALL HAVE HIS SUPPLY OF WATER STOPPED."

During the hot and dry summer months this rule of the Comyany will be rigidly enforced, in order to prevent the unnecessary waste of water, and thereby protect the Water Company and its consumers. In case of a fire this reckles waste of water would prove to be a very serious matter. There is a good supply of water if consumers will only help the Company to stop its waste.

Company to stop its waste

HOWARD PARRY,

When is an Old Maid? "Some day the marriageable age for women will be advanced from 20 to 30, and the old maid line will be changed from 30 to 40. When that time comes there will be surprisingly few divorces. The husband of whom we dream at 20 is not at all the type of man who attracts us at 30. The man I married at 20 was a brilliant, morbid, handsome, abnormal creature, with magnificent eyes and very white teeth and no particular appetite at meal time. The man whom I could care for would be the normal, safe ear. Trot it out. Where kids?"—From "Dawn

are the kids?' "-From O'Hara," by Edna orber. Kept for Souvenir.

A brick fell from a scaffold on top
of a five-story building under construction in Atlanta, Ga., and, crashstruction in Atlanta, Ga., and, crashing through the window of a limousine on the curb, fetched up against the hood with a frightful crash and shattering of glass. The negro chaufeur, who was cranking up at that moment, thought the engine had exploded. When he got back to the carfrom across the street—he picked up the brick, examined it critically, and stowed it away in a box under the driver's seat. "What are you saving driver's seat. "What are you saving it for—evidence?" asked a bystander. "No, seh, boss," replied the darky. "Dat's de only brick I evah did see travel so fast 'thout hittin' some niggeh. I'm goin' to save it for a souverier."

"I have been visiting one of our outlying possessions," said E. Stanley Faversham.

Faversham.

"I wanted a new sensation in the way of travel, and thought it would be worth while to take a look at Porto Rico.

"The Spanish inhabitantr cling to

"The Spanish inhabitantr cling to their old customs to a great extent, and a stranger is impressed by the remarkable devotion to canes. Men, young and old, and even boys, carry some sort of a walking attek, and the Porto Rico dandies are very proud of the way they can twirl a cane and make passes with it as with a sword. "The dude of the Porto Rico country is very proud of his collection of canes and refers to it as his arsenal."

—Washington Post.

Established 1865

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THE BURLINGTON COUNTY SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY MOORESTOWN, N.J.

to save. They are helping them to establish one of the most important of good habits-for saving makes them thrifty, careful, prosperous and eventually leads them to independence. Do not wait until your children are older, but open accounts for them now with the Burlington County Safe Deposit & Trust

Encourage Young People to Save

Bless d is the father or mother who encourages the children

3 per cent. Interest Paid on Special Time Deposits of \$1.00 or Over.

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REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES INSURANCE

15 E. BROAD STREET, PALMYRA 209 MARKET STREET, CAMDEN 218 BULLETIN BLDG., PHILA



#### THE BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITER

Has all the latest improvements in the typewriter line-Decimal Tabulator, matic Pointer, Automatic Line Spacing, Variable Line Spacing, Interchangeable Type, Visible Writing, Direct Inking and Printing. It combines all the best features of other typewriters and in addition has special features of its own not found of

qual for clear, beautiful printing. A typewriter of the highest grade sold at a Popular Price.

THE BLICKENSDERFER MFG. CO. 709 Chestnut St. Philadelphia

P. R. R. TIME TABLE Where Quality

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the BERRY store is always a favorite. In buying Silver-ware it is always most satis-factory to deal with a house of established reputation for integrity. You can always depend on our goods being ex-actly as represented.

We can show you a good assortment of all the latest conceits in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

W. L. BERRY --22--

> Philadelphia DELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION CO.

Fast Passenger and Freight Service between Riverton and Philadelphi

2.00 p. m., daily and Sunday 5 00 p. m.; daily and Sunday eave Riverton for Philadelphia 9.00 a. m., daily except Sunday 11 00 a. m . Sundays only

E. H. FLAGG, JR., Gen. Fht. and Pass. Agt. F. STETSER, General Manager.

Not So Wonderful, After All.
A bridge was built recently on an Arctic railroad in the night, but it was an Arctic night.

my other make. Has great Strength and Durability, is easy to learn and operate, and has no

..Gounts.. In effect Friday, June 23, 1911.

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SUNDAYS

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and Jewelry.

Special attention given to all kinds of Repairing.



eave Philadelphia for Riverton 9.30 a. m., Sundays only

6.00 p. m., daily ann Sunday

After a man is married he hates to sit in a hammock because it is likely to wrinkle his coat.

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I.—"Mad" Dan Maitland, on reaching his New York bachelor club, met an attractive young woman at the door. Janitor O'Hagan assured him no one had been within linat day. Dan discovered a woman's finger prints in dust on his desk, along with a letter from his

CHAPTER II.—Maitland dined with Bunnerman, his attorney. Dan set out for Green delds, to yet his family lewels. During his walk to the country seat, he met the young woman is gray, whom he had seen leaving his bachelors' club, Her auto had broken down. He fixed it and by a ruse she "lost" him.

CHAPTER III.—Maitland, on reaching home, surprised lady in gray, cracking the safe containing his gens, She, ap-parently, took lim for a well-known crook, Daniel Anisty.

CHAPTER IV.

Midsummer Night's Madness.
At length, awed and not a little shamefaced, "I beg your pardon," he

"For what?" she demanded, quickly, head up and eyes alight.
"For insisting. It wasn't—ah—courteous. I'm sorry."

It was her turn now to wonder;

delicacy of perception such as this was not ordinarily looked for in the person of a burgiar. With a laugh and a gibe she tried to pass off her aston-

"The thief apologizes to the thief?"

Briefly hesitant, with an impulsive esture shared out a generous hand, "You're right; I was unkind. For-ive me. Won't you shake hands? I I do want to be a good com-I do want to be a good con-rade, since it has pleased Fate to throw us together like this, so—so oddly." Her tone was almost plain-tive; unquestionably it was appealing. Maitland was curiously moved by the touch of the slim, cool fingers that lay in his palm. Not unpleasantly, He frowned in perplexity, unable to ana

lyze the sensation.
"You're not angry?" she asked. "No-but-but-

"Why do you do this little woman? Why do you stoop to this—this trade of yo—of ours? Why sully your hands —and not only your hands—imperil your good name, to say nothing of your liberty—?"

. She drew her hand away quickly, in-terrupting him with a laugh that rang true as a coin new from the mint, hon-

est and genuine.
"And this," she cried, "this from And this, she cried, this from Drn Anisty! Positively, sir, you are delightful! You grow more danger-ously original every minute! Your ously original every minute! Your scrupies, your consideration, your sympathy—they are touching—in you!" She wagged her head daintily in pretense of disapprobation. "But shall tell you?" more seriously, doubtfully. "I think I shall . . . truly. I do this sort of thing, since you must know heavened." cunning and-and I like the rewards,

"What-?

ful to him

"No!"

Afterwards-

into the bag, and a cold, sickening fea

rendered him almost faint with the sense of trust misplaced, illusion re-solved into brutal realities. His fingers

closed convulsively about her wrists but she held passive.

at first seeming tremendous; then

and slide of the brazen rings supporting the smoking room portiere.

His hand sought the girl's; she had

not moved, and the cool, firm pressu

her fingers steadled him.

"Quick!" he told her in the least of

whispers. "Leave by the window yo

opened and wait for me by the motor

with her. Already he had slipped away,

The corners of her adorable mouth "Besides-?"

hy . . . But this is not busi-We must hurry. Will you, or "Why A crisis had been passed; Maitland understood that he must wait until more favorable time to renew hi

"I will," he said, dropping on his knees by the safe. "In my lady's "Not at all," she interposed. "I in-

st. The job is now yours; yours ust be the profits." "Then I wash my hands of the whole

affair," he stated in accents of finality "I refuse. I shall go, and you can do as you will—blunder on," scornfully, "with your nitroglycerin, your rags, countryside, if you will. "Ah, but-

"Will you accept my aid?"
"On conditions, only," she stipulated

"Half shares, or not

was firm.

"A partnership?"

This educed a moue of doubt, with:
"I'm not worthy the honor."

"But." he promised rashly, "I can
save you—oh, heaps of trouble in other -lavs.

She shrugged helplessly. "If I must then I do accept. We are partners. He nodded mute satisfaction, brushe

the tools out of his way, and bent an ttentive ear to the combination. The girl swept across the room, and there followed a click simultaneous

with the total extinction of light.
Startled, "Why—?" he demanded.
"The risk," she replied. "We have been frightfully careless and thought-

Helplessly Maitland twirled the com Helplessly Mattland twirled the com-bination dial; without the light he was wholly at a loss. But a breath later skirts rustled near him; the slide of the bull's-eye was jerked back, and a circle of illumination thrown upon the lock. He bent his head again, pretend-ing to listen to the fall of the tum-blers as the dial was turned, but in point of fact covertly watching the

letters and figures upon it.

The room grew very silent, save for the faintly regular respiration of the girl who bent near his shoulder. Her breath was fragrant upon his cheek. The consciousness of her propinquity almost stifled him. . . One fears that Maitland prolonged the counterfeit study of the combination unnecessarily.

sarily.

Notwithstanding this, she seemed amazed by the ease with which he solved it. "Wonderful!" she sp-

then to the rified safe—taking in the whole significance of the scene. When he spoke, it was as if dazed.

"By God!" he cried—or, rather, the syllables seemed to jump from his lips like bullets from a gun.

The words shattered the tableau. On their echo Maitland sprang and fastened his fingers around the other's throat. Carried off his feet by the sheer ferocity of the assault, Anisty gave ground a little. For an instant they were swaying back and forth, with advantase to neither. Then the burglar's collar slipped and somehow tore from its stud, giving Maitland's hands freer play. His grasp tightened about the man's guilet; he shook him mercilessily. Anisty staggered, gasped, reeled, struck Maitland once or twice upon the chest—feeble, weightless elbow jabs that went for nothing, then concentrated his energies in a vain attention. plauded, whispering, as the heavy door swung outward without a jar. "Hush!" he cautioned her. In his veins that night madness was running riot, swaying him at its will.
With never a doubt, never a thought
of hesitancy, he forged ahead, willfully of it he was playing a fool's part; he knew it; the truth is simply that he could not have done other than as he did. Consciously he believed himself to be merely testing the girl; subconsciously he was plastic in the grip of concertrated his energies in a vain attempt to wrench the hands from his throat. Recling, tearing at Maitland's wrists, face empurpling, eyes staring in agony, he stumbled. Mercilessly Maitland forced him to his knees and builted him across the floor toward the nearest lounge—with premeditated de-

sign; finally succeeding in throwing him flat; and knelt upon his chest, re-taining his grip but refraining from throttling him.

Mattand glanced over all shoulders and saw the girl moving forward, apparently making for the switch. "No!" he cried, peremptorily. "Don't turn off the light—please!"
"But—" she doubted.
"Let me have those curtain cords, if

"Let me have those curtain cords, if you please," he requested, shortly.

She followed his gaze to the windows, interpreted his wiskes, and was very quick to carry them out. In a trice she was offering him half a dozen of the heavy, twisted silk cords that had been used to loop back the curtains. ooks, ledgers and the like, together

books, ledgers and the like, together with some packages of docketed bills, in the pigeon holes. The cash box, itself a safe within a safe, showed a blank face broken by a small combi-nation dial. Behind this, in a se-creted compartment, the Maitland heir-looms languished, half forgotten of

dozen of the heavy, twisted silk cords that had been used to loop back the curtains.

Soft yet strong, they were excellently well adapted to Maitland's needs. Unceremoniously he swung his captive over on his side, blinging his neck and ankles in juxtaposition to the legs of that substantial piece of furniture, the lounge.

His hands, the first to be secured, and tightly, behind his back, Antsty lay helpless, glaring vindictively the while gradually he recovered consciousness and strength. Maitland cared little for his evil glances; he was busy. The burglar's ankles were next bound to gether and to the lounge leg; and, an instant later, a brace of half-hitches about the man's neck and the nearest support entirely eliminated him as a possible factor in subsequent events.

"Those loops around your throat," Maitland warned him curtly, "are loose enough now, but if you struggle they'll tighten and strangle you. Understand?"

Anisty nodded, making an incotheir heedless owner.

The cash box combination offered less difficulty than had the outer dial. Maitland had it open in a twinkling. Then, brazenly lifting out the inner framework bodily, he thrust a fumbling haad into the aperture thus distance of the suring results. closed and pressed the spring, re-leasing the panel at the back. It dis-appeared as though by witcheraft, and the splash of light from the bull'sand the spiasn of light from the bulb eye discovered a canvas bag squatting humbly in the secret compartment; a fat little canvas bag, considerably soiled

from much handling, such as is used by banks for coin, a sturdy, matter-of-fact, every-day sort of canvas bag, with nothing about it of hauteur, no air of self-importance or ostentation, to betray the fact that it was the receptacle of a small fortune.

At Maitland's ear, incredulous: "How did you guess?" she breathed.

He took thought and breath, both

He took thought and breath, both briefly, and prevaricated shamelessly: "Bribed the head clerk of the safe manufacturer who built this."

Rising, he passed over to the center table, the girl following. "Steady with the light," he whispered; and loosed the string around the mouth of the bag, pouring its contents, a glistening, priceless, flaming, iridiscent treasure horde, upon the table.

"Oh!" said a small voice at his side.

And again and again: "Oh, Oh! Oh!"



For an Instant They Were Swaying

Back and Forth. were distinctly audible, as, presently, were the heavy, excited voices of men and the more shrill and frightened cries of women. Heedless of her displeasure, Mait-

"Ah, but I might have expected that!" came her reproachful whisper. "Take them, then, my—my partner that was." Her tone cut like a knife land seized the girl by the arm and urged her over to the open window.
"Don't hang back!" he told her nervously. "You must get out of shis before they see you. Do as I teil you,
safe!"

Instantly her hand was free, Maitland ramming both his own into the
side pockets of his top coat. "They're
safe!" and the touch of the canvas bag, as she forced it into his hands, was hat "Forgive me—" he began. For a space he obeyed, the silence

please, and we'll save ourselves yet!

If we both make a run for it, we're
lost. Don't you understand?"

"No. Why?" she demanded, reluctant, spirited, obstinate—and lovely in
the eyes.

her car, which had been cunningly hidhis eyes.

"If he were anybody else," Maitland
indicated, with a jerk of his head toward the burglar. "But didn't you
see? He must be Maitland—and he's
my double. I'll stay, brazen it out,
then, as soon as possible, make my escape and join you by the gate. Your
motor's there—wait! Be ready for
me"

But she had grasped his intention
and was suddenly become allies for the car, which had been cunningly hidden in the gloom beneath a spreading
tree on the further side of the road.
Maitland, crestfallen, offered his hand;
the tips of her fingers touched his
palm lightly as she jumped in He hesitated at the step.
"You wish me to?"
She laughed lightly. "Most assuredly. You may assure yourself that I
shan't try to elude you again—"
"I would I might be sure of that,"

me"

But she had grasped his intention and was suddenly become pliant to his will. "You're wonderful!" she told him with a little low laugh; and was "Procrastination won't make it any shaping a course for the entrance to the passage. But the dominant thought in his mind was that at all costs the

swaying with a touch, and stepped and steering wheel; the great machine back into the room. For a moment he caught the eye of the fellow on the thrilled to his touch like a live thing, then began slowly to back out into The tapestry rustled, but he was

other arrested on the light switch. His lips dropped open and his eyes, too, were protraiding with amazement. Feature for feature he was the counterpart of the man before him; in a word, here was the real Anisty.

The wonder of it all saved the day for Maitland; Anisty's astonishment was sincere and the more complete in that, unlike Maitland, he had been unprepared to find any one in the library.

ination.

"By the merest accident, Higgins, I "By the merest accident, Higgins, I was passing in my car with a party of friends. Just for a joke I thought I'd steal up to the house and see how you were behaving yourselves. By chance—again—I happened to see this light through the library windows." And Maltland, putting an incautious hand upon the bull's-eye on the desk, withdrew it instantly, with an exclamation of annoyance and four scorched fingers. library.

For a mere second his gaze left
Maitland and traveled on to the girl,
then to the rifled safe—taking in the

"He's been at the safe," he added

"He's been at the safe," he added quickly, diverting attention from himself. "I was just in time."

"My wor-r-rd!" said Higgins, with emotion. Then quickly: "Did 'e get anythin', do you think, sir?"

Maitland shook his head, scowling over the butler's burly shoulders at the rapidly augmenting concourse of servants in the hallway—lackeys, grooms, 'maids, cooks, and what-not; a background of pale, scared faces to the tableau in the library. "This won't do," considered Maitland. "Get back, all of you!" he ordered, sternly, indicating the group with a dominant and inflexible forefinger. "Those who are wanted will be sent for. Now go! Higgins, you may stay."

"Yes, sir. Yes, sir. But wot an 'orrid 'appenin', sir. If you'll permit me—"

"I won't. Be quiet and listen. This

man is Anisty—"Indsome Dan Anisty, the notorious jewel thiet, wanted badly by the pelice of a dozen cities. You understand? . I'm going now to moter to the village and get the constables; I may," he invented, desperately, "be delayed—may have to get a detective from Brooklyn. If this scoundred stirs, don't touch him. Let him alone—he can't escape if you do. Above all things, don't you dare to remove that gag!"

"Most cert'inly, sir. I shall bear in mind wot you says—"

"You'd best," grimly. "Now I'm off.
No; I don't want any attendance—I that man—till I return."

"Yery good, sir."

Maitland stepped over to the safe, glanced within, cursorily, replaced a bundle of papers which he did not recall disturbing, closed the door and twirled the cent's natica.

"Nothin't sone." he announced. An inarticulate gurgle from the prostrate man drew a black scowl from Mait, he rose and dropped to the sidewalk—

"Can I say more?"

"I am to go no further "I he restrate man drew a black scowl from Mait, he rose and dropped to the sidewalk—

Heart in mouth, he reached the gates, passing through without dis-covering her, and was struck dumb and witless with relief when she stepped quietly from the shadows of "Say at ty

jewels!"
"I slipped them in your coat pocket

him with a little low laugh; and was gone, silently as a spirit.

The curtains fell behind her in long, straight folds; Matiland stilled their in the driver's seat, grasping throttle swaying with a touch, and stepped and steering wheel; the great machine and steering wheel it is touch like a live thing,

Afterwards—
The tapestry rustied, but he was yet too far distant to spring. He caught the eye of the fellow on the care of the light broke out from the ceiling. Maltiand paused, transitixed, on tiptoe, eyes incredulous, brain striving to grapple with the astounding discovery that had come to him, The third factor stood in the doorway, slender and tall, in evening dress—as was Maltiand—a light, full overcoat hanging open from his shoulders; one hand holding back the curtain, the other arrested on the light switch. His lips dropped open and his eyes, too, were protrading with amazement. Feature for feature be was the counter-part of the man before him; in a word, here was the real Anlaisy.

The wonder of it all saved the day for Maltiand, and the more complete was the real Anlaisy.

The wonder of it all saved the day for Maltiand, he had been with the angelian of the forms and the was the counter-to-free feature be was the counter-part of the man before him; in a word, here was the real Anlaisy.

The wonder of it all saved the day for Maltiand, he had been with the caught the eye of the fellow on the door, it was upturned to his, cardente, the began slowly to back out into the read center, the about of the road. For an instant it seemed to hearter, the about out the food of the deate consequences.

Abruptly the door was flung wild and short stout man, clutching up the read. For an instant it seemed to the caught the deate on the man of until the end of the man of until the caught the land, burst into the like a live th

Island City.

The gates of the ferry-house were inexorably shut against them when at
last Maitland brought the big machine
to a tremulous and panting halt, like
that of an overdriven thoroughbred. that of an overdriven thoroughbred. And though they perforce endured a wait of fully 15 minutes, neither found aught worth saying; or else the words wherewith fitly to clothe their thoughts were dealed them. The girl seemed very weary, and sat with head drooping and hinds clasped idly in her lap. To Maitland's hesitant query as to her comfort she return a monosyllabic reassurance. He did not again venture to disturb her; on his own part he was conscious of a clogging sense of exhaustion, of a drawn and haggard feeling about the eyes and temples; and knew that he was keeping awake automatically, his being already adoze.

The fresh wind off the sullen river

The fresh wind off the sullen river The fresh wind off the sulien river served in some measure to revive them, once the gates were opened and the car had taken a place on the ferry-boat's forward extreme. Day was now full upon the world; above a horizon belted with bright magenta, the cloudless sky was soft turquoise and

sapphire; and abruptly, while the big face of a canvas bag. He jumped as it unwieldy boat surged across the nar-electrified. He had managed altogeth-

"And now whither?" he inquired, hands somewhat impatiently ready upon the driving and steering gear.

The girl smiled faintly through her veil. "You have been most kind," she told him in a tired voice. "Thank you —from my heart, Mr. Anisty," and made a move as if to relieve him of his charge.

made a move as it to reneve him or his charge.

"Is that all?" he demanded, blankly.

"Can I say more?"

"I . . I am to go no further with you?" Sick with disappointment, he rose and dropped to the sidewalk— anticipating her affirmative answer.

made off with the booty. . . A of management of Anisty and Went-judgment meet and right upon him worth, Limited, you will promise to attend?"

"Ye-es-" "Will it be too early if I call one

"Ah, don't protest. What does not make or mar, whether or not trusted me? . You have," she added, quietly. "the jewels enough, I suppose?"

He stopped short, aghast. "I! The looking no detail of the wreck of his trusted meaning that the same and the short of the stopped short, aghast. "I! The looking no detail of the wreck of his look evening clothes. Involuntarily he glanced down at his legs, and they moved mechanically beneath the edge of his overcoat like twin animated. columns of mud and dust, openly advertising his misadventures. He felt in his soul that they shrieked aloud, that they would presently succeed in-dinning all the town awake, so that the startled populace would come to



stick, stalked after Maitland.

Happly (and with heartfelt thanksgiving) the young man chanced upon
a somnolent and bedraggled hack, at
rest in the stenciled shadows of the
Third avenue elevated structure. Its
pilot was snoring lustily the sleep of
the belated, on the box. With some
difficulty he was awakened, and Maitand black. Since the form less dawn dusk spread over the sumitten stars recled and died, and houses, fields, and thoroughfares lay a rimmer with ghostly twilight as the car tore headlong through the grim, unlovely, silent hatterland of Long, Island City.

The gates of the ferry-house were interested in the peace, who in another moment would have overtaken him and, doubtless, subjected him to embarrassing less, subjected him to embarrassing less.

As the ancient four-wheeler rattled

ncisily over the cobbles, some of the shops were taking down their shutters, shops were taking down their shutters, the surface cars were beginning to run with increasing frequency, and the sidewalks were becoming sparsely populated. Familiar as the sights were, they were yet somehow strangely unreal to the young man. In a night the face of the world had changed for him; its features loomed welrdly blurred and contorted through the mystical gray-gold atmosphere of the land of Romance, wherein he really lived and moved and had his being. The blatant day was altogether preposterous; to-day was a dream, something nightmarish; last night he had been awake, last night for the first time in twenty-odd years of existence he had lived.

He slipped unthinkingly one hand

he had lived.

He slipped unthinkingly one hand the into his coat pocket, seeking instinctively his cigarette case; and his fingers brushed the coarse-grained survivi

face of a canvas bag. He jumped as if electrified. He had managed altogether to forget them, yet in his keeping were the jewels. Maitland heirlooms—the swag and booty, the loot and plunder of the night's adventure. And he smiled happily to think that his interest in them was 50 per cent. depreciated in 24 hours; now he owned only half.

Suddenly he sat up, with happy eyes and a glowing face. She had trusted him!

PERILS OF EXPLORERS.

Tragic Journey Across a Desert Central Asia by the Great Swe-tich Explorer, Sven Hedir.

One of the most trying of the c teal Asian adventures of Sven Hedin the Swedish explorer, was this: In February, 1805, Sven Hedin started constward, exploring the country be-tween the Kashgar and Yarkand rivers, proceeding in April to cross the Takia, Makan desert, between the Yarkand and Khotan rivers. Never ankles in juxtaposition to the legs of that substantial piece of turniture, the lounge.

His hands, the first to be secured, and tightly, behind his back, Anisty law, helpless, glaring vindictively the while gradually he recovered consciousness and strength. Maitland cared little for his ovil glances; he was busy. The burglar's ankles were next bond to get first to be successful to the fourge first in stant later, a mere and the nearest support entirely eliminated him as a possible factor in subsequent events. "Those loops around your throat," and correctly in the provider of the war war of an instantaneous companion of the emergency hand springed my help less the here in thoughtful with a new canaderation. "You must hit fail loud; and, whipping forth a handserehlef, gagged Mr. Anisty. After which, breathing hard and in a maze of perplexity, he got to his feet. Already his hearing, quickened by the massion the sounds of the properties of the content of

though river. An of a sudden a duck flew into the air and water splashed,? he wrote. Two of his followers were all that survived, and it is doubtful whether even those two would have lived to tell the tale had not Seen Hedin carried back water for them in

#### MARKED THEIR TRAIL.

and witless with relief when she stepped quietly from the shadows of a low branching tree, offering him a guiding hand.

"Come," she said, quietly. "This way."

Without being exactly conscious of what he was about he caught the hand in both his own. "Then," he exulted almost passionately—"then you didn't—"

His voice choked in his throat. Her face, momentarily upturned to his, gleamed pale and weary in the dreary light; the face of a tired child, troubled, saddened; yet with eyes in—

"One without being exactly conscious of what he was about he caught the hand in both his own. "Then," he exulted almost passionately—"then you shall again to-day. You won't disappoint the?"

"I will be there. I I shall be glad to come. Now—please!"

"You've promised. Don't forget."

"You've promised. Don't forget."

"He stepped back and stood in a sort of dreamy daze, while, with one final wonderful smile at parting, the girl and though the spot was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter of a mile from Boonesborough, one of the Shawner was not more than a quarter face, momentarily upturned to his, gleamed pale and weary in the dreary light; the face of a tired child, troubled, saddened; yet with eyes in expressibly sweet. She turned away, tugging at her hand.

"You doubted me, after all!" secommented, a trifle bitterly.
"I—no! You misunderstand Belleve me, !—"

"Ah, don't protest. What does it make or mar, whether or not trusted me? . You have," she added, quietly, "the jewels safe captors without protest or struggle.
At every apportunity, though, they secretly tore little pieces from their clothing and attached them to bushes on the trail. Nothing more was needed to inform Boone and his fellow settlers, who had quickly started in pursuit, that they were on the right track, and on the second day of the capitally they caught up with the Indians. A volley laid two Shawnees low, the rest fied, and by the close of another day the girls were safe in the arms of their thankful mothers.—H. Addington

#### Bruce in Smith's Magazine RAINING CATS AND DOGS.

French, English and German Explanations of the Origin of This An-

of the origin of the expression "raining cats and dogs." One is that it is a per-version of the French "catadoune," a or cataracts. Another explanation is that the male blossoms of the willow tree, which are used on Palm Sunday to represent the branches of palm, were called "cats and dogs" in some parts of England, where they increase dly after a few warm April showbellef prevalled that the rain brought them.

Others trace the saying to northern

mythology, in which the cat is said to have great influence on the weather, and sailors still have a saying. "The cat has a gale of wind-in her tall,"

jection to Women.
There is a quaint old Nigerian legend
that relates the origin of man's subjection to women.
At the beginning of things, the

gend runs, the world was peopled by women only. One day the earth god. Awbasal Nal, happened by accident to kill a woman. On hearing this the rest gathered together and prayed that, if he meant to slay them, he would bring destruction on all together rather than kill them one by one.

Patted Her en the Back.

Tempson on one occasion on board the royal yacht, at the request of the then Princess of Wales, read "The Grandmother." "I read it," said Tennyson, "in a cabin on deck. The princess ant close to me on one side and a young lady whom I didn't know on the other. The wind came through an open window, and the princess whispered. 'Put on your hat,' but I said I ought, if possible, to make myself baider than ever before so many royalties. She said again, 'Oh, put it on' so I did, and I heard afterward that the king of Denmark's court fool, who was in the background (they really kept a court fool, remarked, 'He may be laureste, but he has not learned court manners.' When I was done the halles praised me, and I patted the unknown one on the back by way of reply, and presently I found out she was the empress of Russia?"

"Had you any talk with the czar?"

"Hardly any. He said be couldn't speak English. Perhaps he was disgusted at my patting his wife on the back. His bead was up in the cabin ceiling as he walked about below."—

Hydrogyania Acid.

Hydrocyanie Acid. which when diluted supplies the popular flavoring for sweets and confection strongest form a sufficient percentage of hydrocyanic acid to make it highly large bottle to a smaller one noticed that he had not put the label quite straight on the smaller bottle and rook it off again. Before replacing the label he licked it to make sure of its sticking properly. But while pouring be had inadvertently let a drop or two trickle on the outside of the bottle where he had affixed the label. Then when he touched the label with his tongue he felt as if something shot along that member and also a jump of his heart. So he rushed to a tap, which was fortunately close at hand. and put his tongue under the running water. Never as long as he lived, he said, would be forget that poisoning

sensation.-Chambers' Journal. A Way Man Has. A man who will sit up all night and A man who will sit up all night and display marvelous agility of the fin-gers in operating a pack of cards finds-that he has hands like an elephant's feet when he is asked to hook up or button up his wife's gown. This fact is observed time and again and is one is observed time and again and is one of the popular bits of philosophy to be served in connection with a dressmakers' convention desiring public attention. That it is a more difficult undertaking to shuffle the deck and deal a poker hand—merely as a test of digital eleverness without taking into consideration the more important item of dealing a satisfactory hand—than to hook up a gown even when the eyes are hidden in the lace must be admitted. That a man will undertake the one cheerfully and the other churlish by must be ascribed to the survival of ly must be ascribed to the survival of the Old Nick in most male humans.—

Chicago Tribune. A Nice Distinction. He was hurrying for the train somewhat impeded by a clumsy crate containing a large live turkey. As he

approached the gate the guard stopped him with a gesture. "You can't take that through here," he said. "That'll have to be checked passenger. "I've got to get this train."
And he tried to push through again
The guard held him back. "That is
baggage." he said firmty, "and it must

go in the baggage car. "Oh, no," replied the other, with a "On no," replied the other, with a charming and confident stulle; "it's inggage. Don't you see I'm ingging it?" And be bad slipped by before the astonished guard had caught breath.—Youth's Companion.

Sleep.
The first sleep is the soundest-after the first hour the intensity of sleep slowly dimnishes; hence the value of forty winks after dinner in quickly recuperating shattered powers. Tem-perature and vitality are lowest at about 2 a. m., so that two hours sleep before midnight are worth four there-after. Nature has no rule as to the length of sleep, except that men need less than women, since women are the more sensitive creatures and a woman's heart beats five times more ful a minute than a man's. Sleep should be just so long that when you wake in the morning a stretch and a yawn only are necessary to land you in a daytime of bounding vigor. As to early rising, it is comforting to hear Dr. Bryce say it is a habit that has gone far to wreck the constitutions of many a growing youth.—London Express.

The Normans.

The Normans.

He Met His Match. when she is unusually frisky. Witches that rode upon the storms were said to assume the form of cats, and the storms northwest wind is called "the cat's nose" in the Harz mountains even at the present day. Then the dog is a symbol of wind, which in old terman by asking them unexpected and absurd questions. But occasionally even at the present day. Then the dog is a symbol of wind, which in old terman pictures is figured as the head of an archive, he rede up to a sentry man pictures is figured as the head of can produce, he rode up to a sentry a dog or wolf from which blasts issue. and demanded:

and demanded:

The cat therefore symbolizes a downpour of rain; the dog, strong gusts of
wind, which accompany it, and so a
rain "of cats and dogs" is a heavy rain
with wind.

A NIGERIAN LEGEND.

It Tells of the Origin of Man's Cubjection to Women.

The soldier, not a whit disturbed,
answered coolly:
"Wait a little, and I'll tell you."
And he deliberstely commenced counting. "One two, three," etc.
When he, had reached 100 Suvaroff,
who was half frozen, thought it high
time to ride off, not, however, without inquiring the name of the readyout inquiring the name of the ready-IMPALED BY AN ARROW.

Cenductor of Freight Wagons Through Missouri Was Pinned Through she Neck to a Tree, Yet He Survived.

It was in the summer of 1859 that description on all lit ogether and prayed that, if he meant to slay them, he would bring destruction on all lit ogether rather than kill them one by one.

A whassi was sorry for the grief he had caused and offered as compensation to give them anything they should choose out of all his possessions. They begged him to mention what he had to give and said that they would all cry for protection. One night they had arranged the camp, with the wagons forming a circle, and everybody but the list was nearly ended—only one thing remained to offer.

A whassi mentioned one by one all his fruits, fowls and heasts, but at each they shouted "No." At length the list was nearly ended—only one thing remained to offer.

Will you, then, take man?" asked in a great shout, and, catching hold of one another, danced for joy at the thought of the gift A wbassi was sending.

Thus men became the servants of this day. It was in the summer of 1859 that



tree. The negro, believing his master

gave the niarm.

Spencer and some of his men rushed over to Wainwright. Instead of being dead Walnwright was not even seri ously injured. Spencer cut the arrow off close to the point of entrance and then gently drew Walnwright's head forward until he was released. The victim suffered but little inconvenience from the wound, and by the time the

#### THE WAY OF THE SWISS.

Foreigners Regarded as Egyptians and

Foreigners Regarded as Egyptians and Treated Accordingly.

A foreign resident in Switzerland was fined 10 francs because his little girl had plucked three buttercups growing on a piece of land on which she and some half dozen Swiss children had for years been accustomed to play. The land had recently changed hands, and its new owner had put up a notice forbidding the plucking of flowers. A passing gendarme had found the children flagrante delicto and had forthwith instituted proceedings against the little foreigner, while ings against the little foreigner, while letting the little natives go scot free. The child's father appealed against the sentence and by dint of hard fighting. which entailed, of course, expense, forced the higher court to reduce the fine from 10 francs to 8-1, e., 1 franc

21

for each buttercup.

When I tried to learn the whys and wherefores of this case I was told by a Swiss that one-half of every fine levled goes to the gendarme who reports the offense for which it is levied, and also that Swiss gendarmes cannot fairly be expected to be quite so alert in taking proceedings against their own that in Switzerland all foreigners rank as Egyptians and that the one Scriptural injunction that is faithfully obeyed there is that which ordains that Egyptians shall be spolled.—From

A Famous Opal.

"The Latter Day Swiss" in Cornhill

The most famous opal in history was that which was worn in a ring by the Roman senator Nonius in the day of of a medium sized hazelaut, yet its beauty and brilliancy rendered it a marvel among the dilettanti of Rome, especially when it was known that the goldsmiths and money changers had set its value at \$1,000,000. Mark Autony made overtures to Nonius for its purchase, intending, it is thought, to present it to Cleopatra, but the senator refused to part with it and for fear that it would be taken from him by sheer force sought safety in flight. Here history loses all trace of this faous gem, there being no record of its transference from Nonlus to any of his family.

When a Burglar Calls at Night. "If a burglar breaks into your at night don't try to corner him." said enough to scare him away, but don't go after him with a gun. Ten to one he'll 'get' you before you can hit him. It's better to lose a few dollars' worth of goods than your life. I'm giving t chance against the man with nerve

The Normans were Northmen or, to be more precise, the descendants of Northmen, who had been expelled from their narive Norway in consequence of an effort on their part to subvert its institutions and to make its iands hereditary instead of being divisible among all the sons of the former owner. A band of expatriated outlaws and robbers, they won and held the fair province of northern France, which they named Normandy. held the fair province of northern France, which they named Normandy, after their native land. When they invaded England they were Frenchmen only in the sense that they had lived for some generations on French soil. In blood they belonged to the great Germanie breed, along with the Anglo-Saxons, Danes and other Scandinavian and German peoples.—New York American.

Delaware's Circular Boundar The northern boundary line of Dela-ware is circular because the charter was to be "bounded on the east by was to be bounded on the east by the Delaware river from twelve miles distant north of Newcastle town until the three and fortieth degree of north latitude" and that the southern bound-ary was to be "a circle drawn at twelve miles distant from the town of Newcastle northward and westward until the fortieth degree of north latitude and then by a straight line westward." This makes a circular boundary for northern Delaware unavoidable, and the facts above set forth explain a geographical curiosity that has puzzled many students.

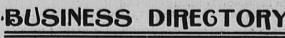
"Nora, was that the coal man I saw making love to you yesterday even-

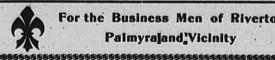
tng?"
"Yes, ma'am, but I 'ope, ma'am"—
"Does be love you very mu "Does he love you ve. Nora?" "'E says 'e does, ma'am."

"Devotedly?"

"Yes, ma'am."

"Well, you tell him that unless he gives us better weight than he has been doing we shall get our coal elsewhere."—London Illustrated Bits,





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A Sign of Life.

A well known professor who had the reputation of erring somewhat on the side of pedantry in regard to the use of the right word in the right placreturned home one evening and sur prised a burglar at work in his room.

Whipping out a revolver, the latter covered him, saying: "If you move you're a dead man."

Past Help.

The man with the old clock under his arm laid it on the jeweler's show-

the works of the ancient timeplece 'Nothing is the matter with it now

"Now, remember, William," his wife cautioned when he had found his slip-per, "that it is very wrong to punish a child in anger. You must be perfectly calm' when you administer the chas-

when he begins to yell I'll welt you too. Confound it, I'm going to show you who is boss around this place!"— Chicago Record-Heraid.

incident illustrating the difficulties of medical missionaries: An old woman came with a relaxed throat to Mrs. Caldwell (wife of Bishop Caldwell), who gave her a gargle in a bottle and told her to go home, throw her head well back, put if in her mouth and keep it there as long as possible. After a day or two she returned, complaining that she was no better and that her neck ached terribly. When asked if she had strictly carried out the instructions, she said, "Yes; I three in them and the Middle Temple in them and the Middle Temple in them and the Middle Temple in the mand the middle Temple in the middle Temple in the middle mi



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#### A PAWNED WATCH

It Was at the Bottom of a Plot

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

"Goodby, Alice." These, and these alone. well and Alice Swain, for their hearts to have been married within a few nonths, but Rothwell had developed ulmonary trouble, and it was decided outdoor life. The prospect before them was gloomy. Even if Harold recovered his health the giving up of ospects he was leaving might keep ilm in poverty and necessitate their ontinued separation. He turned away and set out for the railway station. Alice watched him till he reached a end in the road, when he turned and threw her a kiss. She returned it, and vere, they would have been far more

en before they should meet again. That same day two years bence found Rothwell financial manager for Henry Palmer, a rancher, though but just appointed to the position. Roth-well had long been a sheep herder for Palmer, and the out of door life had completely cured him of his ailing. As soon as it was considered safe for sim to lead a more confined life Palm-er, who had taken a great fancy to him and who needed a clerk, put him in charge of the financial part of his ranching. Then Rothwell wrote to Alice Swain that within another year be hoped to return for her and bring her back with him.

The ranch was not a large one, and ew herders, who were always away Fresh Eggs, Broilers, B. R. Poultry Fee in care of the flocks. The men be-came very warm friends and were al-most constantly together. One day MENDETS and Magic Egg TESTER

You know, Harold, that I am achelor and have no one in the world o leave what belongs to me. I'm roing to make a will bequeathing this auch and the stock on it to you." on are but ten years older than I and

hree or four wild gents in drink, loon after Queen Victoria's accessio ou."
"Furthermore," Palmer continued 'gents' became vulgar. Thackers without noticing the comment, "there are five \$1,000 bonds, which will also be yours. These bonds, together with some old family trinkets, I have placpeaks of it in 1842 as an "a Tections

some old family trinkets, I have placed in hiding, and I am going to show you where they are hidden. They, too, will go to you at my death."

He led the way to the attic and from a recess formed by a corner in the roof between two joists took a tin her content. It and showed Bethreel. A Monster Pie.

It is on record that in the reign of George III. of England the Earl of Lonsdale sent his king a pie that weighed 576 pounds. In the preparation of this pie there were used nine geese, two ducks, four fowls, six pigeons, six wild ducks, three teal, two starlings, twelve partridges, fifteen weodecet two guiness three sulves. the roof between two joists took a (in box, opened it and showed Rothwell the bonds and the trinkets referred to, The latter consisted of a gold watch bearing the initials H. P. and some articles of jewelry.

"You are very kind," said Rothwell, "to make me your heir; but, as I have said, I don't think there is the slightest chapter of my very receiving my in-

voodcock, two guineas, three snipe, six est chance of my ever receiving my in-beritance."
"There is a better chance than you eg of mutton, one ham, three bushels of flour and thirty pounds of butter.

The Copts of Egypt.

The Copts in Egypt are the book-keepers and scribes; they are also the but received no further confidence. Palmer replaced the box, and the two men returned to the lower story. Then lewelers and embroiderers. Their an s practically a dead language. They now use Arabic, like all the rest of the nation, but the speech survives in heir church service, a part of which it is said that even the priests them-selves do not always understand what they are saying, having merely learn-ed the sentences by heart, so that they can repeat them as a matter of form.

Rothwell that it was in his favor, put it back and closed the safe door. "Why," asked Rothwell, "don't you keep the bonds and the other things in the safe?"

"I have a special reason for not keeping the bonds there. As to the watch and jewels, it doesn't much matter where they are kept. Some day you may learn the reason. So long as I live I can trust you not to disturb the box in the garret, and How the Gargle Was Taken. The Rev. J. A. Sharrock, in "South Indian Missions," relates the following incident illustrating the difficulties of disturb the box in the garret, and after my death what it contains may be of some benefit other than for their intrinsic value."
"To whom?"

"To whom?"

"That will appear at the time."

This was not very satisfactory, but Rothwell was obliged to be satisfied with it.

It was but a few weeks after this that Rothwell, having got in some funds for the sale of sheep, rode to the town, some dozen miles away, to deposit the money in bank. The day proved an eventful one. On the way two masked men sprang upon him from a wood beside the road and robbed him. Returning to the ranch.

away and i will convince them of my innocence.

It was agreed between them through
the same medium that Harold should
have a week before Alice revealed
the trick. When the period had expired and he was safe in hiding she
called for the lawyer who had defended him and told him how Rothwell had written her of the interview
he had had with Palmer and of the
tin box, showing him the letter—how
she had gone to the hiding place,
taken the watch and pawned it, knowing the man who was at the time with
the pawnbroker to be a detective. The
attorney soon obtained a dismissal of
the charge against her, and later she the charge against her, and later she

She at once went to the ranch house and in her future husband's name claimed for him his inheritance. Making a more thorough examination of the contents of the tin box, she found a bit of paper on which were written the following words:

Int I of murdered it will be by my old partner, Jacob Wilcox. When we separated I took some bonds that he claimed belonged to him. He told me then that he would have the bonds if he had to kill me to get them.

In time Rothwell came into his in In time Rothwell came into his inheritance and married the girl-who had saved him. He spent considerable money trying to find Wilcox and bring him to justice, but never succeeded. The Rothwell ranch is now one of the largest in that section of

HOPE ON. Considering the unforeseen events of this world, we should be taught that no human conditions should fill men with absolute despair.—Field-

f Benefit of Art.
"One thing I learned from art, anyhow," said the painter who had gone
into the dry goods business. "One thing I learned, and at many a dinner party

behind in his accounts, had embeggled the amount of which he claimed he had been robbed and, fearing that if detected he would lose his inheritance, had killed the man whose property he wend inherit.

couragement. However, one day the opportunity of placing the matter upon a more stable footing presented itself to Seth, and he shyly inquired, "Martha, dost thou love me?" "Martha, dost thou love me?"
"Why, Seth, we are commanded to
love one another," quoth the malden.
"Ab, Martha, but dost thou feel what
the world calls love?"
"I hardly know what to tell thee,
Seth. I have tried to bestow my love
upon all, but I have sometimes thought'
that thou wast getting more than thy
share."

Suitry.

"'Ot?" exclaimed Private Atkins, who had just returned from India.
"Surely you don't call this 'ot! Why, you oughter hev bin with us in Hindia!"

"Yes, I've heerd tell as it's a bit yarmish out there" said the country.

So it Seemed.

The day after the arrival of his new sister six-year-old Bobble crept into sister six-year-old Bobble crept into "The one in front of the door? Yes." the town where Rothwell was convicted. At the time an officer of the law dressed in plain clothes was in the shop interviewing the pawthroker about some stolen goods that he had loaned money on. The woman entered the shop and produced a watch on which she asked for a loan. The broker inspected the watch and at once caught sight of two letters, "II. P.," on the case,

"Whose initials are those?" asked the broker.

The woman said she did not know. The detective took a hand in questioning her and, her replies being contradictory, took her to police headquarters. There, after many surmises, since a provided a watch of the roan to inspect and pass upon the new member. He looked in awe about the dim hushed room, and then, peer ing behind a screen, he beheld a strange and uniformed nurse, who strange and uniformed nurse, who had just given baby its lath, vigor on the case,

"Mose in the dim hushed room, and then, peer ing behind a screen, he beheld a strange and uniformed nurse, who had just given baby its lath, vigor on the case,

"Mose in the dim hushed room, and then, peer ing behind a screen, he beheld a strange and uniformed nurse, who had just given baby its lath, vigor on the case,

"Mose initials are those?" asked the broker,

The woman said she did not know. The detective took a hand in questioning her and, her replies being contradictory, took her to police headquarters. There, after many surmises, sait and pepper on it now!"—Washing.

The day after the arrival of his new sixtyear-old Bobbie crept into the room to inspect and pass upon the new about the dim hushed room, and then, peer "That's too bad."

"The one in front of the door? Yes."

"The dear!" cried Miss Ashurst.

"Tom's gone off with all the wraus, and it's getting colder every moment."

"Tom,' did you say?" asked Mr.

Merriman.

"Tom,' and it's getting colder every moment."

"Tom,' did you say?" on the down it's getting colder every moment."

"Tom,' and it's getting colder every moment."

"Tom,' seried Miss Ashurst.

"The two bear."

The one in fr

A simple way to make woolen gar-ments waterproof is given in La Terre

The latter traveler went in fear of his life, not only expecting avaianches to fall on him, but being apprehensive lest bears and welves should issue from the caves in the precipices and assail him. The only actual harm which happened, however, was that his companion's dog killed a goat belonging to one of the peasants and that; heavy compensation had to be paid—"a pistole," says the diary, "for the goat and ten more for attempting to ride away."

The Spendthrift

By J. BERRY CRAPO

he feared at times that her son Jack would run through it before she was herself done with it, and then "poor, dear Jacky—what would be do?" Jack was a lovable fellow, with lots of friends who adored him, belonged to a number of clubs—indeed, was in every-thing that induced the expenditure of

money.
"Mother," he said to her one day
after a lecture, "there's no use in my trying to get on economically here, where the temptation to spend is so great. I must go elsewhere. What do you say to my resigning from all my clubs and societies and going to a law school, where I can learn a profession that will enable me to take care of you, my dear mumsey, in your old Jack Merriman that autumn entered

a university located where there was nothing but the college and entered for the degree of bachelor of laws. But for the degree of bachelor of laws. But the leopard cannot change his spots, Jack found several rich students in the institution who had automobiles. What was there to do in the country during hours when he was not studying except to run over the smooth roads? What was more simple than to pay a few hundred dollars down for a machine and give his note on it for the rest? So he scraped together the few hundred dollars and bought a

the few hundred dollars and bought a \$5,000 machine. One afternoon during the Indian summer, when the warm sunlight shone upon the many colored leaves that were beginning to die on the trees that were beginning to die on the trees, Jack Morriman, with Edith Ashurst beside him and Bob Overaker and Sa-die Chandler on the rear seat, was run-ning over to B. for a dinner and a ride back in the cool monlight. He had an uncle in B., and there was danger in

without a word of explanation, clapped a pair of handcuffs on Rothwell's wrists. The prisoner was taken to town and lodged in jail, charged with the murder of Henry Paimer and the embezzlement of the funds he claimed he had intended to put in the bank.

The case was one of circumstantial cyidence—or, rather, of molive—alone, it was assumed that Rothwell had got behind in his accounts, had embezzled the amount of which he claimed he

tions he was not to be Jack Merriman, but Tom Oglethorpe.

When Mr. Merriman, Sr., came along Jack was at the wheel, his gog-gles still over his eyes, turning on the

the hotel. If the uncle asked ques-

persons are more strictly enforced.

Rothwell was sentenced to be hanged a few weeks after his conviction. No new trial was granted, no stay of proceedings, and the day of doom was near when something happened.

A young woman stood looking in party had gone in. They were waiting for him in the reception room. Bob Overaker accosted him in the hall,

"H'm!" muttered Mr. Merriman. "I'm

Tom—Is your engagement a secret? Ted—No. The girl knows it.—New Or-leans Picayune.

Her Queer Question.

Mrs. Gabby—That queer little Mrs.
Showy was ostracized. Mrs. Comeup—Did it take?—Baltimore American.

Modern Coal Cars. The most modern steel coal cars will up fifty ton loads in less than two

A Woman's Tongue.

"Woman's tongue is her sword, which she never lets rust," wrote Mme. Necker. "The tongue is not steel, but it cuts," wrote Erasmus. "The tongue kills more than the sword," wrote Vesik, the Ottoman statesman. Solomon, the embediment of wisdom, wrote, "It is better to dwell in the corner of the housetop than with a brawling woman and in a wide house." And St. James wrote, "The tongue is a little member and boasteth great things." However, the

onsteth great things." However, the good King Arthur said, "Deny not How Guns Are Named.

inch gun. Guns are measured by the tine cylinders are. A 12 inch gun The length of a gun is reckoned i

unless the price is prohibitive. Brick foundation walls must be well plastered with cement mortar on the out side. This is because brick is very porous and requires protection. Stone for a foundation should be fresh quarried and should be laid on a natural bed. Large stones are required for jambs and corners if the wall is to be properly and thoroughly bonded. No soft surface rock should be used. The of low wages also struck a very surface rock should be used. The ried and should be laid on a natural bed. Large stones are required for Jambs and corners if the wall is to be properly and thoroughly bonded. No soft surface rock should be used. The top of the wall should be carefully leveled to receive the plate and joists, and in cold climates beam filling between the joists should be required.—Beautiful Horses.

out and the uncle was nearly upon them. In a hurried whisper Jack told Miss Ashurst that the man was his Dracke died of the bludie filx righte of the ilande of Buena Ventura som six

Angling and Fishing.
The true angler does not care much about the size of the catch, and let it be remembered that to angle and to catch fish are very different things.
There are debased creatures in human cuts, who will "Jack! Hello! Wait a minute!" called the uncle.

"Anything I can do for you, sir?"
said Jack, the machine chugging as rethough impatient to be off.

"What are you doing here? And this machine—have you been wasting your mother's money?"

"What are you talking about, and who are you, anyway? I've no time to fool-here. I've got to be at D., forty miles away, in an hour."

"Do you mean"—putting on a pair of spectacles—"to say that you're not Jack Merriman?"

"Do you mean to say that you're not He Didn's Tall.

There are debased creatures in human guise who will attach an assortment of murderous hardware to the end of a rope and with it pull fish from the water by sheer strength, but such methods are unrecognized by the Tangler does upon himself a rigid code of honor and to whom even the use of live bait as a last resort is the occasion for severe self examination. The angler does not go forth to catch fish, but to fish, and only those with the angler's nice sense of propriety will recognize the difference.—Philadelphia Times.

Some who will attach an assortment of murderous hardware to the end of a rope and with it pull fish from the water by sheer strength, but such worth the water by sheer strength, but such worth and in the water by sheer strength, but such water by sheer strength, but such worth a rigid code of honor and to whom even the use of live bait as a last reconting the code of honor and to whom even the use of live bait as a last reconting the code of honor and to whom even the use of live bait as a last reconting the code of honor and to whom even the use of live bait as a last reconting the code of honor and to whom even the use of live bait as a last reconting the code of honor and to whom even the use of live bait as a last reconting the code of honor and to whom even the use of live bait as a last reconting the code of honor and to whom even the use of live bait as a last reconting the code of honor and to whom even the use of live bait as a last reconting the code of honor and to whom even the us

He Didn't Tell,
The lawyer for the defense found it necessary to weaken the testimony of the main witness for the prosecution.
"Mr. Skybo," he said, proceeding to cross examine him, "did you ever live cross examine him, "did you ever live over, and here it is to buy gloves with.

have lived half my life in a senegast Brown's got. Miss Prim could have town."

"Well, just as a matter of informa-tion, will you please tell me how a flounder swims—whether horizontally or vertically?"
"Well—or"—
"That is all, Mr. Skybo; you may

charlot wheels of the Egyptians were taken off by the Lord. But charlots are mentioned in Genesis xii, 43, thut there were older nations than the Egyptians. The Chaldeans used chartaken off by the Lord. But charlots are mentioned in Genesis xii, 43, But Egyptians. The Chaldeaus used charlots, and the Greeks—Homer's poems date from about 900 B. C.—had charlots at the siege of Troy, 1500 B. C., Probably in reality the wheel is about Probably in reality the wheel is about Probably in reastly the wheel is shout as early a piece of unachinery as any now existing. Of course it has been developed, but the wheel of today is a lineal descendant of the section of a log of wood used by the agricultural peoples thousands of years ago.—New York American.

A PRAYER.

Give us courage and gayety and quiet mind. Spare to us our Bless us, if it may be, in all our innocent endeavors. If it may not, give us the strength to encounter that which is to come, that we may be brave in peril, constant in tribulation, temperate in wrath and in all changes of fortune and, down to the gates of death, loyal and loving one another.-R. L. Stevenson.

Fickle.

Maud—Is Jack constant in love?

Ethel—No, constantly.—Boston Tr

Well Disguised. "Miss Jones isn't looking at all like

herself this evening." "Oh, mever does."—Cleveland Leader.

**BROWN AND ANOTHER** 

By M. QUAD

lent of human nature, and his judg ment of man or woman was infallible, Mr. Brown manufactured shirt waists Mr. Brown manufactured shirt waists for women and handkerchiefs for men and women. That was the way he judged them. When he saw a man flourishing one of his make of handkerchiefs that man was all right. When he saw one of his shirt waists on a woman he tipped his hat to her, whether acquainted or hot.

Mr. Brown was his own cashier and bookkeeper. None of the young men.

The length of a gun is reckoned in calibers. For instance, a 50 caliber 12 inch gun is one fifty times the length of its bore—that is to say, fifty feet long. A 50 caliber six inch gun would be twenty-five feet long, and so on.—London Standard.

Foundation Walls.

Stone makes the best foundation wall for a house, and it should be used unless the price is prohibitive. Brick

loyalty and honesty there. The idea of low wages also struck a responsive chord. Mr. Brown had always paid low wages and prevented extravagance on the part of his employees. If Miss Prim would come for \$5 per week he could get \$15 worth of work out of

he could get \$15 worth of work out of her.

The demure Miss Prim slipped into the office as softly as a mouse. Some of the young men tried to talk with her, but outside of business matters she ignored them. She caught on to her work at once. Mr. Brown didn't rush home that night to tell his wife about the innovation at the office, as some foolish manufacturers would have done. He left it to her to find out. She did find out. On the third out. She did find out. On the third day she appeared via the freight ele-vator and had a look at Miss Frim. She went away without passing judg ment, but at the dinner table that

"Jacob, look out for "Jacob, look out for "Who—Miss Prim?"
"Who—Miss Prim?"
" ent. She's too demure.

"She's a cat. She's too demure. She's got a card to play."

A few days fitter Miss Prim was asked to butch with Mr. Brown. She thirdly fisked to be excused and ate her sandwich as she worked.

"Told you so," he said to his wife, with a triumphant air. "Yes, sir, I invited her, and she turned me down,"

"Then you look out for her all the more," replied the wife.

It was three or four weeks before.

It was three or four weeks before Miss Prim was referred to age

when it rained so I offered to take her home in my auto, and she fairly ran for the elevator to get away from me. Every one in the office has asked ker, to lunch, but she has refused al. Splendid bookkeeper, and what Co you

"Oh, Jacob! What a man-what a

man: "exclaimed the wife, "You are rushing headlong to destruction!" "Brown's shirt waists and Brown's handkerchiefs never deceive." Two months had gone by when the next and last conversation occurred. Mrs. Brown wanted to know about that

stand aside, "—Chicago Tribune.

Wheels.

The earliest mention of wheels in the Bible is in Exodus xiv, 25, when the

her."
"And she jumped for him like a

"And she jumped for him like a cricket, of course."
"Ha, ha, ha! Jumped right away from him like a rabbit. I came back to flud her pale and trembling."
"Oh, the kitten-the cat!"
"Even if I were a widower and in love with her I, Jacob Brown, manufold with the light waitst waitst.

for the r.l. Jacob Brown, manu-facturer of the nonparell shirt waist and the three for a quarter handker-thiefs, should not dare ask her to be

my wife."

Mrs. Brown simply lay back and gasped for breath.

A week later there was excitement

rash and drafts and checks and was to return with the payroll money. She did not return. The police looked in vain. They found out that she hadn't been murdered in the bank, but nothing more. "Jacob, how much did she get?" asked the wife after one glance at the husband's tellfale face.

"About \$16,000," he groaned.
"And the cat won't come back?" "Never again!"

Wants to Do It Himself. The man that feels like being kicked

Delusions of Growth.

There is an early period in nearly every man's life when he thinks he is a born comedian.—Albany Journal.

in Season.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." "Not for one who loves shooting."—New York Press.

"Nothing," answered the jeweler.

"Oh, I'll be calm all right," he said

reputable term for general use. A respectable writer in 1564 tells of "a

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'2 per cent. Subject to check at sight on aver-age balance of \$200 and over

married

ings account in her own name. It renders her more independent and free from worry or need in case of sudden adversity. We welcome the accounts of married women. 3% interest. Have you seen our new modern safe deposit vaults? Absolutely fire- and burglar-proof. Come in total.

\$6,500,000,00

in his brain.

As soon as he had sufficiently recovered from the shock to think he determined to ride to the nearest ranch, get a messenger and send for the proper authorities to come and take legal action upon the matter. Within a few hours an officer of the law arrived and took charge of both the premises and the body.

When Rothwell had told him the whole story of his connection with

whole story of his connection with Palmer, concluding with the statement that he was Palmer's heir, that he had started for the bank that day to had started for the bank that day to deposit some \$1,200, been robled on the way and returned to find his ben-efactor murdered, the official looked at him curiously. Then he called a messenger and sent him off posthaste. When the messenger returned he brought the sheriff with him, who, without a word of explanation, clapped, a note of banderfe on Returned.

would inherit.

him, and there was very little to be said in his favor. No trace of any one having attacked Palmer and no evidence of Rothwell's story that he had been robbed appeared. The court retained charge of Paimer's property, but allowed the legatee sufficient but allowed the legatee funds to pay a lawyer to defend him. His attorney did the best in his power for him, but was unable to establish his innocence. The jury hung for some time between murder in the first and second degree, but finally

brought in a verdict of guilty of the former. He was sentenced to suffer the death penalty. nis wife, was doomed to suffer on the gallows for a crime he had not committed. There are not the delays in punishment for crime in new countries there are where the safeguards against infringing on the rights of accused.

near when something happened.

A young woman stood looking in through the window of a pawnshop in the town where Rothwell was convict

The woman said she did not know. The detective took a hand in questioning her and, her replies being contradictory, took her to police headquarters. There, after many surmises, some one noticed that "H, P," were the initials of Henry Palmer, for whose manda. Bothwell was to be hanged in murder Rothwell was to be hanged in a few days. The chief of police put the woman through the "third degree" process, with the result of a confession

A simple way to make woolen garments waterproof is given in La Terre
Vaudose. It was told to the editor
the woman through the "third degree" by an old forester!
Have two small tubs. In each put
that she had murdered Palmer,
Many were inclined to doubt that
the confession was genuine. Had it
not been for the fact that the woman
had attempted to borrow money on a
watch with Palmer's initials on it liftie attention would have been paid to
her statement. She claimed to have
been a discarded wife of Palmer's and
if was for this casting off that she had
killed him. The watch was shown to
Rothweil, and he told the police where
he had seen it. This identifi d 1...
woman with Palmer, she was clarged
with his murder, and Rothweil was reto her cell.

What was his amazem at to recognize Alice Swain.

Refere days. The chief of police put
the woman through the "third degree"
by an old forester!
Have two small tubs. In each put
leght or nine quarts of rainwater. In
one dissolve 150 grains of alium and in
the other tha same weight of nacetate
of lead. When dissolved pour one into
the other, A white precipitate will
fall. Then pour off the clear liquid
into the other tub. In this dip the
garments to be treated. Do not
wring them out, but hang them up to
drip. When they are dry a gray powder will appear, which may be brush
ed, and the cloth will shed water for
a year, when it may be treated again.

The Simplon Pass,

The Simplon pass was a famous
highway of travel long before Napoleon constructed the highpoad. Mit
to name home that way from his
grand tour, and so did John Evelynrelationship she gave him a lock that
put him on his guard. She then ppoke
to him on as a stranger, telling hias that
full to no constructed the highpoad. Mit
to name home that way from his
grand tour, and so did John Evelynrelationship she gave him as a stranger, telling hias thes
to him ons a stranger, telling his thes
to him ons as a stranger, telling his thes
t

who stood in his pince and was laken to her cell.

What was his amagement to recognize Alice Swain.

Before he had time to be may there relationship she gaye him a lack that put him on his guard. She then spoke to him as a stranger, telling him that if he could get permission to see her alone she would throw additional light on the murder. Permission was granted, and the two were left alone.

Not daring to embrace each other, they refrained. Alice talked about the murder, but, fearful of being overheard, said nothing to reveal the true situation. Meanwhile she scratched on a bit of paper:

THE NEW ERA Published every Friday at

RIVERTON, N. J.

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

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

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

The New Bra Office is equipped to do a FINE PRINTING



Entered at the Post Office, Riverton,

Surprises In Last Race of Season The last regatta of the season was nailed by the Riverton Yacht Club Satur day atternoon. Next Saturday the sailed, and on September 9 there will be a special race for ladies in which a number of the falr sex will handle the stick.

Saturday's race presented the unusu spectacle of an even finish between Com odore Reese's cruiser Trkama, and Elsie III, Bidale Brothers' one-designer. This finish was unique in two respects-first the fact that the cruiser covered th one-designer, which is a very fast class and second, it is the first race this yea in which the Elsie III got first place. Th members, but usually sail in hard luck finishing near the end of the procession and their unusual luck Saturday wa wildly cheered from the balconies of the Club house. The other one-designers entered were Nokomis, Leinau and Wat-kins; and Allegro, William MacLean Jones. Nokomis got second place, while the Allegro, which has had a winning streak this year, finished last, though sh fost second place by half a minute.

The Kid and Thetis, contestants with seven minutes later than their leader in

ONE-DESIGNERS-S art 2.40. Boat Owner Finish Elap.T No. 8, Biddle Bros. 5.19:22 2.39:22 Nokomis, Leinau & Wat-kins 5.21:12 2.41:12 Allegro, W. M. Jones 5.21:45 2.41:45 CRUISERS—Start 2.45.

Tekama, J. H. Reese 5.19:22 2 34:22 Kid, Dr. J. M. Hill 5 20:35 2 41:35 Thetis, O. H. Mattis 5.27:45 2 42:45

#### Hit the Wrong Man.

Lack of courtesy on the part of some an unpleasantness that reflects little Camp Brooke, East Riverton, passed the station and asked if anyone had seen his The Su companions pass that way. He was sent in the wrong direction, recalled and again misdirected until he became angered and posted off to the camp for his "gang." He returned with five husky-looking specimens, ready to wipe out the insult. The lad who had caused the trouble had, in the meantime, discreetly sneaked out come from home, and knew nothing of Wilson was arrested by Marshal Miller, charged with assault, and was given a hearing before Recorder Coddington. Charles Walker, who is in charge of the laceb Thatcher. Broad and Elm avenue. is well known to young Fannce and through his intervention, and ex-planation of the cause of the fracas, and the fact that Faunce was struck in mistake for the offending party, the case was settled by the payment of \$1.75 costs. No fine was imposed. However unjustified young Wilson may

have been in resenting the shabby treat-ment he received by a resort to fisticuffs, it is none the less a fact that Riverton i discredited by such wanton lack of courtesy on the part of those who sent him on courtesy, even from its "static

#### They Die Hard.

In the Chancery Chambers, in lersey Utilities Commission, will hold a public hearing to determine the question whether the railroad companies of the State may refuse to sell tickets to Cam den, Jersey City and Hoboken. The railroad companies had prepared a schedule of advanced passenger rates which it was intended to put in effect on by the Utilities Commission until October pending investigation. Since this order was made by the commission, the railroad companies have refused to sell tickets to Camden, Jersey City and Hoboken, compelling passengers to pur chase transportation to Philadelphia and New York, which brings the matter Utilities commission has no jurisdiction By this arbitrary action on the part o the railroad company, passengers going to Camden are compelled to buy a ticket to Philadelphia for which they are required to pay a higher rate, the san rule being in force at the eastern end of the State.

and Charles Fox.

Palmyra—Joseph W. Richards, Jr.,
Sidney G. Snelson, Harry J. Saar,
Harry Kemmerle, William H. Buck,

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

F. G. Brown spent Sunday in Atlanti Mrs. Keating is spending a week Atlantic City.

Miss Anna Roberts went to Cresc

Mrs. H. B. Hall is spending a week at Wilmington with relatives. Miss Lizzie Stranahan came hon rom Jamesburg on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Lowden spent Thursday with her mother in Philadelphia Carl Frank returned home Wednesday

Miss Therese Spackman left today to a trip through the Eastern States. Edward Yerkes spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Maryland. Mrs. Charles Walton and children a isiting relatives at Langhorne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Highlan venue, spent Tuesday at Atlantic City. Mrs. Eugene Carty, of Kinkora, spent Vednesday with Mrs. John B. Watson Joseph Kenting returned on Monday fter spending a week at Atlantic City. Ross Evans returned on Thursday after spending a week in New York State.

Mrs. Rebecca Hughes, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with her son, John M. Misses Helen and Marie Brown r urned from Lake George, N. Y., last Monday.

Frank Williams, of West Philadelphia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Watson.

Mrs. J. M. Coddington and children of Matawan, are visiting Mrs. S. J. Coddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Audsley Clegg, of Lor Angeles, Cal., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coddington Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Conger and Mr.

and Mrs. Brwin Conger took a trip up the Hudson on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Evans enter tained Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Miller, o Philadelphia, over Sunday.

Miss Mabel Stratton returned to he Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sloan and son, accompanied by Mr. Sloan's parents, went to Atlantic City last Saturday for

Chief of Police Mattis has been ill this week and confined to the house. Mar-shall Quigley is acting Chief during his

Mrs. S. S. Daniels and daughter, Miss Sertrude, left on Wednesday to spend wo months with her daughter, Mrs. W M. Bond, at Fvanston, Ill.

Mrs. Alice Taylor has opened an is eam parlor at her home at Third and Penn streets. Ice cream and cake wil be on sale Thursdays and Saturdays. James D. Flynn, editor and publish of the Bordentown Register for nearly a n Bordentown last Saturday and wa

buried Wednesday morning. Arthur Steedle, of Philadelphia, who of our young men lounging about the had been in the Cooper Hospital, Can-station last Sunday afternoon resulted in den, suffering from spinal-meningitis died at the home of his uncle, Michae Faunce, on Priday, and was buried on

The Sunday School Club will give a picnic on the lawn of Mount Zion A. M, o'clock. Ice cream and other refresh ments will be on sale. Rev. G. B. Smith

John Brannigan, of Philadelphia, wa Marshall Quigley for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. In the morning Recorder Coddington sentenced him to 10 days in the county inil. days in the county jail.

ob Thatcher, Broad and R to 5 o'clock p. m. daily except Sunday. Mrs. D. H. Wright has received a letter of thanks from the Queen of England for an autograph copy of her book, "The Origin of the Red Cross." Arrangements are being made in London for an deavor to have an umpire, so that the English edition. The book is on sale a stiles' drug store.

ber 30 as Thanksgiving Day. Although it has always been customary to ob astray. Riverton has a right to expect serve the last Thursday in the month ther: has been some doubt as to the date on which it would fall this year nasmuch as there will be five Thurs

lavs in November. A base ball bat and a set of strong teeth brought Herman Segar and Wilbert Stevenson into Recorder Coddington's court this morning, Segar tried to enter Stevenson's home on Penn were brought into play. Pinally Segar arranged if the guarantee question can got his teeth into the game which was got his teeth into the game which was more than Stevenson could stand and

\$500 bail. lames Harding and M. B. Puller, of ew York City, engineers who have been for the sewerage disposal plant, have gone over the territory with Robert Biddle, chairman of the committee, and uperintendent of Streets Corner. They will now prepare plans for the Imboff tank and hypochlorite process, which has been approved by the State Board of ready to submit to the Borough Council

The annual harvest home of Asbury M Church will be held in Franklin The New Election Boards.

The election board in Riverton this year will be composed of F. P. Hemphill, Thomas Earp, E. M. Perkins and Charles For. brass band. Dinner and supper will be provided for 50c each. A stage, driven

#### Bonsor's Coffee

Try a pound of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wright went to Bonsor's 25c Coffee.

If you don't like it don't keep it.

> COMPTON THE GROCER

Phone 54-A

### People's Column

pics of general interest, it only being required that the Publisher have the name of the writer.

A Look at Penn Street. When one considers that Penn stree a thoroughfare much traveled by guest trians as well, it is a matter of great sur Penn and First streets should be pe nitted to remain in such an unsight! ondition-the corner overgrown wit veeds and tangled grass, the windows destitute of panes of glass and grim with the accumulation of the dust of

years. along the street from the bank to Fourth street brings to notice the attractive cottage of Mrs. E. Mercer Shreve, the well-kept garden of Mr. Samuel J. Allen he neat garage of Mr. Harry E. Davis homeon Monday after spending a month with her sister in Washington, D. C. ward H. Ogden, with its beautiful grass and b ds of bright flowers, and farthe on the homes of those who, though i moderate circumstances, keep thei

ouses and yards in neat condition. The above lines are prompted by the reading of an appeal from the Borough Council to careless property ownes published in THE NRW ERA of August 11, in which it hints that ciric pride would impel such people to aid in the beautifying of our town,

#### RESIDENT

Riverton A. A. Notes.

What grateful creatures we are, at other game thrown to the winds, an his one handed to The Field Club of Palmyra on a "silver platter." oubt they have chuckled with plee to think that they defeated Riverton, bu without detracting one iota from thei playing abilities, they would not hav een in it for one minute, except for th eral players of our team. These play and space to enumerate, and perhaps th will be forgotten. However we were defeated in a ten inning game by the scor picnic on the lawn of Mount Zion A. M. of 5 to 4, which counts as another de B. Church Thursday afternoon at 3 on Labor Day, and just keep your eye on us that day, for we have blood in our eyes and will go into that game to clear

Por the first time in our writings this was that displayed by Boice in the gar Palmyra, and will see patients from last Saturday, and it is not putting i too strong to say that not one of th about the game of base ball, as far as deavor to have an umpire, so that the spectators will have the extreme pleasure of witnessing a game of ball without being interrupted by the continual wrangles which have been in evidence in

ncompentency of the umpires. and also all the games during the month grounds and it is hoped that we will be able to arrange games with the best the air segaps full of them. The way it teams in Philadelphia. Willow Grove which they some apparently into the Park team will be with us on the 9th of September and also probably the Phila-delphia Electric team may come back is something that gives the audience street without permission and when his for another game, and Delanco is quite ntrusion was resented, base ball bats anxious to play a game, which may be

This Saturday we will have with us officer Quigley was called. Segar was committed to Mt. Holly in default of hustle to win. Ou the 26th Delair will be here and September 2d, Riverside con the pennant of wh ch they have einched

RIVERTON ROOTER.

The Game as Seen by an Onlooker Too bad another one-well we will ake the next one.

everything-it wasn't his fault.

Palmyra—Joseph W. Richards, Jr., Sidney G. Snelson, Harry J. Saar, Harry Kemmerle, William H. Buck, Elias Morgan, Marion F. Wallace and William B. Powell.

Clunaminson Township—Joseph F. Schmierer, Lewis Smith, Harry Mc-Kinney and Joseph T. Schuler.

provided for 50c each. A stage, driven by Wesley Bishop, will meet all trains beld their first organized practice.

Joseph W. Todd brought suit against three William Barry this morning to recover \$75 on contract. The case was hundredth anniversary of the church, as it was organized in 1811, and dedicated in 1812. Next year, it will also be the loss that the suit was dismissed beld their first organized practice.

Joseph W. Todd brought suit against three William Barry this morning to recover \$75 on contract. The case was hundredth anniversary of the church, as it was organized in 1812, Next year, it will also be the instead of by his mother, Mrs. Todd.

### Don't Put the Risk on the Family

If you realized the hardship and suffering many men have caused their families, by neglecting to apply for Life Insurance, you would not for an instant, delay making application. Remember, that procrastination is the thief not only of time, but of opportunity as well.



### The Prudential

Write NOW for Particulars



A Hint from Smith's Department Store

Big cut in prices of shirtwaists, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 waists now 75c.

## MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Store will close Wednesdays at noon du ing July and August

#### ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS Arrive.

From Philad Iphia, 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.

For Philadelphia, West and Sout 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m For all points East, New York and For all points 7 p in

#### Holidays.

est sign that the epidemic is definitely on the ebb is the return of those birds Prom Philadelphia, South and West and 8:15 a m From all points East, New York an For Philadelphia, South and West-, 9:10 and 10 a m Por all points East, New York and Foreign-7:50 and 10 a m

The Mail Box.

Mail is collected from the box at Broad and Main at the following hours: 8.30 upon Don Carlos went into a fit of the box Additional collection is made from

mail box at 6 a, m, on Mondays.

#### Keith's Theatre.

Ideal summer diversion indeed is the den" tells a story which is at once a study in feminine revenge and a warnto be found in the yandeville offering at Keith's Theatre during the week of August 21. It includes some of the foremost girl had made at the instigation of her scenie line, plenty of good music and ors go to Charles T. Ross and Mal el Penton, who present an absolutely new ing. The husband married again, and sketch-a genuine classic of humor of the lomestic Lype, entitled "Just Like a Woman." duce this able pair to Philadelph audiences, as they have already endeare This was at a fire. The building oc-cupled by a comic weekly was being destroyed by the fell demon. It was a hopeless case. In the crowd was a well known humorist. He had more than an ordinary interest in the disas-ter. He had just sent in a batch of comicalities and hadn't received his pay for them.
"Can't you get some of your men to save my jokes?" he appealed to the fire chief.
"Nope," replied the chief. "You don't sprightliness and charm of their work and are already famed in two continer Pouchot's Flying Ballet is one of th orld's wonders in verniceffect, extrava gant costuming and dazz'ing electric surprises. There are only half a dozen which they some apparently into the invisible, and perform gyrations of which. expect us to pull your chestnuts out of the fire, do you?'-Troy Standard. A Japanese Wedding.

A Japanese wedding is a quaintiy pretty ceremony. The bride, dressed in a white silk kimono and white veil, sits on the floor facing her afflanced husband. Near them are two tables, upon one of which are two cups, a bottle of sake and a kettle with two spouts. On the other are a miniature sign free typifcing the beauty of the delight of seeing something that embod contribute to this exalted feature, but hey are all unseen.

Contractors are figuring on plans for a residence for Louis A. Planagan. spouts. On the other are a miniature plam free, typifying the beauty of the bride; a miniature fir tree, representing the strength of the bridegroom; and a stork stands on a tortolse, signifying long life and felicity. The bride and bridegroom drink alternately from the two spouted kettle in token that they will henceforth share each other's joys and sorrows. After the wedding the bride's vell is laid away to be used as her shroud. Mr. and Mrs, William Corner and Mr and Mrs. Walters spent the week at Atlantic City. While there, Mrs. Walters came near drowning, being rescued by a

An Anti-Suicide Fence. One of the strangest fences on record is that which the common council of Yonkers. N. Y., has just ordered built. It will be a fence to keep sul

The new catcher has some arm—there are not many that go down on him. Nice work.

Come out Saturday and see a good game.

PAN.

A file and drum corp has been formed by some members of the Poresters of America lodge. Wednesday night trey held their first organized practice.

Joseph W. Todd brought suit against Mrs. William Barry this morning to recover \$75 on contract. The case was tried before Recorder Coddington and a jury of six. The suit was dismissed because it was brought by Joseph Todd instead of by his mother, Mrs. Todd.

The trade of tooth stainer, followed in eastern Asia, is as odd a calling as any. The patives prefer black teeth to the whiter kind, and the tooth stainer, with a little box of brushes and coloring matter, calls on his customers and stains their teeth. The process is not unlike that of blacking a boot, for a fine polish is given to the cell. The pignent used is quite harmless. In Arsbia the trade of "goosiper" collects all the news, tittle tatte, jokes and stories he can get hold of and then goes from house to build a wire netting fence around the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the council has appropriated \$4,000 to build a wire netting fence around the council h Several times in rec.n' years des-pondent persons have shuffled off the mortal coil by leaping into the Fort Field reservoir, one of the reservoirs

#### SURROGATE No Tea For Him. The "cup that cheers" had apparent

few attractions for Theodore Hook In his story, "Captain Gray," he wrote I hereby announce to the when describing the heroine: "Ever since this sweet girl had been of an Republican Voters of Burington County my Candi ige to live with her devoted parents the had made this breakfast tea—this trashy stuff about which washerwom dacy for the Nomination of trashy stuff about which washerwomen are universally solicitious; this strange commodity for which the poor, with ungrumbling readiness, pay a duty of 100 per cent for the gratification of giving 6 or 7 shillings a pound for a noxious weed to mix with hot water, in order to render which palatable they pay so much more for sugar and milk."—London Chronicle. Surrogate at the coming Primary Election. Respectfully,

HOWARD RUSS. Friends' High School A Milk White Sea. Occasionally and for some cause as Kindergarten

vet undiscovered great areas of the

Fowls Flee From Cholera.

re credited with having fled from

cholera. When Malmo, in Sweden, was

risited by the disease in 1834 the jack-

daws and sparrows all disappeared. Mauritius has a similar tradition in connection with little native birds of

her own. And British officers in India

have heard from native servants that, while kites and vultures hurry away

when cholera begins to rage, the sur

whose eccentricities Dr. A. S. Rappo

port tells in his "Mad Majestics") we

fury, "ordered the boots to be cut up into small pieces, cooked and sent over to the shoemaker for him to eat. Ac-

was actually forced to swallow his own

ing against the keeping of diaries.

found after her death, contained a

record of such suffering that her moth-

er's mind was unbalanced by the read-

"None," replied the chief. "You don't

Second and Chester Avenu Moorestown, N.J. the passengers and crew of a Japanes RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 12th ween Hongkong and Yokohama ran with well equipped buildings for all grades nto a snow white sea, not an opaqu phosphorescent surface, but an ex-

A thoroughly modern school under the frection of an efficient, experience phosphotescent surface, but an ex-panse of pure snow white, having a dazzling effect upon the eyes. The phenomenon lasted for six hours and alarmed the passengers so greatly that not one slept at all that night.—London aculty.

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Individual attention given in al

ranches, General Academic and Collegiate Pre-arrative Courses, Certificate relations with Swarthmore Jaiversity of Pennsylvania, Cornell Welleslev and all Colleges admitting by reflesiev and all Colleges admitting 1 crtificate. Lunch served daily at reasonable rate For catalogue, etc., address MRS. WALTER ROBERTS | Riverto or ROBERT BIDDLE | N. J. Members of Committee

SIMEON VAN TRUMP JESTEI Principal

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Butter and Lard

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s due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and save-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent

with prudent banking. Your account is cordially solicited. Deposits can be made either at the Corn Exchange National Bank, Second and Chestnut Sts., or the Franklin National Bank, Broad and Chestnut Sts., Philadelphia, for the account of this bank.

#### CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK OF RIVERTON



and some free samples, too, for the ladies is often remarked, "We had no idea you kept such a variety of goods."

> Come in and look us over J. S. COLLINS & SON



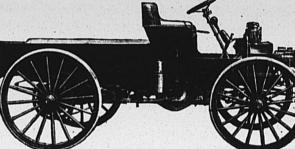
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Put in your Fall coal now and save money, for prices will be higher. If you will figure it for yourself you'll find it would even pay you to horrow money and pay interest, if you get your coal

JOSEPH T. EVANS

Does it pay to get inferior printing when the difference in cost between that and Art Printing is so small?

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RIVERTON, N. J.

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Riverton and Palmyra to all parts of Philadelphia daily

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JOHN B. WATSON

Phone 328

with her aunt at Newark. Misses Mary and Laura Thilow

Mrs. Edward Hensell is entertaini

Howard B. Powell spenttwo days this Mr. and Mrs. Julius R. Fisher

Mrs. Crowell, of Germantown, spen Wednesday with Mrs. John Hoff. Mr. and Mrs. Paylor and family a spending a few days at Florence.

Warren Miller and Miss Ada Miller r turned from Williamsport on Monday. Mrs. John II rbourne, of Philadelphia Misses Alma and Naomi Hurff will eto Atlantic City on Saturday for a week Mrs. A. Hammerla, of Philadelphia, spent Sonday with Mrs. A. H. Walters

Misses Flora and Ethel Chance spent We lies lay evening with Mrs. A. B.

Harry Ellis and family, and Mess Mary Kildare returned from Wildwood or Monday.

Mrs. Albert Faunce and child, of New York, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

William Mingle, of West Palmyra, on

Wildwood with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie

with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Wills, is W. B. Powell is estimating on a large

Miss Vola Persing returned bon Monday after spending two weeks visiting in Camden.

W. B. Powell has the contract to lington county.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hurff are enter taining Mr. and Mrs. Trout and family of Williamstown.

Harbor Saturday. Mrs. W. B. Christine, of Philadelphia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Nicholas Meginney. Mrs. James P Cooke spent the weel end with her cousin, Mrs. Reuben Per-

rick, at Pedricktown. Elvin I. Powell will return home or

Saturday after spending two weels camping at Holly Beach. Mrs. A. B. Powell, Miss Fioren Powell, and W. A. Smith, of Philadelphia.

spent Sunday at Medford. A pench festival will be held in Y. M. C. A. Hall on September 9, under the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chester and fam ly, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Storrick. Miss Margaret Kildare, of Philade phia, spent several days this week with her sister, Miss Mary Kildare.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Walters, Mrs John Jackel and daughter, Miss Marion, spent Friday at Atlantic City.

Alexander Henderson, of Delair, ba rented 503 Cinnaminson avenue and will take possession the first of September.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Van Baun and

Falls last Saturday to spend two weeks. Mrs. Edward Bunting and Miss Pheresa Bunting returned from Wildwood Saturday after spending a week

and Horace Barnes, of Oxford, spent

Walter Leonberger, of Philadelphia.

to Anglesea on Wednesday for a fishing trip, and returned with about 400 Mrs. Bmma Rentel is very ill with

typhoid fever and her cousin, Mrs. J. W. Harvey, from Lake View, N. J., is spend-

Owing to the lock of a quorum, the mittee was not held Tuesday night

but was adjourned until this evening. He rang the bell. The signal bells re-lohn Bowker is going about on cently installed, and which were said to Dreer'steam at Andelusia last Saturday

Miss Mary Kemmerle, Miss L'zzie the company's property.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Weikman and

Sticking valves prevented the water from flowing freely into the hoiler of the engine pulling the east-bound train due made it necessary to sidetrack the train and draw the nees to prevent an explos-ion. The passengers were transferred to the next train, and an engine sent from bald, Clemmens Hass, Jr., John Graham, Camden to take back the disabled loce. Charles Hubbs, George O'Neill, Robert

The primary election will be held or Tuesday, September 26, from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., instead of from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., as heretofore. The detail work of the election boards will be so lengthy that the results will not be known until the for county offices, under the provisions of the direct primary act must be filed or or before September 1, and all petitions the city must be filed with the municipal

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn are at

Monday with her son, Warren Brwin. Miss Bertha Goldberg, of Philadelphia, s spending a week with Miss Mattie

trip to Barnegat.

ing two weeks at Atlantic City. Mrs. Margaret Drinkhouse and Miss Blizabeth Paul, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Drinkhouse's sister-in-law, Mrs. A. C. Roray, on Wednesday.

George Bowers, of Melrose was sent to the Hahneman hospital on Wednesday, suffering with appendicitis The many friends of Mrs. William T

Hawkins of Philadelphia, will be glad to earn that she is improving slowly after Miss Ada Beswick entertained Misa serious illness of five weeks. Lillian Poster, of Philadelphia, Thursday A lawn lete will be held Saturday evening, the 19th, on the lawn of the M thodist parsonage. This will be under

> who expect to furnish the good things of Owners of bicyc's ! . ! better take care have been two wheels stolen this week. taken, and Rarl McCuen, a lad who was playing with friends on Morgan avenu

the auspices of the Weslevan Bible class

left his in the vard, but could not find i Photograph of Dr. Sharp.

THE NEW ERA has printed for distri ition among his friends a picture of the te Dr. Sharp hitherto unpublished, together with a brief sketch of his life and gray paper has been used, giving a very contract for show boxes for a broker in may be obtained without charge by callng at THE NEW ERA office, or sending wo cents in stamps to cover envelop

Washington Camp, No. 23, was Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Baugh and prominent figure in the state Camp Patriotic Order Sons of America, held a Vilantic City on Tuesday and Wednes

The Camp was presented with a hand-ome si k flag by the Stateofficers for the thenomenal irerease of 105 in member ship during the year, and another flag of esteem Retiring State President, William II Reese, paid a glowing tribute to the energy and progressiveness of the This would be a very good plan fo Palmyra Camp. The flag was accept d many other towns to follow. on behalf of the Camp by Thomas J. Prickett, and an address was made by

George N. Wimer.

George N. Wimer was re-elected State treasurer, William C. Strang was elected national representative of the State Camp, and Thomas J. Prickett was hosen as State conductor.

The following delegates represented

A. N. Stewart, James T. Weart, Georg E. Reber, William C. Strang, Thomas J. Prickett, John Banff, H. P. Hurff, George Snyder, Elias Morgan, Joseph Schmierer John B. Morton, H. Van Sciver, A. New-ton Stewart, H. B. Mennel, Charles Bell C E Bowen, S. W. Bowen, W. Mott Horner, Charles Koppenhoefer, George Wimer, William Donaghy, Harry San Martin Kennfer, George Pfrom, T. Winfield Land, John Shetler, George W. E. Hall, John Hinkle, James Hartshorne Andrew L. Chamberlain of Moorestown attended the convention as the guest of

ionor of the delegates from 23. Coroner's Jury Censures Railroad The Coroner's jury, which was impo eled last Monday to inquire into the death of Andrew Skotach, the young Russian who was killed at the co below the Arch street station, Palmyra, last week, rendered a verdict censuring the Railroad Company for not blowing the whistle, for having freight cars stand ing near the crossing, and the fact that the crossing is shaded by trees. The engineer admitted that he did not blow the whistle but explained it by saying monthly meeting of the Township Com-that when he reached for the whistle mittee was not held Tuesday night cord he got hold of the bell cord instead. crutches this week, owing to a broken be not working, were proved to be work-

trees that shade the crossing are not on Miss Mary Kemmerle, Miss L'zzie Kemmerle and Miss Mary Windish will return home Saturday, after \*prinding two weeks with Mrs. William Wood in Philadelphia.

Witnesses disagreed as to whether or not-Skotach was wrapped in a blanket when his wagon was struck, which was cited to show that he was asleep on the Mrs. William T. Hawkins, of West
Philadelphia, Miss Azalia Hawkins, of
Philipsburg, Pa., and Owen McMurtrie, of
West Philadelphia, spent several days
this week with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rorsy.
clared that he took the large when the property are not provided in the property of Berkley avenue, deseat. Frank Sperling, who, with a brake

seat and wrapped the body in it. The inquest was conducted by Coroner Leconey and Assistant Prosecutor Robert son, Clayton, returned home Tuesday after spending a week at Cape May. Leconey and Assistant Prosecutor Robert Clayton brought with him a little black pig which he had received as a present while he was there.

Sticking valves prevented the water

The inquest was conducted by Coroner the first officials and his assistants take notice. She hunted up a deckhand and directed his attention to the life preserves to william Mathews, Antone Beckenbach, F. S. Day, Jr., Solomon Romm, Jacob Roberts and John Hunter.

Sticking valves prevented the water

F. S. Day, Jr., Solomon Romm, Jacob Roberts and John Hunter. The following witnesses were examined: Joseph Umstead, Frank Weikman, Russ one of these dusty things over it, sell Holt, Harry Mathews, Robert Archis it would never be fit to wear again."

The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong, rector Sunday, August 20, tenth Sunday afte

Sunday, August 20, tenth Sunday afte Trinity, services; Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m. Second celebration and sermon, 11 a.m Bvensong and sermon, 8 p. m. The morning services will be in charg of the Rev. William H. Bown, of Bristo

Pa. The Rev. H. W. Armstrong will officiate at the evening acryice.
Thursday, August 24, Feast of St. Bartholomew's Day.

Field Club Notes

Last Saturday Palmyra defeated Pin the score of 5-4. The game was well Harry Shaffer, of Philadelphia, spent played throughout and had the larg sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jackel, crowd upon their feet most of the time applanding the efforts of the fielders which at times bordered on the sensa

is spending a week with Miss Mattie Romm.

A number of shade trees in Palmyra have been sprayed this week by J. L. Lippingett. base, completing a fast double Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carroll and David Sutton spent Sunday on a habing the game for Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lutz and did his best work when men saves the were on bases, which accounts for the low score made by Palmyra. Baker, Gibbons, Reeves and Hardy were the leading stickers for the locals. Holt while not hit as hard as Herches

> ually in trouble, but the good fielding behind him helped him to win the game This Saturday, the well-known Chev West End grounds. As this is a fast team the locals will have to go some to win out. Game called 3 30 p. m. Ad-

Baker and Gibbons had three hits

If Keongh's hit had ever gotten awa from Kemmerle in the ninth, Palmyra would never had a chance to win out in the tenth, as Williams, who was on cond, would have scored with the win

Baker accepted ten chances withou u error. Gibbons made several star stabs at

e made two nits and scored the winning run in the tenth.

The Pield Club has the best of the serie with Riverton up to date, winning two

"Rurning the Hammer"--An Inspiring Ceremony. A few days ago the people of Seattl went through a function which they de scribed as "burning the hammer." A hammer made of wood and cloth and lighted and the hammer burned. This bolize the end of "knocking Seattle have been troubled by a gang of knockers No matter what was proposed, out came the hammers and an industrious bunch of so called conservatives went to work by Camp 71 of Mount Holly, as a token The knocking is over now, and Seattle is going to move forward with everyor working for the advancement of the city

Graham, of Riverton. The ceren

was performed at the rectory of Sacred Heart Church by the Rev. J. F. Hendrick and Mr. John Ford was best man proidered net and carried white carna

After the ceremony a recention we present from Delanco, Moorestown Camden, Riverton and Palmyra. Mr. and Mrs Graham went to their

The notices of the Central Rantist burch for next week are as follows:

At 10.45 a. m. the regular preaching ervice of the church, at which time Rev. At 7 p. m. the twilight service lasting one hour. Special congregational sing ing under the direction of Deacon A. J Brooks, assisted by the young ladies

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regu or prayer service of the church in charge of Peacon C. C Green.

You are invited to worship at this

REV. SAMUEL STRINMETZ.

Methodist Church Notes.

Samuel Evaul will deliver the sermon. 7 to 8 p. m. vesper service. Rev. Evau Rev. Braul is a son of Isanc Eyaul and s very well known in this vicinity.

ferryboat studied out a complaint suffic-iently important to make the head of the ferry officials and his assistants to ke

W. D. Jobes, engineer, R. C. Shinn, matter?" said she. "They're dirty. fireman, Dr. Ronald McDonald, David They ought to be washed. If a women

statute provides for punishment of those who sell or have in possession for sale certain birds for their plumage. There are many who think they are punishable for wearing the plumage but such is not the case. The law does say that those who offer for sale or who purchase the plumage of the birds referred to are subject to fine. Women are not forbidden to wear the plumage, but they must not offer it for sale.

The law does say that those the plumage of the birds referred to are subject to fine. Women are not forbidden to wear the plumage, but they must not offer it for sale.

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

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

August 20th, 1911. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Jeremiah Cast into Prison. Jer. xxxvii. Golden Text—Blessed are ye, when

Golden Text—Biessed are 7e, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Matt. v:11.

(1.) Verses 1-2—When sin is working wreck and ruin, how do you ex-plain that men keep on in their dis-obedience to God, as Zedekiah did? (2.) How did Zedekiah become king

f Judah?
(3.) What if any relation was Zedekiah to the king of Babylon. (See 2 Kings xxiv:17.) (4.) What makes people disregard one whom they believe to be a true prophet, as many of these Jews did

astrous consequences? Is he a traitor

or a patriot? or a patriot?

(8.) Verses 5-10—Zedekiah in spite
of his oath to the king of Babylon
had rebelled against him, and made a league with the king of Egypt; what did God say through Jeremiah should

of Babylon raised the slege of Jerusa-lem, so that Pharaoh's army of relief returned to Egypt, possibly driven back by the Chaldeans: This gave Jerusalem a short respite. What should the wicked do while God with. holds his judgments?

(12.) Verses 12-14—What was the

probable object of Jeremiah in leaving Jerusalem, now he had the oppor-(13.) Was there any ground at all for accusing Jeremiah of being a

traitor? (See chap. 38.) traitor? (See chap. 38.)
(14.) Which is generally the worse,
"a lie out of whole cloth" or one
based upon facts perverted?
(15.) Verses 15-16—Why in view of
God's almighty power does He permit
his servants to suffer for their very
faithfulness?
(16.) Verse 17—Likely, by this

(16.) Verse 17—Likely by this time the Chaldean army had re-invested the city, and then Zedekiah, the king, gets Jeremiah out of prison to consult him. Is it a usual thing for bad men when in prosperity to reject good people, and when in adversity consult them, or ask their prayers?

Give your reasons.
(17.) Jeremiah told the king the blant truth. Why should we always to that with sinners?
(18.) Verses 18-21 — Does a good man ever get where he may not suf-fer hunger, cold, or other bodily dis-comforts, or when he does not de-

of the club.) Lesson for Sunday, Aug. 27, 1911, Judah Carried Captive to Babylon. Jer. xxxix.

Aug. 27th, 1911. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.) Judah Carried Captive to Babylon. er. xxxix. Golden Text—Be sure your sin will

Golden Fext—lie sure your sin will find you out. Num. xxxii:23.

(1.) Verses 1-2—When a historian gives the day, the month, and the year an event took place, and associates his facts with some other well.

(4.) Verse 3—What was the real

eason for the downfall of Judah and he capture of Jerusalem? (5.) When a nation gives itself up to a life of sin how much risk is there in prophesying its downfall unless it repents?
(6.) If the "princes" of the soul

(8.) Was there a time, and when, that Zedekiah could have taken such steps as would have kept him on his throne and made himself and people prosperous and happy? (See 2 Chron. xxxvi:11-13,

(9.) What is the Golden Text for

crime to-day?
(12.) Wha: was Zedekiah's sin
against God, and that of the other bad
kings of Judah who had preceded him? (13.) What was Zedekiah's punish-

man of God?

(19.) Verse 15—What good had Ebed-melech done to be so signally favored of God? (See Jer. xxxviii:

7-13.)
(20.) What reason is there to think that God never forgets a good deed done to one of his children? (This is one of the questions which may be answered in writing by members of

nswered in writing by members of he club.) Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 3rd, 1911. Review.

For a short period of the year, about January, the lyre bird loses its charac-teristic plumes and has to be content with the sober plumage of its mate.

In Two Divisions. eremiah?
5.) Verses 3.4 — Jerusalem was dignorant, the rich and the poor, the famous and the unknown, but a division more marked than any other might be made between the strong and 5.) Verses 3-4 — Jerusalem was now besieged with a powerful army, and Zedekish in fear sent to ask Jeremilah to pray to God for them; was there merit or demerit, in this request from such a man? Why?

(6.) Does God answer the prayers of the wicked for the success of their projects, or the prayers of good people in their behalf?

(7.) How should a man be treated who is constantly pointing out national sins, and forecasting their disastrous consequences? Is he a traitor

A Dramatic Situation A Dramatic Situation.

Beau Brummel was once sitting at a table with one Bligh, who was known to be insane. The Beau, having lost a considerable stake, affected, in his farcical way, a very tragic air and cried out, "Wafter, bring me a flat candlestick and a pistol," upon which Bligh, who was sitting opposite to him, calmly produced two loaded pistols from his coat pocket, which he placed on the table, and said, "Mr. (9.) What is the demerit of the sin to break an oath or betray a trust?
(10.) What reason is there to believe that there comes a time, in the life of an individual, when his fate is sealed and his doom certain?
(11.) Verse 11—The Chaldean king 2. Pabylon raised the slege of Jerusa.

Henry VIII. and Puddings. Bluff King Hal, otherwise Henry VIII of England was exceedingly fond of puddings. At one time he gave certain Mrs. Cornwallis a hou forever "in reward of fine puddings. In King Henry VIII.'s private account occur again and again entries bringing him puddings. A typical in king podings at Hampton corte, vis. but its value was much greater when the entry was made. This love for "fine puddings" explains much in the familiar rotund figure of King Hal.

When the Negro Was Created. hose of most of the Central American republics, have a superstition to the either the white man or the Indian of he was made and dried in the dark. Their own race, they say, was made in the morning of the first day between daylight and sunup. On this account they delight in a term which they ap ply to each other and which signifies "dawn people." The white man, "who fears darkness and cannot stand heat," was made, according 'o their belief, at noon on the first day of creation.—Ex-change.

Wild California. The geography published in 1812 contains the following startling description of that section of our coun try which Charles Dudley

baptized "our Italy:" "Caiffornia is a wild and almost un clates his facts with some other weight does known fact, how much weight does known land, covered throughout the that give to the credibility of his year by dense fogs as damp as they known land, covered throughout the (2.) How long did the siege of Jeruston last before the city was continued. Shores live anthropophagi, and in the

The book adds that some of thes statements would seem incredible were they not so well authenticated by trustworthy travelers!

Domestic Joye. He—I dreamed last night that you mother was iii. She—Brute! I heard

you laugh in your sleep. Sperm Oil and Brass. Sperm oil makes one of the best po ishes to use on brasswork that is ex posed to the weather.

Cecile—What would you give to have hair like mine? Jeanne—I don't know What did you give? Singular Union.

The man who was wedded to pinion found himself married one eyed dear (one idea).

Strange Women. In Japan it is the height of ha form for a woman to express an opin ion contrary to that of her husband. Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

RESH EGGS and poultry direct from the farm. Joseph H. Smith, 422 Thomas

SALE of Household Goods at Midway and Linden Avenue, Riverton, August 11 to August 25, 1911. OOR SALE—Runabout and set single har ness, both in good condition. C. A

LOST

OST—Between Watson's stables and Pal myra, small package containing two paint-brushes; addressed to fitris, Palmyra Finder will please return to 623 Main Street LOST—White belt with silver buckle, of Penn Street, August 3. Reward if returned to Mrs. H. W. Shreve, Riverton. CELLARS cleaned and whitewashed, ashes etc., hauled away, lawns taken care of T. H. Bailey, 610 Parry Avenue, Palmyra N. B. 18-6

FOR SALE  $\mathbf{OR}$ RENT

Two new housessix rooms and attic, with conveniences, at Jefferson and Arch

Streets, l'almyra E. Keuser, Owner

**Annual Water Rates** RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

WATER COMPANY

HOWARD PARRY, RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER CO.

SPECIAL NOTICE For Lawn Sprinklers or Pave

The attention of water takers is called to Rule 12, of Rules and Regulations of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company, which are a part of the contract with every person who takes water.

RULE—"No pavement tap, charged for a tonger period than three hours in any one day, thing pavement taps longer than the time heren above designated; allowing water to every therefrom when not in actual use, sprinking without a nozile, or with a nozile larger than 1-4 inch, or with more than one recotring sprinkler to each tap, is positively forbidden; and any consumer tound violating this rule in any respect, or permitting the same to be violated, WILL IR CHARGER FOUNTAIN RATES, AND IF HE SHALL REPUSE TO PAY THE SAME ATONCE, SHALL HAYE HIS SUPPLY OF WATER DURING the botter and day The attention of water takers is calle

SHALL HAVE HIS SUPPLY OF WALES STOPPED."

During the hot and dry summer months this rule of the Comyany will be rigidly enforced, in order to prevent the unnecessary waste of water, and thereby protect the Water Company and its consumers. In case of a fire this recklesswaste of water would prove to be a very serious matter. There is a good supply of water if consumers will only help the Company to stop its waste.

HOWARD PARRY, Superintendent,

To Est, of Course. Grocer—Do you want apples to cook or to eat? Small Boy—Both. That's what we cook 'em for.

Soft.

He—Yans, you know, I want to find something to take up my mind. She—Have you tried blotting paper?

In the Air.

She—Did you notice that an eminent professor, lecturing the other evening, asserted that were there an undue proportion of oxygen in the atmosphere people would become intoxicatphere people would become intoxicated? He—Yes; air tight, I suppose he A Landmark,

He—My dear, I don't want you to
wear that dress you had on last night
again, She (indifferently)—What's the
matter with it? He—Er—well, Paddington came up to me and said, "I
can see your wife's back from Paris."

—London Punch.

Neither Got Her.
"He and I used to court the same

Not Sure About it.

"You'll be the happiest man on earth, I suppose, when your time's up," suggested the kindly old gentleman.

"Oh, I don't know," answered the

What He Did. "What did young Mr. Popiniay do when your father had kicked him down the front steps because he tried to kiss you''
"Oh, he stood out on the sidewalk
and made a few cursory remarks."—
Chicago Record-Herald.

No Wonder,
Mrs. Puryear (explosively) — That
Mrs. Brown is the smallest minded
woman I've ever seen. Mr. Puryear—
Well, her prodigality is to blame for
that. She can't meet any one without
giving him a piece of her mind.

Established 1865

BIOREN & CO. BANKERS

314 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA

Investment Securities

Members Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges

J. E. MORTON UNDERTAKER

Broad Street and Elm Avenue

THE BURLINGTON COUNTY SAFE DEPOSIZE AND TRUST COMPANY MOORESTOWN, NJ

that by paying their household accounts by check, it is a convenience and advantage of great value to them in conducting their financial affairs. It is systematic and business-

The Burlington County Safe Deposit & Trust Company will be pleased to receive your account subject to check.

3 per cent. Interest Paid on Daily Balances of \$100 or over, subject to check, and two weeks' notice

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

15 E. BROAD STREET, PALMYRA 209 MARKET GTREET, CAMDEN 218 BULLETIN BLDG., PHILA.



Has all the latest improvements in the typewriter line-Decimal Tabulator, lack Spacer, Roller Bearing Carriage, Adjustable Margins, Paper Release, Auto matic Pointer, Automatic Line Spacing, Variable Line Spacing, Interchangeable Type, Visible Writing, Direct Inking and Printing. It combines all the best features of other typewriters and in addition has special features of its own not found on any other make. Has great Strength and Durability, is easy to learn and operate, and has no

equal for clear, beautiful printing. A typewriter of the highest grade sold at a Popular Price.

In effect Friday, June 23, 1911. 

by "No. One of us would have married her if the other hadn't always been in the way."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Yuruk Rugs.

Yuruk rugs are so called from a band of nomads who dwell among the mountains of Anatolia. They have large flocks of fine sheep and weave rugs of firm, even texture. The colors are very good, the field often of dark brown, ornamented with large designs.

Not Sure About 14

"You'll left of the sheep and weave up of the firm, even texture. The colors are very good, the field often of dark brown, ornamented with large designs.

Not Sure About 14

"You'll left of the sheep and weave up of the firm, even texture. The colors are very good, the field often of dark brown, ornamented with large designs.

Not Sure About 14

SUNDAYS

Saturdays only

After a man is married be bates to

P. R. R. TIME TABLE Where Quality ..Gounts...

the BERRY store is always a favorite. In buying Silverware it is always most satisfactory to deal with a house of established reputation for integrity. You can always depend on our goods being exactly as represented.

We can show you a good assortment of all the latest conceits in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

\*\*BET\*\* Special attention given to all kinds of Repairing.

\_22\_

DELAWARE RIVER TRANSPORTATION CO.

9.80 a. m., Sundays only 10.00 a. m., daily except Sunday

9.00 a. m., daily except Sunda 6.00 p. m., daily ann Sunday E. H. FLAGG, JR., Gen. Pht. and Pass. Agt

I. F. STETSER, General Manager.

Not 80 Wonderful, After All.
A bridge was built recently on an Arctic railroad in the night, but it was an Arctic night.

mission 15c. apiece. Keep it up boys. You're goir g

Hardy's work was off in the field, but

of the three games played.

and postegate to the a subscriber to this weight on a catafalque draped in poster to secure a copy. They are for the loctor's friends, and will be ready for listribution on August 25.

A funeral procession of several thousand citizens was led by the police, the mayor, and a former mayor. The hammer was

Miss Mary C. Way, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William L. Fichter, was married Wednesday evening to Mr. Joseph

broidery. eld at the home of the bride's parents which was tastefully decorated with palms and flowers. Many guests were

ewly-furnished home on Delaware ave-Bantist Church Notes.

choir. Rev. P. B. Moyer will speak at

Services next Sunday as follows: 10.30 a. m., preaching service. Rev.

it would never he fit to wear again."

Much has been said about the law which provides punishment for "wearing hirds feathers on hats." This is not the wording or the intent of the law. The statute provides for punishment of those who sell or have in possession for ale who sell or have in possession for ale will the statute provides for punishment of these who sell or have in possession for ale will the statute provides for punishment of those who sell or have in possession for ale will the statute provides for punishment of those who sell or have in possession for ale will the statute provides for punishment of those who sell or have in possession for ale will the statute provides for punishment of those who sell or have in possession for ale will the statute provides for the statute provides for punishment and explanation of apparently contradictory prophery.

(15.) Verse S—Why is it in God's moral government that the innoccut of the provides for punishment and explanation of apparently contradictory prophery.

ternational Newspaper Bible Study Club.

The Lyre Bird.

The fully developed male lyre bird is one of the most handsome and notable of the forms of bird life of Queensland. of the forms of bird life of Queensland. The contour of the bird, with its long neck and stout gallinaceous feet, is by no means unlike that of a peacock, and the wonderful tail, possessed only by the male birds, fulfills a corresponding role of vain display. The bird executes antics for a train of female admirers on a raised earthen mound. For a short period of the year, about

ven before the sun was created. They

A Painter's Broken Arm. A friend once entered the studio of George Inness, the American land (6.) If the "princes" of the soul memory, conscience, will power, and the reverence of God, forsake their position at the gate of the citadel, what other princes are certain to take their places?

(7.) Verse 4—Sinners are generally very braye when in health and prosperity, but when trouble, or death, stares them in the face what generally Lappens?

(8.) Was there a time, and when, that Zedekiah could have taken such

(9.) What is the Golden Text for to-day, and what is the proof that sin will finally destroy happiness and true prosperits.

(10.) Verse 5.—Zedekiah fled from the enemy but was overtaken; when does the time come in the life of a sinner when his habits have become like his shadow, which he cannot outrun?

(11.) Verses 6.—What had been the crime against Nebuchadnessar of which Zedekiah was guilty? What would be the penalty of a similar crime to-day?

(12.) Wha: was Zedekiah's sin against God, and that of the other bad kings of Judah who had preceded

Women Will Find

GEORGE N. WIMER

INSURANCE



THE BLICKENSDERFER MFG. CO. 709 Chestnut St. Philadelphia

South Second Street

Fast Passenger and Freight Service

Philadelphia

2.00 p. m., daily and Sunday 5 00 p. m., daily and Sunday eave Riverton for Philadelphia

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER III. Mailland, on reaching

CHAPTER IV.-Half-hypnotized, Mait iand opened his safe, took therefrom the fewels, and gave them to her, first forming a partnership in crime. The real Dan Anisty, sought by police of the world, appeared on the same mission. Mattand overcame alm. He members of the same of the world is not been sought to the same his on the same his one of the same his of the same hi

CHAPTER V.

At noon, precisely, Maitland stirred etween the sheets for the first time ince he had thrown himself into his bed—stirred, and, confused by what-ever alarm had awakened him, yawned stupendously, and sat up, rubbing cienched fists in his eyes to clear them of sleep's cobwebs. Then he bent forward, clasping his knees, smiled largely, replaced the shile with a thoughful from, and in such wise contemplated the foot of the bed for several minutes—his first conscious impres-sion, that he had something delightful sion, that he had something designation to look forward to yielding to a vague recollection of a prolonged shrill tin-tinnabulation—as if the telephone bell in the front room had been ringing for

But he waited in vain for a reneition of the sound, and eventually concluded that he had been mistaken; it had been an echo from his dreams, most Besides, who should call him Not two people knew that he was in town; not even O'Hagan was aware that he had returned to his

rooms that morning.

He gaped again, stretching wide his

arms, sat up on the edge of the bed, and heard the clock strike 12. Noon and . . . He had an en-gagement at two! He brightened at the memory and, jumping up, pressed an electric call button on the wall. By the time he had nadded barefoot to the om and turned on the cold-wa o, O'Hagan's knock summoned m to the hall door. "Back again, O'Hagan; and in a

desperate rush. I'll want you to shave me and send some telegrams, please. Must be off by 1:30. You may get out my gray-striped flannels"-here he paused, calculating his costume with careful discrimination—"and a blackstriped negligee shirt; gray socks; russet low shoes; black and white caeck tie—broad wings. You know where to find them all?"

"Shure yiss, sor."

O'Hagan showed no evidence of sur-prise; the eccentricities of Mr. Mait-land could not move him, who was inured to them through long association and observation. He moved away to splashing and gasping in the bathtub everything was ready for the

ceremony of dressing.

In other words, 20 minutes later Maftland, bathed, shaved, but still in dressing gown and slippers, was seated at his desk, a cup of black coffee

steaming at his cloow, a number of yellow telegraph blanks before him, a pen poised between his fingers. It was in his mind to send a wire to Cressy, apologizing for his descr-tion of the night just gone, and ancing his intention to rejoin the party from which the motor trip to New York had been as planned but a temporary defection, in time for din-ner that same evening. He nibbled the end of the penholder, selecting phrases, then looked up at the at-tentive O'Hagan.
"Bring me a New Haven time table,

please," he began, "and—"
The door bell abrupted his words,

clamoring shrilly.
"What the deuce?" he demanded.
"Who can that be? Answer it, will

an said he was giad to hear it—business pressin', says he."

"'Snaith?" But I never heard the name before. What does he look like?"

"A gintleman, sor, be th' clothes av him an' th' way he talks."

"Well . . Devil take the man! Show him in."

Maitland swung around in his desk chair, his back to the window, expres-sion politely curious, as his caller en-tered the room, pausing, hat in hand, just across the threshold.

just across the threshold.

He proved to be a man apparently of middle age, of height approximating Mattiand's; his shoulders were slightly rounded as if from habitual bending over a dask, his pose mild and deferential. By his eyeglasses and peering look, he was near-sighted; by his dress, a gentleman of taste and judgment as well as of means to gratify both. A certain jaunty and summery touch in his attire suggested a person of lelsure who had just run down from his country place for a day in town.

or issure who man just run down from his country place for a day in town.

His voice, when he spoke, did nothing to dispel the illusion.

"Mr. Maitland?" he opened the conversation briskly. "I trust I do not intrude? I shall be brief as possible, if you will favor me with a private interview."

Maitland remarked a voice well modulated and a good choice of words. He

rose contreously.

"I should be pleased to do so," he suggested, if you could advance any reason for such a request."

Mr. Snaith smiled discreetly, fundational statements.

bling in his side pocket. A second slip

a party of sciends, you know. Dare say we all had a bit mere than we could carry. The capture was purely accidental; we had other plans for the night and—well," laughing shortly, "I didn'tegge the matter too much thought, beyond believing that Higgies would hold the man tight," "I see. It is unfortunate, but . . . . you motored back to town."

It was not a question, but Maitlan "We did," he admitted. "And came here directly?"

"And came here directly?"

"I did."

"Mr. Maitland, why not be frank with me? My sole object is to capture a notorious burglar. I have no desire to meddle with your private affairs, but . You may trust in my discretion. Who was the young lady?"

"To conceal her identity," said Maitland, undisturbed, "is precisely why have heen lying to you." and.
"If I had not feared it might deprive me of this interview, I should have sent in my business card at once," he said. "Permit me." Maitland accepted the card and ele-vated his brows. "Oh!" he said, put-

"In half an hour, O'Hagan, you may

"Very good, sor." And the hall door

osed. "So," said Maitland, turning to face he man squarely, "you are from police acadquarters?"

"As you see." Mr. Snaith motioned delicately toward his business card—

s he called it.
"Well?"—after a moment's pause.

"I am a detective, you understand."
"Perfectly," Maitland assented, un-

partly—but very slightly—embar-rassed. "I have been assigned to cover the affair of last night," he continued blandly. "I presume you have no objection to giving me what

"Credentials?"

The man's amusement was made visible in a fugitive smile, half-hidden by his small and neatly trimmed mustache. Mutely eloquent, he turned back the lapel of his coat, exposing a

small shield: at which Maitland

small snield; at which Mattana gianced casually.

"Very well," he consented, bored but resigned. "Fire ahead, but make it as brief as you can; I've an engagement in"—glancing at the clock—"an hour, and must dress."

"I'll detain you no longer than is es-

Mr. Snaith knitted his brows, evi-

Anti-children and the second and the

nake his tone noncommittal. In point of fact he was neither surprised no

regretful,
"Thunder!" he continued, slowly. "I

orgot to 'phone Higgins."
"That is why I called. Your butler

did not know where you could be found. You had left in great haste, promising to send constables; you failed to do so; Higgins got no word.

in the course of an hour or so his

charge began to choke—or pretended to. Higgins became alarmed and re-

charge began to choke—or pretended to. Higgins became alarmed and re-moved the gag. Anisty lay quiet until his face resumed its normal color and then began to abuse Higgins for a thick-headed idiot."

Mr. Snaith interrupted himself to huckle lightly.

"You noticed a resemblance?" he re-

Maitland, too, was smiling. "Some-

thing of the sort."
"It is really remarkable, if you will

What he did, I gather."

'And Anisty?"

nformation you may possess."
"Credentials?"

I have been lying to you."
"You refuse us that information?"
"Absolutely. I have no choice
the matter. You must see that." ing it down, his manner becoming per-ceptibly less cordial. "I say, O'Hagan." "Yessor?" Snaith shook his head, baffled, in-finitely perturbed, to Maitland's hid-den delight. "Of course," said he, "the policeman "Yessor?"
"I shall be busy for— Will half an our satisfy you, Mr. Snaith?"
"You are most kind," the stranger

at the ferry recognized me? "You are well known to him," as

mitted Snaith. "But that is a side issue. What puzzles me is why you let Anisty escape. It is inconceivable."
"From a police point of view."
"From any point of view," said Snaith, obstinately. "The man breaks

Snaith, obstinately. "The man breaks into your house, steals your jewels..."
"This is getting tiresome," Haitland interrupted, curtly. "Is it possible that you suspect me of conniving at the theft of my own property?"
Snaith's eyes were keen upon him. "Stranger things have been known. And yet—the motive is lacking. You are not financially embarrassed—so far as we can determine, at least."
Maitland politely interposed his fingers between his yawn and the detective's intent regard. "You have ten minutes more, I'm sorry to say," he said, glancing at the clock.
"And there is another point, more significant yet."

significant yet." "Ah?"
"Yes." Snaith bent forward, elbows on knees, hat and cane swinging, eyes implacable, hard, relentless. "Anisty." he said, slowly, "left a tolerably complete burglar's kit in your library."
"Well—he's a burglar, isn't he?"
"Not that kind." Snaith shook his

head. "But his departure was somewhat hurried. I can conceive that he might abandon his kit—"

"But it was not his."
"Not Anisty's?" sential. . . Of course you under-stand how keen we are after this man "Not Anisty's?"
"Anisty does not depend on such antiquated methods, Mr. Maitland; save that in extreme instances, with a particularly stubborn safe, he em-"What puzzles me," Maitland interaffair so soon."

"Then you have not heard?" Mr.
Snaith exhibited polite surprise.
"I am just out of bed."

"Anisty escaped shortly after you left Maitland Manor." ploys a high explosive that, so far as we can find out, is practically noise-

less. Its nature is a mystery . . . . But such old-fashioned strong-boxes as yours at Greenfields he opens by ear, so to speak—listens to the combination. He was once an expert, repu-tably employed by a prominent firm of safe manufacturers, in whose ser-vice he gained the skill that has made

him—what he is."
"But,"—Maitland cast about at random, feeling himself corneredhe not have had accomplices?"
"He's no such fool. Unless he has
gone mad, he worked alone. I presume ou discovered no accomplice? "I? The devil, no!"

annoyance and resentment, then on impulse rose and strode into the ad-joining bedroom, returning with a small canvas bag. smail canvas bag.
"You shall see for yourself," he said,
depositing the bag on the desk and
fumbling with drawstring. "If you will
be kind enough to step over here—"

permit me to say so." Snaith was studying his host's face intently. "Higgins, poor fellow, had his faith shaken to the foundations. This Anisty must be a clever actor as well as a master burglar. Having cursed Higgins root and branch, he got his second wind and explained that he was—Mr. Maitland! Concelve Higgins' roottion.

"No matter. Don't trouble, please.
I'm quite satisfied, believe me."
"Oh, you are!"
Maitland turned; and in the act of turning, the loaded head of the cane landed with crushing force upon his

"Once loosed, he knocked Higgins over with the butt of a revolver, jumped out of the window and van-ished. By the time the butler got

"Who can that be? Answer it, will you, O'Hagan?"

He put down the pen, swallowed his coffee, and lit a cigarette, listening to the murmurs at the hall door. An instant later, O'Hagan returned, bearing a slip of white pasteboard which he deposited on the desk before Mattiand.

"James Burleson Snaith." Maitland read aloud from the faultlessly engraved card. "I don't know him. What does he want?"

"Wouldn't say, sor; seemed surprised whin I towld him ye were in, an' said he was glad to hear it—business pressin', says he."

"Snaith?" Little of the desk before mattiand.

"James Burleson Snaith." Maitland laughed uneasily and looked down. visibly embarrassed, acting with consummate address, playing the game for all he was worth; and enjoy. Ing to make a hasty examination. "Hope I haven't done for him. It would be the first time.

"Snaith." I towld him ye were in, an' said he was glad to hear it—business pressin', says he."

"Snaith." Little of color, deep lines of agony graven in his forehead and about bis mouth; then fell like a lifeless thing, limp and invertebrate.

The sol-disant Mr. Snaith caught him and let him gently and without sound to the floor.

"Poor fool!" he commented, kneeling to make a hasty examination. "Hope I haven't done for him. It would be the first time.

It would be the first time.

Too soon!" he added, standing and looking down. "Well, turn about's fair play."

"Snaith." Little of the constables from Greenfields, acting with consummate address, playing the game of agony and the constables from Greenfields, acting with consummate address, playing the game of agony and the constables from Greenfields, acting with consummate address, playing the game of a sol-disant Mr. Snaith caught him and let him a

Contented, the criminal returned to the smoking-room. A single glance assured him that his victim was still dead to the world. He sat down at the desk, drew off the gloves, and opened the bag; a peep within which was enough. With a deep and slow intake of breath he knotted the drawstring and dropped the bag into his pocket. A jeweled cigarette case of unique design shared the same fate.

Quick eyes roaming the deak observed the telegram form upon which Maitland had written Cressy's name and address. Momentarity perplexed,

and address. Momentarity perplexed, the thief pondered this; then, with a laughing oath, related the pen and scribbled, with no attempt to imitate the other's handwriting, a morrage:

"Regret anavoldable detention. Letter of explanation follows."

To the Matthewise analysis.

To this Maitian i's name was signed. That ought to clear him neatly, if i nderstand the emergency."

The thief rese, folding the telegraph blank, and returned to the bedro



ented, Kneel-

taking up his hat and the murderou cane as he went. Here he gathered to-gether all the articles of clothing that he had discarded, conveying the mass to the trunkroom, where an empty and

clues he did leave with malicious design, as for those that he didn't. One final thing held his attention:

A bowl of hammered brass, inverted beneath a ponderous book, upon the desk. Why? In a twinkling he had removed both and was studying the impression of a woman's hand in the dust, and nodding over it. "That girl," deduced Anisty. "Nov-

ice, poor little fool!—or she wouldn't have wasted time searching here for the jewels, Good looker, though— from what little he"—with a glance at Maitland—"gave me a chance to see of her. Seems to have snared him, all or ner. Seems to have snared him, all Snaith smiled mysteriously, then fell right, if she did miss the haul. houghtful, pondering.

"You are an enigma," he said, at in this business, anyway? Well,

tion of walking sticks bristled in a stand beneath it. Anisty appropriated the former and chose one of the latter. "Fair exchange," he considered, with a harsh laugh. "After all, he loses

nothing '. . . but the jewels."

He was out and at the foot of the stairs just as O'Hagan reached the ground floor from the basement.

depositing the bag on the desk and fumbling with drawstring. "If you will be kind enough to step over here—"

Mr. Snaith, still unconvinced, hesitated, then assented, halting a brief distance from Matitand and toying abstractedly with his cane while the young man plucked at the drawstring. "Here, send this wire at once, please: and," pressing a coin into the ready palm, "keep the change. I was hour since the mounted was to was now empty. The hour, as an nounced, was ten minutes to two."

"You'll pardon me, I'm sure, if I trouble you again for the time."

The fat red fingers sought uncertainly for the timeplece; the bottle was now empty. The hour, as an nounced, was ten minutes to two.

use trying the grillroom downstairs, although I admit it is more interesting."
"Just as yeh say, sir."
Awed and swkward, the police detective stumbled up the steps behind
his imperturbable guide; it was a
great honor, in his eyes, to lunch in
company with a "swell." Man of company with a "swell." Man of stodgy common sense and limited edu-cation that he was, the glamour of the Maittand millions obscured his otherwise clear vision completely. And uneasily he speculated as to whether or not he would be able to manipulate

or not he would be able to manipulate correctly the usual display of knives and forks.

An obsequious headwaiter greeted them, bowing, in the lobby, "Good afternoon, Mr. Maitland," he murmured. "Table for two?"

"Good atternoon," responded the masquerader, with an assumed abstraction, inwardly congratulating himself upon having hit upon a restaurant where the real Maitland was exidently known. There were few circulating themself. evidently known. There were few cir-cumstances which he could not turn to profit, fewer emergencies to which he could not rise, he complimented

Handsome Dan Anisty.

"A table for two," he drawled Mait-land-wise. "In a corner somewhere, away from the crowd, you know."

"This way, if you please, Mr. Mait-

"By the way," suggested the burg by good chance was thinly populated,
"by the way, you know, you haven't
told me your name yet."
"Hickey.—John W. Hickey, detective

"Thank you." A languid hand pushed the pink menu card across the table to Mr. Hickey. "And what do you see that you'd like?"
"Well . ." Hickey became con-

"Well . . ." Hickey became con-scious that both unwieldy feet were nervously twined about the legs of his chair; blushed; disentangled them; and in an attempt to cover his confusion, plunged madly into consideration of a column of table-d'hote French, not one word of which conveyed the slightest particle of information to his intelligence

"Well," he repeated, and moistened his lips. The room seemed suddenly very hot, notwithstanding the fact that an obnoxious electric fan was sending a current of cool air down the back of his neck.
"I ain't," he declared in ultimate

desperation, "hungry, much. Had a bite a little while back, over to the Gilsey house bar."
"Would a little drink—?"
"Thanks. I don't mind."
"Waiter, bring Mr. Hickey a bottle

to the trunkroom, where an empty and unlocked kit-bag received it all.

"That, I think, is about all."

He was very methodical, this criminal, this Anisty. Nothing essential escaped him. He rejoiced in the minutiae of detail that went to cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalgas were as remarkable for the clues he did leave with malicious decided in the minutiae of detail that went to cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalgas were as remarkable for the clues he did leave with malicious decided in the minutiae of detail that went to cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalgas were as remarkable for the clues he did leave with malicious decided in the minutiae of detail that went to cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalgas were as remarkable for the clues he did leave with malicious decided in the minutiae of detail that went to cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalgas were as remarkable for the clues he did leave the detail that went to cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalgas were as remarkable for the clues he did leave the detail that went to cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalgas were as remarkable for the clues he detail that went to cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalgas were as remarkable for the clues he detail that the detail that the cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalgas were as remarkable for the cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalate his cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalate his cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalate his cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalate his cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalate his cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalate his cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalate his cover up his tracks so thoroughly that his campalate his cover up his tracks so the cover up his tracks and his cover his his co hours after rising." Anisty selected a cigarette from the Maitland case, lit it, and contemplated the detective's countenance with a winning smile. "Now, as to this Anisty affair last

Under the stimulus of the chan pagne, to say naught of his relief at having evaded the ordeal of the cut-lery, Hickey discoursed variously and at length upon the engrossing subject of Anisty, gentleman-cracksman, while the genial counterpart of Daniel Mait-land listened with apparent but deceptive apathy, and had much ado to keep from laughing in his guest's face as the latter, perspiringly carnest, un-folded his plans for laying the burg-lar by the heels.

From time to time, and at intervals steadily decreasing, the hand of the host sought the neck of the bottle, inclining it carefully above the thinstemmed glass that Hickey kept in al-Yet, as the minutes were on, the burglar began to be conscious that it was but a shallow well of inform

and amusement that he pumped. The game, fascinating with its spice of daring as it had primarily been, began to pall. At length the masquerader calculated the hour as ripe for what he had contemplated from the begin-ning; and interrupted Hickey with

palm, "keep the change. I was hurried and didn't bother to call you. And, I say, O'Hagan!" from the outer door:

"I've an engagement," invented Anisty, plausibly, "with a friend at Green. "Yissor." | "If that fellow Snaith ever calls two. If you'll excuse me—? Garcon, again. I'm not at home." "Then I und'stand, Mister Maitland,

bined with you for the elimination of crime, what would become of your job?"

He rose and wrung the disconsolate one warmly by the hand. "But there, I am sorry to have to hurry you away.

Now that you know where to find me, drop in some evening and have a cigar and a chat. I'm in town a good deal, off and on, and always glad to see a friend."

At another time, and with another

a good deal, off and on, and always glad to see a friend."

At another time, and with another man, Anisty would not have ventured to play his catch so roughly; but, as he had reckoned, the comfortable state of mind induced by an unexpected addition to his income and a quart of champagne, had dulled the official apprehensions of Sergt. Hickey.

Mumbling a wague acceptance of the too-genial invitation, the exalted detective rose and ambied cheerfully down the room and out of the door.

Anisty lit another cigarette and contemplated the future with satisfaction. As a diplomat he was inclined to hold himself a success. Indeed, all things taken under mature consideration, the conclusion was inevitable that he was the very devil of a fellow. With at five were going about with their arms around each other's neck; at twelve they enjoyed boys' sports to-

he was the very devil of a fellow. With what consummate skill he had played his hand! Now the pursuit of the Maitland burglar would be abandoned;



Masquerader.

ters. And it was equally certain that Maitland (when eventually liberated) would be at pains to keep his part of the affair very much in shadow The masquerader ventured a mys tteal smile at the world in general One pictured the evening when the infatuated detective should find it convenient to drop in on the exclusive Mr. Maltland.
"Mr. Anisty?"

Liked the Turf.
"I understand, Mr. Reuben," said the
visitor, "that your son is devoted to the turf." the turf."
"Ya-as, I recken he is," said the old
man. "Jabez kin lay down on the
grass for hull hours 'thout makin' no

omplaint."-- Harper's Weekly. Classics and Clothes.
"I suppose you would like to have a customer with a figure like the Apollo Belvedere."

"No." answered the tailor. "Hand some men aren't always the best pay, I'd rather have one with a figure like Croesus,"-Exchange,

being one."-Puck. Letting the Cat Out.

Johnny (to his sister's young man)— What cricket club do you play with? Young Man—I never played a game of ericket in my life. Why do you ask? Johnny-'Cause I heard ma tell Ethel that you were a splendid "catch."— London Mail. His Own Great Foolishness.

How He Avoided It. "Have you ever been hissed off the stage?" asked the girl who was thrill-

ed at having met a real actor.
"Oh, no," he replied. "When I'm off
the stage I always try to be among
friends as much as possible."—Chicago

Two Who Began and Ended Friends By H. D. CLEAVER

gether; at eighteen they conferred as to what field in life's work they should enter. was a dissimilarity of disposition. Spooner was bright, impulsive, daring even to recklessness. He would eas ily fly into a passion and was quick to openance for his acts while under its influence. Gibson was of a very equable disposition. His amiability was never seriously interfered with and seldom ruffled. These compli-mentary dispositions welded their hearts when they were children, and the affection born of their tender years was never permanently broken. the news item suppressed at headquar

A LIFE

vas never permanently broken. Both about the same time secured situations in different mercantile houses. Spooner was very quick to learn and endowed with great natural learn and endowed with great natural ciergy. The consequence was that he advanced rapidly. Gibson was slow in his motions, not over quick to understand, always willing to do what was required of him, patient to a fault and quietly persistent. During these early years of their career Spooner would confer with his friend, complaining of what he called the stupidity of those immediately over him, chafing because he found it difficult chafing because he found it difficult because he found it difficult channing because he found it difficult to make them understand that he dis-covered ways of doing things quicker, plainer, more correctly than they. Glisson would san; "Be patient, Bob. Your natural

Glisson would say:
"Be patient, Bob. Your natural ability will win in the end, whereas if you try to go too fast you may get a backset that you will be years in "I know you're right, my boy," Bob

would reply. "You're always right about everything, but it's mighty hard

about everything, but it's mighty hard to see things going wrong when a suggestion from me would right it and I not make the suggestion."

"How do you know they would appreciate it? And wouldn't they be liable to tell you to keep your place and mind your own business. If you were in their place would you listen to suggestions from them?

"I listen to suggestions from them! Not much!"

All things come to those who wait."

Boh Spooper could not help feeling

Bob Spooner could not help feeling himself a better man than his friend himself a better man than his friend in everything except pattence, gentle-ness, endurance. He did not expect Lars to make much headway in the world; indeed, he was ambitious to make a success for himself that he might share it with the man he loved. It was not long horse. Success backs It was not long before Spooner broke away from his employers and set up for himself. He had no capital, but had a capacity for inspiring confi-dence. He succeeded from the start.

Both young men married. Spo wedded a girl who saw in him a m Some Experience.

"Pshaw!" scornfully ejaculated the fond mother. "What do you know about bables?" "Very little," humbly seknowledged the bachelor who had ventured an opinion, "except that some years ago I had considerable practice at helm one "—Puck of the property of son exerted herself to prevent her husband from giving away all his fan ily did not positively require. From the time of their marriage their wives stepped into their shoes and enacted balance of their lives for the No, not all; at the end they acted for

themselves.
It was their desire that their wives should feel as warm a friendship for each other as was theirs, Spooner, with his natural enthusiasm, expected this: Nordy—Your wife seems to think his natural enthusiasm, expected this; you'll get bunkeed if she lets you out of her sight. You must have once or horse sense, knew that it could not done something very foolish to have a be. There was nothing to bring the woman looking after you like that, two women together—indeed, there Butts—I did. I married her.—Louis—was that to drive them apart. Each erted by her husband's friend. "It is eried by her husband's friend. "It is singular," Mrs. Spooner would say, "how you can see so much in that duil fellow. You are more capable in every way." And Mrs. Gibson would say, "Your friend Spooner tooks down on you; he considers himself vastly your superfor." Spooner made money so fast that the

The strain of th



set up a carriage and two or three set up a Carriage and two or three automobiles. The couple purchased the Spooner home that Spooner might redeem it when again able to do so. But as time passed it did not appear that Spooner would ever be able to do so. Had it not been for the influence of Gibson's wife he would have yielded to his affection for his old friend and offered to deed the place back to him.

nations of circumstances calculated to drive apart instead of weld together those who love. Robert Spooner as a young man had desired to accumulate partly that he might help the friend whom he looked upon as his inferior. He now saw that inferior in a posi-tion to help him. Had he been unin-fluenced he might have stood the strain occasioned by jealousy. But Mrs. Spooner, disappointed in not be-ing able to retain the grip she had seing able to retain the grip she had se-cured on society, smarting at seeing the man whose influence over her husband she had disliked successful while Spooner was a failure, began a series of innuendoes against Gibson. These had no effect at first, but, being followed up pertinaciously, at last in-fected the subject on whom she work-

ed.

Finally Spooner, seeing a rare opportunity, made a desperate effort to interest certain men with capital, succeeded and with one of these brilliant strokes for which be had formerly been remarkable made a fortune. As soon, as (tibson heard of the fact he sent a note to his friend offering to sell him his former home at the price he had paid for it, which was about half its present valuation. But the poison was in Spaoner's blood, and he replied curtly that the place would not now be commensurate with his

not now be commensurate with his altered fortunes.

From that time there was a continued effort on the part of the Spooners to faunt their position in the face of the Gibsons—that is, on the part of Mrs. Spooner. What her husband did was inspired by her. But this Gibson didn't know, and he felt his old frightly a supersubary learning. friend's antigonism keenly. The Spooners grew richer, and the richer they grew the more they snubbed the Olisons, Mrs. Spooner's chief desire Glisons, Mrs. Spooner's chief desire seemed to be to make them under-stand that while they had thousands the Spooners had millions and that there was as wide a difference in the social position of the two families as

social position of the two lumines as there was in their financial position. And so it came that the two friends drifted apart. Both retired from busi-ness, and both were old men. Neither had any use for the money he had accumulated beyond a bare living. Wintever enjoyment there was in wealth was derived by their families. Friends had dropped away, and the old men were companionable with no one. One evening while Mrs. Spoone one. One evening white Mrs. Spooner was entertaining a house full of guests her husband, letting himself out through a back door, walked into the street. He felt the desolation of a homeless man.

Passing a cafe that had been in the

for a bite, a glass of beer and to talk over their affairs, he was seized with a melancholy desire to go in and sit in the old familiar seat. As he ap-proached the stall he found it occupied by an old man. He was about to pass on when he heard his name spoken Turning, he saw the veteran in the

booth looking at him intently. "Lars!" They sat side by side, as they had

done when boys just entering upon their careers, remaining for a time hand in hand like two lovers. The past was not referred to. "Lars," said Spooner, "here we are in the place from which we started, successful in the end and unable to enjoy the results of our success. The only marked effect it has had has been

to separate us. What use was there in the struggle after all?"
"Without the interest we took in it
we would have always been what we are today-men without life. Our chilare today—men without life. Our chil-dren are enjoying it, or at least they think they are, but I doubt if their lives have the Intensity in them that ours have had. We love our wives and them, but there is a different affection which they cannot supply—it is that which we feel for each other."

The place had run down since they

The place had run down since they required. They met often during the remainder of their lives in that old booth, before which a curtain could be drawn to shut them from the view of others. One night a waiter, entering to tell them that the closing hour had come, found them sitting hand in hand, both dead.

Why She Was Anxious This conversation really took place the other night between a man and his wife, who live in Lakewood. dows and the door to the kitchen?

she inquired as they were about to re tire for the night. "Sure," he replied. "But what's the use? I gave you the last dollar I had

use? I gave you the max domar I may day before yesterday to pay for that new dress of yours."

"Oh, yes, but the dress is in the lower drawer of the dresser in the front bedroom, just where the burglars would be most likely to get in, and they might ransack the drawers and get the dress all mussed up and rained."

BORROWING TROUBLE. Worrying over future possibilities and a fearful anticipation of the tomorrow are but the borrowing of trouble. It is impossible to lift the ton weight at one time, but lesser parts of it may be easily carried un-til the whole load has been con-veyed to its destination. So the burdens of a lifetime cannot be borne if crowded into a single day.

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demonstration F. H. QUARTERMAN

SECRET OF LIVING. If we can only come back to nature together every year and consider the flowers and the birds and confess our faults and our mistakes river murmuring in absolution we shall die young even though we live long, and we shall have a treasure of memories which will be like the twin flower, a double blossom on a single the part of the state and the state of the st gle stem, and carry with us into

· Leif and Columbus Dethroned.

The paths of great discoveries have always been thorny ones, as our aspirants for polar honors can testify, but it remains for an old farmer to put

Spanish Playing Cards.

Spanish playing cards run from 18 to 240 to the pack, according to the games for which they are used.

THE RIGHT

A Man Who Was Taken For a Burglar

HOUSE

By ANNA B. CLARK

lightly up the steps of No. 232, pulled Teacher of Music

MISS FLORENCE POWELI and sitting room were tightly closed. would probably have returned from

P. O. Box No. 118 Merchantville, N. I Jack strode down the hall, softly urned the knob of the library door and entered—to find himself in the pearls around her white throat and dusky masses of hair framing the

GEORGE W. McILHENNY nd he was conscious of a quick move-tent of her right hand; then he found The Riverside Dyeing and imself looking into the menacing bar 119 Bridgeboro Street, Riverside, N. J.

Mr. Merton drew himself up proudly. "Rather an original method of wel-FOR SPORTING GOODS

ng a call," retorted the girl. "You heard you enter the house." "Merton?" The girl lifted her fine

toward Jack Merton.

That is Fussy Harry, wanted by Jack stared. "Then I am in the wrong house. Isn't this No. 232?" be asked bluntly.

"Yes."

"My uncle has lived here for twenty flye years. Surely there can be no mistake. You see, I just came in from the east, and while waiting for western connections I ran up here to surprise them. Here is the latchkey I have carried for ten years past. It fitted the door, and so I came in, expecting to find my relatives here." He resh Eggs, Broilers, B. R. Poultry Feed MENDETS and Magic Egg TESTER

"As soon as you came in I found the buzzer on the burglar atarm mat connects with the police station and signaled. They should be here very soon." She was quite white now, and the hand that held the revolver tremthing.

the hand that held the revolver trem-bled visible.

"Is there a telephone in this room?" asked Jack presently.

"Yes," replied the girl.

"You wouldn't let me call up cen-tral and discover where my cousins, the Mertons, are? If I'm in the wrong house, why"—

face was slightly contemptuous.
"A good deal of doubt," asserted
Jack boldly. "This room is as familiar to me as my own home. I've spent

swung open, revealing a long expanse ing smile.

for cool dark hall in summer attire of "Do you mean to tell me that this is

manded Jack.

"Really, if it's any advantage for you to know, I wish I could tell you the name of the owner; only, you see, my friends have rented it furnished for the summer season, and I only arrived this morning, and I did not hear the name of the owner if it has been mentioned and so the speeding some unworthy doubt from mentioned. And so it is possible that this is Mr. Merton's house. I daresay you are quite familiar with a good

arose and leaned toward her captive.

"I'm sorry. I hope you'll come out all right. I wish it had not been I who had to"—

"The hazel eyes met Jack's fearlessly, and he was conscious of a quick movemand her shall right. I wish it had not been I who had to"—

"Thanks," said Jack dryly. "I'll wish it had not been I who had to"—

"Thanks," said Jack dryly. "I'll of a hunter.

"Good morning, Miss Neal—or shall with the starting results. An ear frumpet darwing the form a ribbon over her shoulder, much like a powderhord at the back of a hunter.

sustly forward.

"Jean, you poor child, were you frightened to death staying all alone here. Mercy, what's this? Oh, put down that pistol?"

Three young

Three young women, pretty as pic-tures, handsomely gowned, fluttered toward the lovellest girl of all as she dropped the revolver to the desk. She arose and pointed a slim forefinger

Him

Coverly, "that I must go to Chicago on business for the firm of Fabens & house, why"— on busine
"Is there any doubt about that?" Her Coverly."

inc'to me as my own home. I've spent weeks here. I know every chair and table, for the Mertons are not given to changing their furniture. If you would take the trouble to look you might find a pleture of me somewhere about the premises."

"If think not, except here." She laid her hand on the paper, with a provokhing smile.

"Do you mean to tell me that this is not Mr. Fred Merton's house?" demanded Jack.

"Really, if it's any advantage for you to know, I wish I could tell you see, the name of the owner; only, you see, of the anticipated pleasure was the seed to have some at teacher of music, but be seed to have spacement ring in a tiny, box, register-is days are duil enough, seed it and sent it to Kalph's office, with a brief note explaining her action. "It has all been a mistake," she said. Aunt Agatha's farewell of her was prolonged and affectionate at the late breakfast, several hours after the ring and letter had been sent. "Goodby, my dear Elizabeth. I've watched you closely during the past week while Dick Fabens has been taking you out, and you are a most unterpretation."

missing some unworthy doubt from his mind, he said quickly:

mentioned. And so it is possible that this is Mr. Merton's house. I daresay you are quite familiar with a good many houses"—
"Let up on that!" growled Jack, quite out of temper. "No use hitting a fellow when he's down, you know."
"I beg your pardon," said the girl, her face coloring adorably, "but you must think me very mean. I've really issen talking at random. I thought I heard a sound"— Her head way bent in a listening attitude.
"Burglarsi" suggested Jack, with a grim smile. "Or, what might be worse for me, police—ugh!"

A strained look came into the girl's face as footsteps advanced sylftly down the hall toward the door. She arose and leaned toward her captive.
"I'm sorry. I hope you'll come out

"Thanks," said Jack dryly, "[1] of a hunter.

"Good morning, Miss Neal—or shall time! As in the case of the girl in the 1 say Elizabeth? My niece has writmusical comedy song, you know, 'I ten of you, and I've seen your picture, must be captured by somebody, and it If you'll excuse my saying so, you're may as well be you.' Well, here goes!"

There was the sound of voices outside the door—feminine voices—and ferred brunettes, like myself. Well, the door—feminine voices—and ferred brunettes, like myself.

paused to take breath.

"Mrs. Coverly will enjoy having some one with her. She is so much alone except for the nurse," said Eliz-

serted Miss Dale calmly. "It doesn't matter. I can always guess what peo-

frequent mention of the dark beauty in Chicago and Ralph's weakness in that direction hardened her heart against the absent lover. His daily letters

letters ceased coming, and Elizabeth stopped writing.

On Saturday morning she took counsel in her own room and decided that Ralph Coverly was tired of her. If he had not been, if he had really cared for her, would he not have hesitated at leaving a substitute for his own escort? Was it not to justify his own attentions to this other sells, whose go to Chicago m of Fabens & to Elise—that he had provided a substitute? Fabens spoke little of his

"Never mind, Ralph. My one week has been lovely, and I shall enjoy spanting a quiet time with your mother."

"Mother will be delighted to have fore she went she inclosed her enverse with her executable."

ing you out, and you are a most unusual girl. Raiph has won a treasure indeed. We would have been so unhappy if he had cared for that Elsie girl who set her cap for him hast year. It's a good thing she eloped with her chauffeur and went to Paris,

to her. That might be easily explain-ed. Letters often miscarried. There was no excuse for her doubt of her lover's constancy. She ought to have trusted him against everybody in the

as- and Elizabeth, weary with the strain esn't of teaching and very unhappy, stole a trust to give it to me, I said, "It pec- away to spend the afternoon alone in You the beautiful chestnut woods that the publication of this news in any dn't stretched behind the school buildings. stretched behind the scacoo bundings. The trees were in their summer glory of gold and brown, and through the scanty foliage there were glimpses of the count, "provided that proof retthe clear blue sky. Where the trees fringed the banks of the tumbling river Elizabeth found a seat on a dead,"

The rushing of the river drowned all other sounds, and it was not until he the paper will act upon my assurance stood beside her that Elizabeth knew that I have been convinced." Ralph Coverly had come at last. From | Count de V. arose, went to a cabinet, very joy in his presence she was powerless to move.

A Historical Story of Di-

In looking over some papers, yellow with age, I came upon the following. written by my grandfather, who h

During the civil war I was sent to France as correspondent for the Washington —. The duties of a Eu-

whom the Emperor Napoleon III, was his throne than any of his imperial majesty's official councilors. One even-ing at a ball at the Tulleries this man, whom I shall call Count de V., ap-proached me and entered into a conersetion with me about my journal respondent was a part of the Euro pean system, being usually employed to gather the news as it was publish-ed and transmit it 'o American news-

papers.

Among other things Count de V.
asked me if I corresponded with any
other than American papers. I replied that I had a commission to send
news to an English paper whenever I had anything special to send, where-upon he asked me to breakfast with him the next morning, promising that

morning at breakfast I was not only amazed at the item he gave me, but at his giving it. He told me that the There came a day several months afterward when she received cards for Dick Fabens' wedding to some girl from New Orleans. She laid it away with a little sigh. It was merely an echo of the happy life she had dropped out of. She blamed herself bitterly for listening to Aunt Agatha's owing largely to their dependence on ly an echo of the happy lite side and dropped out of. She blamed herself bitterly for listening to Aunt Agatha's lnane chatter and knew that she had wronged Ralph. And yet there was the fact that he had ceased writing to her. That might be easily explaint the fact that he had ceased writing to her. That might be easily explaint the fact that he had ceased writing to her. That might be easily explaint the fact that he had ceased writing the fact that he had ceased with he had ceased writing the fact that he had ceased writing tha on the American Atlantic coast to break the blockade."

Patriotic American that I was, my blood chilled at this information; but,

proof,"
"I can give you the proof," replied

MINIMA TOWNERS.

IN COURTES.

I

up so close to her. And now we come to the object of this revelation. I have begged and pleaded with the emperor to have nothing to do with America or the struggle now going on in America. He declares that it is his only hope to save his throne. He will not listen to me. I would save him from himself. By securing a premature publication of the plan I may thwart it, and my master will be saved from its disastrous consequences."

Irom its disastrous consequences."

In my enthusiasm I grasped the count's hand and held it as in a vise.

"Count," I exclaimed, "I am no less struck with wonder at your disinter-cested wisdom than I was at first at your seeming dishonor. These men about the emperor are idiots. You are a statesman in the very highest degree."

The count thought a few mo man very near the person of the imperor of Russia. I have told him to introduce you to his master and say

"I will do my best, count, not only for my country, but for you."
"Goodby!" he said. "And may your
save the empire of France as well as the cause of liberty in America. If you do either and I am sacrificed I

That night I took a train for St. Pe-

matter. house of Alexinef Vronsky, to whom I bore the letter of introduction. I found a middle aged gentieman, un-titled, but for some reason possessing great influence with the czar. He lis-tened to what I had to say, then told me that he would go at once with a view to making an appointment for me at the palace. The same afternoon he wrote me a note saying that he

evident interest. But, seeing me hesi-

been trusted."

That was a help to me, and I got or facts which fitted in with much that he knew himself about the schemes not only of Napoleon 'III., but the prime minister of England. Before I had finished I knew I had at heart won the czur's confidence. "I can only say to you now," said his majesty, "that the scheme will not be carried out."

again for this introduction I took the train at once for Paris, knowing that De V. would be eager to hear what I might have to say. I called on him on my arrival before going to my home and after assuring him that his part in the matter would never be known gave him an account of my interview ending with the car's assurance.

The House of Crony.

In France the family of Crony Chanel boasts of descent in direct line from Adam's third son, Seth. They say at the time of the deluge Noah took their family title deeds into the ark. At their chateau may be seen a picture of that event, wherein one of the drowning men waves a scroll

art or the choking of it. The arti-choke is an innocent vegetable known to the Arabians as the ardischauki, or earth thorn. The Jerusalem artichoke was never seen near Jerusalem. Its first name is a corruption of the Italian girasole, which means turning to the

face.

"And your opinion, count, of the wisdom of all this?"

He shrugged his shoulders.
"It means the end of the empire. No more craxy scheme was ever devised. I believe that there are underlying principles in this American struggle of yours which in the end, however remote, will give the freezorth the victory over the slave south—that even the south, once free, will not tolerate a foreign government set.

Crony."

The Artichoke.

The artichoke has nothing to do art or the choking of it. The choke is an innocent vegetable known to the Arabians as the ardischauk earth thorn. The Jerusalem article was never seen near Jerusalem. Sirst name is a corruption of the Its girasole, which means turning to sun. It is a species of sundower, is ing a tuber like that of a potato.

#### THE NEW ERA

Published every Friday at RIVERTON, N. J.

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

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

Subscription One Dollar a year in advance Advertising Rates on application

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FINE PRINTING



Entered at the Post Office, Riverton,

Fast Race to Burlington Island One of the fastest long distance race ever sailed by the Riverton Yacht Club took place last Saturday. The course was to tsurlington Island Park and return, making about 24 miles and was

The contest between the three cruis rs Thetis, Tekama and the Kid, was very one minute apart.

CRUISERS-Start 9.10. 

No.2. Allegro, W. M. Jones 11,50 2.45 No. 7, Nokomis, Leinau & 11.53 2.48 Watkins

#### Keith's Theatre.

What might be properly regarded as the opening of the Fall and Winter season at Keith's Theatre is the extraordinar bill of features to be presented the last week of the month, beginning with Mon day, the 28th. Every act is worthy of truly headline honors.

Bert Leslie, who is known far and wide as "The King of Slang," appears in one of his new 'Hogan' series, admirably supported by Miss Adelaide Mathews and Messrs. B. J. Brudy and Sam Wilson The sketch is called "Hogan the Painter," and the scene takes place in a suburba village during the summer reason. As everybody knows, Bert Leslie is without n peer in twisting the English vernacula to get the big laugh, and his interpreta tion of the real metropolitan tough is a positive classic in vaudeville.

A new European importation is the posing feature called Maxim's Models rect from Paris. The groups aretake from famous pictures and statuary, mos of which are familiar to the America public. Nothing more artistic has ever seen seen in America, the changes bein made with extraordinary rapidity, the light and color eff ets being made more beautiful than has ever been seen here, the French excelling in that line ome distinctly American features to hi

#### Order at Once.

August 21, 1911. Next Sunday, August 27 the Philadelphia Sunday North American the regular sem-monthly magazine con-taining short stories and serials by noted Delaware Bay. writers. Ever since the publishers of this magazine away to its readers, the circulation has been rapidly increasing. Mrs. Samuel Cole.

This magazine has now become a res Sunday of each month. Those who ar place their order in advance with their pointment, which usually follows.

Yours very truly, THE NORTH AMERICAN.

TAMEST, PARLEY

The Earth's Core.

the varying velocity of the earthqu tremors passing through the interior of the globe led to the conclusion that the earth consists of a central core of iron or steel about 5,680 miles in diameter surrounded with a stony shell 930 miles in thickness. Between the outer solid rind and the inner layer of rock covering the metallic core he thinks there is a layer or liquid or plastic material lying a little less than 20 miles below the surface of the earth.—Scientific American.

Now She Calls Him Father. Yes, he loved the girl, and he must seek her widowed mother's consent to lead the fair one to the altar. But he lead the fair one to the altar. But he blundered sadly! "Mrs. Desmond." he began, in a voice beseeching agitated, "I have come to ask you for the blessed privilege of working for your dear daughter. taking care of her, giving her a home, and—" But he got no further. Eagerly the widow threw herself into his arms. "Oh, Herbert." she whispered, "I gladly give you the privilege! You don't know how I have hoped and longed for a model man like you to be a father to my darling daughter!"

Peor Excuse for Absence.

Women have tried to excuse their absence from the breakfast table on the piea that they never look their best in the early morning hours. But beauty is superfluous at breakfast save when it manifests itself in the cunning red and white of bacon, in the delicate aroms of coffee or the translucent amber of marmatade or honey. Our aesthetic sensibilities are not fully awake till the afternoon.

WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET for Riverton and Vicinity

Miss Anna Miller went to Cresco, Pa. Mrs. James Hemphill went to Sea Isle

Mrs. Thomas Go ood on Monday. H. B. Coffin, of Wildwood, spent Wed-Mrs. Edwin Holt is spending lays at Atlantic City.

Charles Allen, of Moo Thursday in Riverton Conrad Becker spent Monday at

Miss Anna James went to Poummit, Pa., on Monday. Matthew Flynn spent Sunday with bis ister in West Philadelphia. Herman Schwartz went to New York

Miss Julia Fraser, formerly of Riveron, is the guest of Mrs. J. J. Reese Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simms and family went to Atlantic City on Monday.

H. E. Davis and family went to Wildood on Wednesday for two weeks. Mrs. C. R. Williams is entertaining liss Vera May Baylie, of Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. John Baugh and family spent Sunday with friends at Mariton.

Arthur Langin moved from Philadelhia Wednesday to 14 E. Broad street. **Edward R. Williams spent Saturday** nd Sunday with friends in Connecticut It is reported that Dr. Alexander Marcy will be a Democratic Assembly candidate. Dale Fitler and John B. Watson re-Miss Vera Williams is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Baylie, at Burling-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kenney and child went to Brooklyn on Monday fo

Mrs. C. R. Williams and Miss Linds Villiams expect to go to Burlington or unday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wadhams and

Dr. T. A. Gill, of the Lawn House, vent to Asbury Park on Wednesday fo

a fortnight. Mrs. W. McLean Jones and sons, Robrt, Frederick and Frank, have gone to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Z sak returne n Sunday after spending two weeks at Atlantic City. Miss Jessie Crewe and Marion Crewe,o

West Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Miss Elvie Truenx. Mrs. Theodore Schneider, of Riverside spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schneider, Jr.

William Crouchand family, of Beverly will occupy his new house on Seventh street, the first of September. Mr. and Mrs. Erwing Conger spen Suesday with his brother, Dr. W. J

onger, of Collingswood, N. J. Miss Bessie Karins, of Philadelphia, spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Karins.

Mrs. Charles Armstrong and daugh ters, Margaret and Edith, left on Tues ay to spend a week at Atglen, Pa. Mrs. C. A. Wright and son, Arthur

who are spending the summer at Ventnor, are home for a few days, but will return Saturday. Miss Mamie Myers, of Mount Holly cturned to her home on Sunday after pending a week with her aunt, Mrs. W

Mrs. O. H. Mattis returned tome Sun day, after spending ten days at Shena

doah, Pa., where she attended the funera William Wilson, Frank Coddington and Emerson Wolfschmidt started Wed

Mr. and Mrs.

of Camden, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watkins and

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Leinau Pocono Wednesday. Miss Grace Stonaker, who smashed er fingers about ten days ago in a achine, has returned to her work at

Taubel's hosiery mill. Word has been received at Mount Holly that the post office there is to be one of the postal savings depository

After spending two months with her sisters, Mrs. J. S. Letherbury and Mrs. Bruce H. Schaff, Miss Sophie Hellmuth will return to Los Augeles, Cal., on Fri-

Last Monday morning about o'clock a mad dog passed through River ton and Palmyra, biting a number of dogs who attempted to intercept it. Nothing

has been done with the injured animals have them penned up or killed, Louis A. Weikman, one of our leading business men, took his employees to Knights Park on Thursday, where he and Mrs. Louis A. Weikman, Mrs. Will-

iam Weikman and Mrs. Gus Weikman

were among the participants. The annual harvest home of Asbury M. 3. Church will be held in Franklin and a grand fruit and vegetable display. Music will be furnished by the Bridgeboro brass band. Dinner and supper will be provided for 50c each. A stage, driven by Wesley Bishop, will meet all trains and trolleys at Taylor's Lane station. Stage fare 5c. The harvest home this year comes on the eve of the one-

in 1812. Next year, it will also be the "Money has loosened up consider ably since the Standard Oll decision." "So?" "Yes; Jim Wombat has bought a wheelbarrow that he was hesitating

#### Something New

Franklin Fruit Powdered Sugar in 2-lb. package

A superior grade of dry crystallized sugar of very fine grain, which is made especially for table use on cereals, fruits and desserts. Try it.

2-lb. package 15c

COMPTON THE GROCER

Phone 54-A

HOPE. Hope, like the brilliant stars of evening, shines the sweetest and the brightest when life seems the gloom-iest and darkest.—Dr. O. Winslow.

A Sure Remedy.

"I am fixing up a surprise for John, but I am afraid that if he stays around the house he will discover me."

"That's all right. You just tie a towel around your head and ask him if he can't stay at home today and help you take up the carpets."

lusion that I love George better tha I love you, and—
He — What about the engagem ring I gave you to wear? She—Oh, that's all right. Georg

says he won't object if I wear it. white-Diduly, why can a man restraster than a boy?
Dad—Recause he's bigger.
Willie—Is that it? Then why don't the bind wheels of a wagon run faster than the front ones?

But dad gave it up. in the Way.
"In our house we follow William
Morris' teaching," she said. "We have
nothing that is of no use." "But that always makes a look so bare."
"I know it; but, then, we have four

What He Smelled "I smell something burning," said the husband after he had lighted his pipe and settled back in the easy chair for a comfortable smoke. "Isn't it delicious?" exclaimed hi

Which He Did. "I'll make somebody smart for this!"
exclaimed the man who had thoughtlessly kicked an innocent looking hat
that lay on the sidewalk.
And he limped homeward and scolded his wife for not having dinner eady.-Exchange.

Well Forged.
Joakley—I understand there's considerable talk now in naval circles about some orders that were forged very skillfully.

Conkley—Aha! Another scandal, ch?

Joakley—Oh, no. They were orders
for some eight inch guns.

Out of Practice.

Van Dauber-She hasn't. Her hus band lets her have her own way in everything without an argument.

"Pop!" The Middle Ages.

"Pop!"
"Yes, my son."
"What are the 'middle ages?" "Why, the middle ages, my boy, are the ones which when the women reach they stop counting."—Yonkers States-man.

What Beauty is Called. Socrates called beauty a short lived tyranny; Plato, a privilege of natur Carneades, a solitary kingdom; Ar-totle, that it was better than all t

world: Homer, that it was a gloriou

Parchment Paper.

To make ordinary paper imitate parchment soak it in a basin of water mixed with suiphuric acid in the proportion of one to ten parts. Let it become thoroughly saturated, then remove gently and let dry. The paper should be strong unlined foolscap.

Onions and Lemons.

Two or three thin silces of lemon eaten after partaking of onions will entirely deodorize the breath, no matter how much onion has been eaten. Eat the lemon, peeling and all, with either sugar or salt. The fuice alone does not have such a perfect effect.

Entitled to Charge.
"A professional man is paid for what
he knows, not for what he does." "Then that young lawyer ought to get some tremendous fees."
"Why?"
"He knows it all."—Louisville Cou-

Close and Dear.
Little Willie—Say, pa, what is the difference between a close friend and a dear friend? a dear friend?

Pa—A close friend, my son, is one
who will not lend you money, while
a dear friend is one who borrows all
you will stand for.—Chicago News.

The Coffee Plant's Friend In Colombia there is a tree highly esteemed as a shade for the coffee plant. It is found also in tropical Brazil and possesses qualities that make it peculiarly suited for this particular use. It will live on a stony, poor soil, and a tree only eighteen months old will shade 144 square yards of ground, while when full grown it may be fifty feet high and have a spread of fifty

who steals?

who steals?
No answer.
Teacher—Now, Tommy, suppose I were to put my hand in your pocket and take out a penny, what would you call me?
Tommy (fully conscious of a scarcity of coin)—Please, sir, you would be a coajurer.—London Tit-Bits.

Don't Put the Risk on the Family

If you realized the hardship and suffering many men have caused their families, by neglecting to apply for Life Insurance, you would not for an instant, delay making application. Remember, that procrastination is the thief not only of time, but of opportunity

as well.

"Whuppity Scoorie."
The ancient custom at Lanark, Scot

imate weapons are their caps tied at the end of pieces of string.

A Superstitious Musician.

Schumann was always inclined to superstition. When he visited Beetho-von's grave at Vienna he found a rus-ty steel pen lying on it. This he care-

fully and reverently preserved and afterward used in writing his B flat

ly years, became accounted inter in an alarming manner. He began to take an unhealthy interest in table turning and spirit rapping. He was, moreover, intensely influenced by dreams and omens. One night he dreamed that the spirits of Mendels-



## The Prudential



#### School Supplies

The ancient custom at Lanark, Scotland, of "Whuppity Scoorie," the origin and meaning of which are lost, is celebrated annually and watched by a crowd of grownups. The town bell is rung nightly at 6 o'clock from March to September and then lies dumb for sk months. On the first night of the ringing all the young folk congregate at the cross, and after parading three times round the parish church the Lanark lads meet the New Lanark boys in a free fight, in which the only legitimate weapons are their caps tied at rasers, tablets of all sizes, note books Ask to see the novel note book

## MRS. ALFRED SMITH

Store will close Wednesdays at noon during July and August

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS

symphony, believing that it would bring him inspiration. But this su-perstition, harmless enough in his car-ly years, became accentuated later in

Arrive.

Depart. For Philadelphia, West and South 9, 10:15, 12 a m, and 3:30 p m For all points East, New York an Poreign—7:50 a m, 1 and 4 p m For all points 7 p m

From Philadelphia, South and West

sohn and Schubert appeared to him and gave him a theme which he afterward wrote down and developed. From all points East, New York and Poreign—9:30 a.m. Snubbing a Grand Duke. When the Russian Grand Duke Sergius, who was blown to pieces with a For all points East, New York and oreign—7:50 and 10 a m

The Mail Box. Mail is collected from the box at Broa and Main at the following hours: 8.30 and 11 a. m; 3 and 6.30 p. m.; holidays

nail box at 6 a. m. on Mondays. Did you see the game on Saturday? If

The Game as Seen by an Onlooker. ou did not you missed a good game. Preryone enjoyed it—Riverton won.

Howard did nice work but it seemed

be easy for him. Coyle was the Ump. He was there on ball and strikes.

Major held the first sack down. Kerp

he good work up Dick, it's in you. Lynch did not do much, but pulle ne nice ones out in center. Babe is a good short stop. Every ey ras on him.

Conway struck out three got a hit Come out Saturday and help the bo along. Root hard.

Little Else.

A London attorney named Else, rather diminutive in his stature and not particularly respectable in his character, once met Jekyli. "Sir," said be, "I hear you have called me a pettifogging scoundrel. Have you done so,

empt, "I never said you were a pet-ifogger or a scoundrel, but I said you were little Else."—Westminster Ga-

They Felt Hungry.

She-Well. Clarence, dear, the situation is not quite as rosy as it was pictured to us before marriage, is it? He-Well, not all together so, love. She-I wish-er-I wish- He-What do you wish, dearest? She-I wish we had the rice and the old shoes they throw at us when we were married.

"My .coffee is not quite sweet saough," remarked he.
"Well, if you don't like it, I suppose you'll have to lump it," said she, with a smile, passing the loaf sugar his

What Did He Mean?

Mrs. H.-I see there's a man in France who has murdered three of tis wives in succession. I'd like to see the man who would murder me.

Mr. H.-So would I, my dear.

SURROGATE

A Mistaken Cue. It was exhibition day at No. 3, and a the parents of Jack Grady, the duliss the parents of Jack Grady, the dull-sst pupil, were listening hopefully the teacher tried her best to help the boy.
"How did Charles I, of England die?" she asked, assigning the easiest question on her list to Jack.

As he looked at her, with no indica-tion of a coming answer, the teacher put her hand up to her neck. Jack saw the movement and understood its meaning, as he thought.
"Charles I, of England died of chol-era." he announced briskly.—Youth's I hereby announce to the Republican 'Voters of Bur lington County my Candidacy for the Nomination of Surrogate at the coming

Respectfully, HOWARD RUSS.

Kindergarten Cor. Second and Chester Avenu Moorestown, N.J.

RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 12th with well equipped buildings for all grades

A thoroughly modern school under the direction of an efficient, experienced faculty.

Special instructions in singing, draw-ing, manual training and physical culture. Individual attention given in all

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SIMEON VAN TRUMP JESTEI Principal

C. W. LUDLOW

dynamite bomb, was governor of War saw he thought it would be a good idea if the people of that city would con tribute to a fund with which to buy sunflower seeds to be given to the Rus-sian soldiers, who are very fond of chewing them. Sergius announced that every one sending money would be giv-en a receipt, but those sending 1,000 **521 Howard Street** Riverton rubles (\$510) or more would be thanked personally by himself. It is said that the response was excellent; but, though no one sent in 1,000 rubles and

asked to be thanked personally by the grand duke, many sent in 900 rubles and asked for the receipt. Lives Saved by Tobacco. John Wesley was saved from disas

ter by tobacco, as is shown by this ex-"Came to Turner's hall (Deptford), which holds (by computation) 2,000 persons. The press both within and without was very great. In the begin-ning of the expounding, there being a large vault beneath, the main beam which supported the floor broke. The floor immediately sank, which occa-sioned much noise and confusion among the people. But two or three days before a man had filled the vault with bogsheads of tobacco, so that the floor, after sinking a foot or two, rested upon them, and I went on with-out interruption. without was very great. In the begin-

Blowing Flowers.

When amateurs speak of flowers "blowing" they are not using a mere vulgarism. They are speaking real old English. In the 'early tongue the verb "blowan" was used to indicate the opening of flowers. Instead of "blow" being a corruption of "bloom" it is the other way about. "Blossom" comes from the same root. We do not grow the costard apple nowadays, but our forefathers set great store by the our forefathers set great store by th sort and bought it eagerly in the streets from the "mongers." From costard monger to costermonger is a short step. Hawthorn, too, has its in-terest. The old form of haw was

It was during the prune course a

the boarding house breakfast table. The thin man spoke: Why is a one cent stamp like a sloop?"
"Because," began the stenographer,
with her eyes on the ceiling.
"No; that's not the reason," said the

"Very good," said the thin man, "bu of the correct answer," "Well, we give it up," came in chorus "Because it's a single sticker," said the thin man as he began to dodge thines—Yonkers Statesman. Fish Scales.

When a fish has lost any of its scales by a wound or an abrasion they are

ever renewed.

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Friends' High School

parative Courses.
Certificate relations with Swarthmore, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Wellesley and all Colleges admitting by certificate.
Lunch served daily at reasonable rates.

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Basy terms

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As Shakespeare Would Have daid it.
Swat the fir, we pray you, as we denounced him to you, rippingly with
the hand; but if you must him, as
many of swatters do, we had as lief
the town crier bashed the files. Nor
do we not saw the air too muchyour hand thus: but use all gently:
for in the very torrent, tempest and
(as we may say) the whirlwind of
passion, you must acquire and beget
a temperance, that may give it
smoothness. . . Be not too tame
neither. . . . Go, make you ready.—
New York Mail,

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is due to the fact that we have adhered to a policy which has been conservative, yet along progressive lines. We offer to our customers modern facilities for the prompt and proper transaction of their financial affairs; ample vault and safe room for storing and save-guarding of their money, notes, insurance policies and other valuable papers, and such liberality of treatment as is consistent

with prudent banking.
Your account is cordially solicited. Deposits can be made either at the Corn Exchange National Bank, Second and Chestnut Sts., or the Franklin National Bank, Broad and Chestnut-Sts., Philadelphia, for the account of this bank.

CINNAMINSON NATIONAL BANK OF RIVERTON

WE HAVE IT and some free samples, too, for the ladies is often remarked, "We had no idea you kept such a variety of goods."

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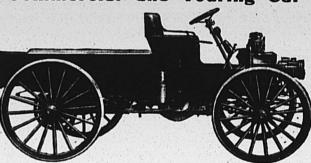
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Put in your Pall coal now and save

money, for prices will be higher. If you

will figure it for yourself you'll find it

would even pay you to borrow money and pay interest, if you get your coal JOSEPH T. EVANS

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JOHN B. WATSON

ing Mrs. A. C. Roray. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pfaff are spend

Mrs. William Stack spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. George Beck expects

Dr. Standen and Warren Williams w to Absecon on Wednesday, fishing. Bennuel Keuser is building a ne Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown and family

Mrs. B. T. Zelley is having her property Misses Anna Sutton and Marie Carrol Charles Atkinson and family went to

Porterque on Thursday for a fishing trip Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zelley visited his mother, Mrs. E. T. Zelley, Monday eve

after spending two weeks at Atlantic spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. A. B.

taining Mr. and Mrs. Hart, of Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Way entertained a number of young people Thursday

Thursday to spend a few days with her

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Zajotti returned o

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Murray wen to Atlantic City on Tuesday to spend

Mrs. C. Howard Powell spent Thursday with her brother, Walter Thackera, in

Tuesday in Newark, with her mother Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lutz and son have

returned after spending two weeks at Atlantic City. day on the property of George Schwartz,

Albert Precart, of Philadelphia, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Anna Palkenbach, of Philadelphia, is spending a month with Mrs. Riwood Haines. Charles Mervine, of Edgewater Park,

H. E. Bichner moved on Thursday

Delaware avenue. Mrs. William Roach and tamily returned

nome last Saturday after spending week at Atlantic City. Mrs. John Althouse and daughter, Mrs. Krecker, spent Tuesday in Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dingee family are spending two weeks with friends at Neshaminy, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutz and family

Mrs. Clara Wright and Miss Beatric Wright, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Warrington Darnell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Roray went to Trenton on Sunday, Mrs. Roray did not return until Wednesday.

Mrs. McCullough and daughter re turned home on Sunday after spending two weeks at High Point, N. J.

W. H. Cook is greatly improving painted inside and painted outside.

Mrs. Mary King, of West Philadelphia returned home on Sunday after spending a week with her son, Edward King. held in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, September

9. Proceeds for benefit of the P. O. of A Mrs. Sara Bishop and Mrs. Edith morning, where they will spend ten days, Mrs. A. N. Stewart, who has been spending several weeks at Island Heights,

will return home the first of September Miss Louise King, of West Philadel-

phia, and Master Stanley Black, o Camden, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Miss Plorie Mink, of Philadelphia, and

John Riddagh spent Saturday and Sun Mr. and Mrs. William Chairman of the Township Committe

James B. Russell, who has been spending several weeks at Pitman, will return ome the first of September. Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Ryant are visit.

Byaul, Rev. Evaul preached in the Methodist Church last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr

and Mrs. A. H. Thompson and Mr. and and Mrs. Corbert Thompson have re-

move to 503 Cinnaminson avenue Sat-urday. J. B. Watson's men will have

About sixty friends surprised Joseph Shaffer last Monday evening and help him celebrate his fiftieth hirthday. The guests were from Philadelphia, Camden

Blias M. Tov. who runs a hoisting engine for the telephone company, was injured last Friday, when one of the guy

Rev. Harry Braul, son of Abram Braul

to Rev. H. W. Armstrong, rector of away leaving the clean new wood which Christ Church, Saturday evening at 8 was then pointed over with tar to preo'clock in the parish bouse. All the rector's friends are cordially invited.

"OLD HOME DAY."

The second "Old Home Day" in Pa myra will be held Saturday, September 16th. It is hoped that this can be made a general holiday in the town, that the res can be closed and that our citizen stores can be closed and that our clussess can leave their employment for the day. The finance committee, with Albert N. Stewart as chairman, are asking for lib-eral subscriptions. The extent of the celebration depends on the amount of money contributed. This is for the good

f all. "Cough up." Joseph Richards and his entertainment are working hard for the success of the celebration. Their pro-gramme will start at 2 o'clock with an invocation by one of our former ministe This will be followed by band mus choral singing, addresses of welcome and responses, solos, etc. In the evening band concert, moving pictures and fire-

The morning will be given up to spot and games in the base-ball grounds. A good committee, headed by W. H. Keen, has the matter in charge and some inte-esting events will be scheduled. Prize A large reception committee, headed by Frank S. Day, will meet all visitors coming into the town and escort them to headquarters for registration. Society Hall and The Field (...) rooms have both

been offered as headquarters.

The visitors will find plenty of food an efreshment on the first floor of Society Hall where an able committee, headed by George E. Reber, will attend to the wants of all wearing the visitor's badges. Seats will be provided in the grove

this year so that the people will not be compelled to stand. The committee on grounds, headed by James H. Keil, will have charge of the seating, lighting and

nave charge of the seating, ignting and good order of the occasion.

The committee on decoration, headed by William C. Strang, asks all citizens to lecorate by day and illuminate by night l'rizes will be offered for the best decorate.

Prizes will be offered for the best decorated and illuminated stores and dwellings. If you don't do anything else put out a flag. William Donaghy, of the invitation committee, would like the residents to send him the name and address of ever former resident of the town that they can think of. Hand the names to any men ber of his committee. Also if these peop

are friends of yours give them a pe invitation. Elias Morgan and his music committee are looking for the place where they can tet the most noise for the least money He says that none but good bands need apply as the music is to be one of the main features of the occasion.

A publicity committee, with Wallace

dalcolm as chairman, was formed last saturday evening. They think the town leserves advertising and want others to know what a good time we expect to

have. Contribute, decorate, illuminate, invite entertain, clean up your house and groun and "boost" the celebration. There

o time for knockers. Next meeting of the committee Satu day evening, the 26th, in Society Hall 8 o'clock.

The following are the sub-co 'Old Home Day."
Finance—A. N. Stewart, A. H. Rud an, R. S. Williams, Jacob Warne William Freed, P. A. Weigel, John Davie

Joseph Hemple, James T. Weart, W. W. Balcolm, L. A. Weikman, Mrs. A. H. Weikman, Mrs. A. Wallace, Aaron Allen. Invitation—William A. Donaghy Milton Faunce, Mrs. Nellie Strang. Sports and games—W. H. Keen, Fred Schroepfer, Charles Durgin, Charles Merritt, Warren Reed.

Entertainment—Joseph Richards, Chas Palphreyman, Mrs. N. Crowell. Refreshments—George E. Reber, Moses McCreedy, Mrs. W. Leap, Mrs. M. McCreedy, Mrs. F. Grubb, Mrs. J. Roach. Reception-Frank S. Day, William Rudduck, John Coleman, J. E. Albright

Music-Elias Morgan, Apple, Mrs. W. Lutz. Grounds—James H. Keil, F. H. Quarterman, C. W. Lutz, John Saar

lilbert Taylor McLaughlin, Mrs. J. Van Baun, Harr

Kemmerle, Fred Truchess.
Publicity—W. W. Balcolm, James T.
Weart, Fred Truchess, James H. Keil, . N. Stewart.

Printing—Thomas J. Prickett, William A. Donaghy, Walter Horner. The first named in each instance chairman of the committee. In addition to those named on the reception commi added of old residents who are not on th mowledge of former townfolk would be

The members of Camp 3. P. O. of are requested to meet at the home of the 28th, to make arrangements for the picnic which will be held Wednesday.

Letters of administration have b issued to Mary V. Sharp, on the estate of her husband, Lewis L. Sharp, deceased. The estate is valued at \$10,000 and the heirs are Mrs. Snarp and three minor

A peach and ice cream featival will be held at the Moravian Church, Palmyra,

Wednesday, September 6th, from 5 to 10 pm., under auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. Tickets 15c, entitles to peaches and cake. Ice cream, coff e, buns, fruits. andies, etc. on sale. Miss Violet Warrington and Frederic

Reager were married Monday evening a 7 o'clock by Rev. Samuel Sargent. The bride was attended by Miss Jane Cooper and the groom by William Osmond, of Beverly. Mr. and Mrs. Reager went to

Rev. Harry Byaul, son of Abram Byau, will have charge of both services at the Methodist Church next Sunday. Rev. Byaul tormerly lived here and is well known among the young folks.

A farewell reception will be tendered doubt have soon fallen prey to the elements. The rotten part was all cut elements. The rotten part was all cut A "surgical" operation was performe

WOMEN WANT HUCKSTERS.

Ordinance No. 71, imposing a lic e repealed by the Palmyra Townshi Committee. A petition, signed by over 400 residents, asking for this action was received by the Committee Friday evening, and on motion of H. Parker Hurst the chairman was authorized to have an ordinance prepared to meet the wishes of the citizens. The Committee is in a quandry as what to desire the terms. quandry as what to do with the licens

fees already collected.

Objections were heard on the passag of an ordinance providing for sidewalks crosswalks and curbs on Garfield ayenu from Wallace to Melrose street, the township line. A petition, containing our names and representing 292 feet lso considered. The petition asking for the improvement covering 1800 feet being more largely signed, the Committee request. The ordinance was passed fire nd second readings and was given final

onsideration Tuesday evening.
A contract with the Public Service Gar o., after having been amended at a pre ious meeting, was read and accepted be chairman and clerk were author o execute same.

he Cinnaminson Eketric Light, Heat and Power Co. asking them to remove a pole from in front of the stores of S. C. Childs and W. S. Vanghn as it is in the way of proposed improvements. There rolley and the other for electric light wires and it is thought both sets of wire

A similar condition exists at Broaud Market streets where the Midlan relephone Company has a wire attached to a discarded electric light pole. The clerk was instructed to write to the Mic

land Company asking its removal. A communication was received from the county clerk advising the Committee of the poor, who will hereafter be ap-pointed by the municipal governing body for five years instead of being elected. The present incumbent wil

hold office until Innuary 1 next.

the coming election:	
Stand U. La	0.50
street ngnts	0,00
Street lights	1,00
Pire	80
Poor	15
Board of Health	2:1
Board of Health Roads and streets Memorial Day	1.20
Memorial Day	- 14
Piremen	36
	\$8,24
The appropriations voted at th	e las

The following bills were ordered pai

Field Club Notes.

Last Saturday The Field Club had th heir opponents and defeated them in

The game was a pitcher's battle be the better of the pitching in the earlie innings but weakened in the seventh and eighth when Palmyra scored their run and won the game. Holt on the othe

hand got better as the game went on and after the first inning not a man crossed the plate, the run in the first unning being the result of a wild throw trying for a double play. The

features of the game were the pitching of Holt and Cadizer and the work of Walter Gibbons at third base Next Saturday Riverside will travel to Palmyra and the boys are determined t take the last game of the series from then Clarence Shreve, Elwood Garwood, Mrs. and give them at least one defeat in their Mary Cooke, Mrs. K. Brooks, Mrs. W. League season, so come out and see this

> Game called 3.30 p. m. Admission 15 Base Hits.
>
> Durgin and Kemmerle got all the hit etween them—each getting two. Keil and Gibbons worked the squ

play to perfection in the seventh, tying Walter Gibbons was given a tryout third base and judging from his work o

Saturday, he will prove as valuable man there as his brother is at short. Now for Riverside and a good game. ROOTER.

Christ Church, Palmyra. The Rev. Henry W. Armstrong, recto

Sunday, August 27, eleventh Sunda; fter Trinity, services: Holy Bucharist, 8 a. m. Second celebration and sermon, 11 a. Bvensong and sermon, 8 p. m. The Rev. H. W. Armstrong will office

The Rev. William H. Bown, who the past two months has been in charge of Christ Church, Palmyra, will go to Trinity Church, Trenton, on Sunday

wext to take the place of the Rev. Henry
W. Armstrong, who on that day will
officiate at Palmyra for the last time as
rector of this parish. Mr. Armstrong has been called to the rectorship of S enters upon his new work September 1 The Rev. Mr. Bown will continue in charge of Trinity until September 17

A young man from Riverside an another from Palmera werearrested an H. Fichter on Thursday for exceeding th ng at speed limit and a fine was imposed. It is becoming very necessary to strictly enforce this law, for the speed with which the automobiles are driven along ou-streets and around corners endanger the life of all pedestrains and particularly of small children. Warrants have been tissued for other local people and every effort will be made to compel observance

if you want to make a living you have to work tor it, while if you want to get rich you must go about it in some other way.—Life.

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linkcott For the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(Copyright 1910 by Rov. T. S. Lin Aug. 27th, 1911. Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. Judah Carried Captive to Babylon

Judah Carried Captive to Habyion. Jer. xxxix.

Golden Text—Be sure your sin will find you out. Num. xxxii:23.

(1.) Verses 1.2—When a historian gives the day, the month, and the year an event took place, and associates his facts with some other well-room feet, how much weight does known fact, how much weight does that give to the credibility of his tory?

(2.) How long did the siege of Jerr

(2.) How long did the siege of Jerusalem last before the city was captured?
(3.) What were the chief means by which the city was taken? (See 2 Kings xxv:3.)
(4.) Verse 3—What was the real reason for the downfall of Judah and the capture of Jerusalem?
(5.) When a nation gives itself up to a life of sin how much risk is there in prophesying its downfall unless it repents?

repents?
(6.) If the "princes" of the soul

memory, conscience, will power, and the reverence of God, forsake their position at the gate of the citadel, what other princes are certain to take

their places?
(7.) Verse 4—Sinners are generally very brave when in health and prosperity, but when trouble, or death, stares them in the face what generally

e. Ps. xlvi:1.

(1.) Verse 14—1s it the privilege of every man to spread all his letters, including those that give him trouble before the Almighty God, and if so what is the advantage of so doing! July 9. The Suffering Servant of Jehovah. Isa. lii:13—liii:12. Golden Text—The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. Isa. liii:6.

(2.) Verse 15—What proportion of the kings or the presidents of the na-tions look to, and honor Jesus as the

July .16. Manasseh's .Wicke iness and Penitence. 2 Chron. xxxiii:1-20. Golden Text-Cease to do evil: learn

to do well. isa. 1:16-17.

(3.) Verses 1-2—When the son of a good father, becomes a bad mas, how do you account for it?

July 23. Josiah's Devotion to God.

2 Chron. xxxiv.1-13. Golden Text—
Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth. Each will: Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth. Eccl. xii:1.
(4.) Verse 3—If a boy is not converted by the time he is sixteen years of age, what are his chances of ever

July 30. The Finding of the Book of the Law. 2 Chron. xxxiv:14-33. Golden Text.—Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin

mine heart, that I might not ain against thee. Ps. exix:11.

(5.) Verse 19—Did Jesus abolish any of the laws of Moses, and if so which? (See Matt. v:38-44).

Aug. 6. Jeremiah Tried and Acquitted. Jer. xxvi. Golden Text—The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? Ps. xxvii·1.

(6.) Verse 1-2—May all persons today with the goodness and ability of Jeremiah, hear the voice of the Lord as plainly as he did?

Aug. 13. Jeholakim Burr; the Prophet's Book. Jer. xxxvi. Colden Text. The word of our God shall

Text. The word of our God shall stand forever. Isa, x1:8.

(7.) Verses 1:2—What advan'age is it to us, that men like Jeremiah wrote the history of 'loo's deal'ngs with his people, and, that we have these records in the Bible?

Aug. 20. Jeremiah Cast Into Prison. Jer. xxxvii. Golden Text—Blessed are ye, when men shall revile you, and persecute you, and say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake. Matt. v:11.

may be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Aug. 27. Judah Carried Captive to Babyion. Jer. xxxix. Golden Text. Be sure your sin will find you out. Num. xxxii:23.

(2.) Verses 1:2—When a historian gives the day, the month, and the year an event took place, and associates his facts with some other well-known fact, how much weight does that give to the credibility of his story?

Lesson for Sunday, Sept. 10th, 1911. Daniel and His Companions; A Tem-perance Lesson. Dan. 1:8-20

ORDINANCE.

ORDINANCE.

PROVIDING for the curbing and paving of the sidewalks, crosswalks and gutters on the westerly side of Garfield avenue between Wallace street and Melrose street in the Township of Palmyra, in the County of Burlington, and State of New Jersey at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the lands in front of or bordering which such improvement is to be made.

WHEREAS an application in writing he sheen made by the property owners fronting or bordering on said above discribed property in the said Township of Palmyra for the passage and adoption of an ordinance providing for the carbing and paving of the sidewalks, crosswalks and gutters in front of said above described property at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the lands in front of or bordering which such improvement is to be made

AND WHEREAS the Township Committee of the said Township of Palmyra, by a resolution has directed that notice begiven of the time and place of the meeting when such inoposed ordinance will be considered, which notice shall state the object of such meeting and of said proposed ordinance.

AND WHEREAS proof has been made of

(7.) Verse 4—Sinners are generally very brave when in health and prosperity, but when trouble, or desh, stares them in the face what generally happens?

(8.) Was there a time, and when, that Zedekiah could have taken such steps as would have taken such steps as would have kept him on his throne and made himself and people prosperous and happy? (See 2 Chron. xxxv:1:1-13.

(9.) What is the Golden Text for to-day, and what is the proof that in will finally destroy happiness and true prosperity?

(10.) Verse 5—Zedekiah field from the enemy but was overtaken: when does the time come in the life of a sinner when his habits have become like his shadow, which he cannot outrun?

(11.) Verses 6.7—What had been the crime against Nebuchadnexzar of which Zedekiah was guility? What would be the penality of a similar crime to-day?

(12.) What was Zedekiah's sin against God, and that of the other bad kings of Judah who had preceded him?

(13.) What was Zedekiah's punishment?

(14.) See Jer. liv:3; Exek. xii:13, where the fate of Zedekiah is foretold, and compare with v.7 and point out a striking fulfilment and explanation of apparently contradictory prophed of properly and who and preceded him?

(16.) Verses 9-10—What class of people did they carry awy to labyion and what class allow to remain in Judah?

(17.) What part of a man's nature does sin destroy, and what part does in destroy, an

SEC. 2. That notice shall be given to the owner or owners bordering on or in Sept. 3rd, 1911,

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev. F. S. Linscott, D.D.)
Review.

Golden Text—Depart from evil and
do good; seek peace, and pursue it.
Ps. xxxiv:14.

The following review may be u.od
as a complete lesson, or as a review
of the nine preceding lessons. The
date, and title of each lesson, where
found, Golden Text, and one question
from each lesson follow.

July 2. Isalah's Prophecy Concerning Sennacherib. Isa. xxxvii:14-38.

Golden Text—Iod is our refage and
strength, a very present help in
trouble. Ps. xivi:1.

Attest:

ALBERT N. STEWART,

1685, three men were shot at a place called Crossgelloch on the moors above Old Cumnock, in Scotland. In 1825, when a monument was being erected to their memory, the workmen came upon the corpses rolled in their plaids. The bodies were in exactly the same state as when they were buried. The moss had preserved them as if they had been embalmed. NOTICE. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to the owner or owners of the lands fronting or bordering on the westerly side of Garfield vience between Wallace street and Melrose street in the Township of Pal myra, in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey, to curb and pave the sidewalks, crosswalks and gutters in the manner prescribed in an ordinance intitled, "An ordinance providing for the curbing and paving of the sidewalks crosswalks and gutters on the westerly side of Garfield Avenue between Wallace treet and Melrose street in the Town ship of Palmyra in the County of Burlington and State of New Jersey, at the cost and expense of the owner or owners of the lands in front of or bordering which such improvement is to be made," on or before the twenty-fifth day of Sejtember, A.D. nincteen hundred and eleven. By Order of the Township Committer, IAS B. RUSSELL Chairman.

ALBERT N. STEWART, Baptist Church Notes. The notices of the Central Bapti

hurch for next week are as follows:
At 9 30 the regular session of the Bible ervice of the church, at which time Rev. P. B. Moyer, of Philadelphia, will preach. At 7 p. m. the twilight service lasting

Brooks, assisted by the young ladies thoir. Rev. P. B. Moyer will speak at Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the regu or prayer service of the church in charge of Descon William Randolph. You are invited to worship at thi

"Ob, I know—grass and sod. That's an old—" "Let me finish. I'm talking about regular widows There are two kinds—lovely ones and lonery ones."

REV. SAMUEL STRINMETZ.

Classified Advertising

POR SALE—Runabout and set single har-ness, both in good condition. C. A. Wright, apply to James Stout. 7-28 ti

FOR SALE OR RENT

six rooms and attic, with conveniences, at Jefferson and Arch Streets, Palmyra

E. Keuser, Owner

WATER COMPANY

HOWARD PARRY,

SPECIAL NOTICE

The attention of water takers is called to Rule 12, of Rules and Regulations of the Riverton and Palmyra Water Company, which are a part of the contract with every person who takes water.

RULE—"No pavement tap, charged for at schedule rates, shall be used for a longer period than three hours in any one day. Using pavement taps longer than the time herein above designated; allowing water to escape therefrom when not in actual use, sprinkling without a noztle, or with a noztle larger than 1-4 inch, or will more than one recovering sprinkler to each tap, is positively forbidden; and any consumer lound violating this rule in any respect, or permitting the same to be violated, WILL BE CHARGED FOUNTAIN RATES, AND 19 HE CHARGED FOUNTAIN RATES, AND IF HE

An Eye Test.

Most people believe that they see the same with both eyes. That this is not the case one can easily convince himself by the following simple experiment: Cover one of the eyes with a land or a bandage and let the experimenter attempt to souff out a candle suddenly placed within a few feet of him. He will almost invariably miss the flame, either overreaching, underreaching or putting the fingers too far to the right or left of the flame. With both eyes normal and open the accommodation for distance and direction is instantaneous.

FOR SALE

FRESH EGGs and poultry direct from the farm. Joseph H. Smith, 422 Thomas

CELLARS cleaned and whitewashed, ashes, etc., hanled away, lawns taken care of, T. H. Balley, 610 Parry Avenue, Palmyra, N. J. 8-18-ti

Two new houses-

**Annual Water Rates** RIVERTON AND PALMYRA

ber 1st and May 1st.

JOSEPH MORGAN,

OFFICE OF RIVERTON AND PALMYRA WATER CO.

For Lawn Sprinklers or Pave-ment Taps

Peat possesses wonderful antiseptic and preservative qualities owing to the preservative qualities owing to the presence of tannin, iron and other substances in it. Here is an instance: At the time of the covenanters, in 1685, three men were shot at a place called Crossarellach on the more shows.

had been embalmed.

Bamboo Cooking Utensils.

The Dyaks of Borneo boil their food in bamboo cut into lengths of about two or three feet. These are placed over the fire in such a position that the joint of the bamboo does not come in contact with the fire, but rests upon the ground beyond. The fire is placed under the green and harder part of the cane, which, by its silicious coating, resists the action of the fame until the provisions are sufficiently prepared. A bundle of leaves placed in the mouth of the bamboo serves the purpose of the lid of an ordinary cooking vessel.

As Eve Test

An Omnivereus insect.

There is in Egypt a little shaggy black and tan insect about an eighth of an inch long that eats almost everything under the sun. In most countries ivory brushes are pretty safe from insects. In Egypt this little terror eats the ivory and eats the bristles. It eats your toothrush and eats your toothpick. It eats the wool with which you are going to mend your husband's socks—the cards as well as the wool. It eats the handles off your knives and forks. It rejects nothing but glass and china and metal.—Sladen's "Egypt and the English."

Established 1865

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All bonds, stocks, deeds, mortgages, wills, insurance policies, bank books, and all other valuables should be kept in a place of Ab-

solute Safety. Such a stronghold is the Fire and Burglar Proof Vault of the Burlington County Safe Deposit and Trust Company where you can rent a Safe Deposit Box for as little as

\$2.00 and up per year

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THE BLICKENSDERFER TYPEWRITER Has all the latest improvements in the typewriter line-Decimal Tabulator. Sack Spacer, Roller Bearing Carringe, Adjustable Margins, Paper Release, Auto-natic Pointer, Automatic Line Spacing, Variable Line Spacing, Interchangeable Type, Visible Writing, Direct Inking and Printing. It combines all the best features of other typewriters and in addition has special features of its own not found on

Has great Strength and Durability, is easy to learn and operate, and has no qual for clear, beautiful printing.
A typewriter of the highest grade sold at a Popular Price. THE BLICKENSDERFER MFG. CO.

709 Chestnut St.

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Confidence may be defined as the selling we experience just before we receed to make a mistake.—Puck.

Saturdays only

Philadelphia

the BERRY store is always a favorite. In buying Silver-ware it is always most satis-factory to deal with a house of established reputation for integrity. You can always depend on our goods being ex-actly as represented. We can show you a good assortment of all the latest conceits in Watches, Clocks and Jewery.

conceits in Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

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TRANSPORTATION CO. between Riverton and Philadelphia

9.30 a. m., Sundays only 10.00 a. m., daily except Sunday 2.00 p. m., daily and Sunday 5 00 p. m., daily and Sunday 9.00 a. m., daily except Sunday

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E. H. FLAGG, JR., Gen. Fht. and Pass. Agt. P. STETSER, General Manager

CHAPTER IV.—Half-hypnotized, Mait and opened his safe, took therefrom th

CHAPTER V.—Maitland received a "Mr. Snaith;" introducing himself as a detective. To shield the girl in gray, Maitland, about to show him the jew-sis, supposedly lost, was felled by a blow from 'Snaith's 'cane. The latter proved to be Anisty himself and he secured the gems.

CHAPTER VI.-Anisty, who was Mait-

CHAPTER VII.

Illumination.
... was self-satisfaction

His name had been uttered in no stern or menacing tone; rather its syllables had been pitched in a low and guarded key, with an undernote of raillery and cordiality. In brief, the moment that he recognized the voice as a woman's, he was again master of mimseit, and, aware that the result of his instinctive impulse to rise and defend himself, which had brought him to a standing position, would be into a standing position, would be in-terpreted as only the natural action of

to a standing position, would be interpreted as only the natural-action of
a gentleman addressed by a feminine
acquaintance, he was confident that
he had not betrayed his primal consternation. He bowed, smiled, and
with eyes in which astonishment swiftly gave place to gratification and complete comprehension, appraised her
who had addressed him.

She seemed to have fluttered to the
table, beside which she now stood,
slightly swaying, her walking costume
of gray shot silk failing about her in
soft, tremulous petals. Dainty, chic,
well-poised, serene, flawlessly pretty
in her miniature fashion: Anisty recognized her in a twinkling. His perceptions, trained to observations as instantaneous as those of a snap-shot
camera, and well-nigh as accurate,
had photographed her individuality indelibly upon the film of his memory. had photographed her individuality is delibly upon the film of his memor even in the abbreviated encounter of

the previous night.

By a similar play of educated reasoning faculties keyed to the highest pitch of immediate action, he had difficulty comprehend was why Maitland had used her so kindly; for it had been plain enough that that gentleman had surprised her in the act of safe-break-ing before couniving at her escape. t allowing that Maitland's actions had been based upon motives vague to the burglar's understanding, it was quite in the scheme of possibilities that he should have arranged to meet his protegee at the restaurant that afternoon. She was come to keep an appointment to which (now that An-isty came to remember) Maitiand had alluded in the beginning of their con-

wereation.

Well and good; once before, within the past two hours, he had told himself that he was Good-enough Matiand. He was be even better now.

"But you did surprise me!" he declared, gallantly, before she could wonder at his slowness to respond. "You

der at his slowness to respond. "You see, I was dreaming."

He permitted her to surmise the object round which his dreams had been

ject round which his dreams had been woven.

"And I had expected you to be eagerly watching for me!" she parried, archly.

"I was . . . mentally. But." he warned her, seriously, "not that name. Maitland is known here; they call me Maitland—the waiters. It seems I made a bad choice. But with your assistance and discretion we can bluff it out, all right."

"I forgot. Forgive me." But now

lations of uncommon friendliness with this Matitand, young as Anisty be-fleved their acquaintance, to be. There had plainly been a fiirtation—where-in lay the explanation of Matitand's forhearance; he had been fascinated by the woman, had not hesitated to take Anisty's name (even as Anisty was then taking his) is order to pro-long their intimacy.

So much the better. Turn about was still fair play. Maitland had sown as Anlest; the real Aniety would reap the harvest. Pretty women interested him deeply, though he saw little enough of them, partly through motives of prudence, partly because of a refinement of taste; women of the class of this conquest-by-proxy were out of reach of the enemy of society. That is, under ordinary circumstances. This one, on the contrary, was not; whatever she was or had been, however successful a crackswoman she might be, her cultivation and breeding were as apparent as her beauty; and quite as attractive.

A criminal is necessarily first a gam-

as attractive.

A criminal is necessarily first a gambler, a votary of Chance; and the blind goddess had always been very kind to Mr. Anisty. He felt that here again she was favoring him. Maitland he had eliminated from this girl's life; Maitland had falled to keep his engement, and so would never again be called upon to play the part of burglar with her interest for incentive and guerdon. Anisty himself could burglar with her interest for incentive and guerdon. Anisty himself could take up where Maitland had left off. Easily enough. The difficulties were insignificant; he had only to play up to Maitland's standard for a while, to be Maitland with all that gentleman's be mattand with all that genteman's advantages, educational and social, then gradually drop back to his own level and be himself, Dan Anisty, "Handsome Dan," the professional, the fit mate for the girl.

In a b. "" was self-satisfaction banished; simultaneously the masquerader brought his gaze down from the ceiling, his thoughts to earth, his vigilance to the surface, and himself to his feet, summoning to his aid all that he possessed of resource and expedient.

Trapped!—the word blazed incandesent in his brain. So long had he foreseen and planned against this very moment.

Yet panic swayed him for but a little instant; as swiftly as it had overcome him it subsided, leaving him shocked, a shade more pale, but rapidly reasserting control of his faculties. And with this shade of emotion came complete reassurance.

Handsome Lan, the professional, the professional pr

fore a woman as keen as this.

"Lay a clean cloth and bring the
bill of fare," he demanded, tempering
his lordly instincts and adding the
"please" that men of Maitland's stamp "A friend!" tardily echoed the girl

when the servant was gone.

He laughed lightly, determined to
be frank. "A detective, in point of
fact," said he. And he enjoyed her sur-

prise.

"You have many such?"

"For convenience one tries to have one in each city."

"And this—?"

"Oh, I have him fixed, all right. He confided to me all the latest developments and official intentions with regard to the Maitland arrest."

Her eyes danced. "Tell me!" she demanded, imperious: the emphasis of Her eyes danced. "Tell me!" she demanded, imperious; the emphasis of intimacy irresistible as she bent forward, forearms on the cloth, silm white hands clasped with tense impatience, eyes seeking his. "Why... of course Maitland escaped."
"No!"

"Fact. Scared the butler into un "Fact. Scared the butler into ungagging him; then, in a fit of pardonable rage, knocked that fool down and dashed out of the window—presumably in pursuit of us. Up to a late hour he hadn't returned, and police opinion is divided as to whether Maitland arrested Anisty, and Anisty got away, or vice versa."
"Excellent!" She clasped her hands noiselessly, a gay little gesture. "So, whatever the outcome, one thing is certain: Higgins will presently be seeking another berth."
She lifted her brows prettily. "Higgins?"—with the rising infection.

"I fancied that you had waited a moment on the veranda," he finessed "Oh, I was quite too frightened."

"Oh, I was quite too trightened."
He took this for a complete denial.
Better and better! He had actually feared she had eavesdropped, however warrantably; and Maitland's authoritative way with the servants had been too convincingly natural to have deceived a woman of her keen

vits.
There followed a lull while Anisty was ordering the luncheon; something he did elaborately and with success, telling himself humorously: "Hang the expense! Matitand pays." Of which fact the weight in his pocket

which fact the weight in his pocket was assurance.

Maitland. . . Anisty's thoughts verged off upon an interesting tangent. What was Maitland's motive in arranging this meeting? It was self-evident that the twain were of one world—the girl and the man of fashion. But, whatever her right of heritage, she had renounced it, declassing horself by yielding to thievish instincts, voluntarily placing herself on the level of Anisty. Where she must remain, for ever.

Maitiand—the waiters. It seems I made a bad choice. But with your assistance and discretion we can bluff it out, all right."

"I forgot. Forgive me." But now she was in the chair opposite him, tucking the lower ends of her gloves into their wrists.

"No matter—nobody heard."

"I very nearly called you Handsome Dan." She fiashed a radiant smile at him from beneath the rim of her picture hat.

A fire was kindled in Anisty's eyes; he was conscious of a quickened drumming of his pulses.

"Darf is Maitland's front name, also," he re-uarked, absently.
"I thought as much," she responded, quietly speculative.

The burglar hardly heard. It has been indicated that he was quickwitted, because he had to be, in the very nature of his avocation. Just now his brain was working rather more rapidly than usual, even; which was one reason why the light had scaped into his eyes.

It was very plain—to a deductive reasoner—from the girl's attitude to quard him that she had failed into relations of uncommon friendliness with this Maitland, young as Anisty beingled plainly been a fliration—wherehald plainly been a fliration—wherehald plainly been a fliration—wherehald plainly been a fliration—wherehald is head of the safe, hull'scale in the relevel the was studying his hands, ber memory harking back to the moment when she had stood beside the safe, helding the him a blut, a leading word!

If he could have read her mind, have seen, behind the film of thought that clouded her eyes one fears Mr. Anisty could surmise what they had said to each other, how long they had not the could have read her mind, have seen, behind the film of thought that clouded her eyes, one fears Mr. Anisty could surmise what they had said to each other, how long they had not the could have read her mind, have seen, behind the film of thought that clouded her eyes.

For all was very plain—to a deductive reasoner—from the girl's attitude to question of the could have read her mind, have seen, behind the film of thought that clouded her eyes of the recution.

For sh

For she was studying his hands, her memory harking lack to the moment when she had stood beside the safe, helding the bull's-eye. In the blackness of that hour a disk of light shone out luridly against the tapestry of memory. Within its radius appeared two hands, long, supple, strong immaculately white, graceful



"Thoughtful?"

She nodded alertly, instantaneously mistress of self; and let her gaze, serious yet half smiling, linger upon his the exact fractional shade of an instant longer than had been, perhaps, discreet. Then lashes drooped long upon her cheeks, and her color deepened all but imperceptibly.

The man's breath halted, then came a trace more rapidly than before. He bent forward impulsively. . . The girl sighed, ever so gently.

oent forward impulsively. In girl sished, ever so gently.

"I was thoughtful. . . It's all so ctrange, you know."

His attitude was an eager question.

"I mean our meeting—that way, last night." She held his gaze again, mo-

mentarily, and—
"Damn the waiter!" quoth savagely
Mr. Anisty to his inner man, sitting
back to facilitate the service of their

meal.

The girl placated him with an insignificant remark which led both into a maze of meaningless but infinitely diverting inconsequences; diverting, at least, to Anisty, who held up his head, giving her back look for look, jest for jest, platitude for platitude (when the waiter was within hearing distance); altogether, he felt, acquitting himself very creditably.

very creditably.

As for the girl, in the course of the next half or three-quarters of an hour she demonstrated herself conclusively, a person of amaxing resource, developing with admirable ingenuity a veloping with admirable ingenuity a campaign planned on the spur of a chance observation. The gentle mannered and self-sufficient crook was taken captive before he realized it, however willing he may have been. Enmeshed in a huadred uncomprehended subtleties, he basked, purring, the while she insinuated herself beneath his guard and stripped him of his entire armaneut of cuning, vigihis entire armament of cunning, vigi-lance, invention, suspicion, and dis-

his entire armament of cunning, viginance, invention, suspicion, and distrust.

He relinquished them without a sigh, barely conscious of the spoliation. After all, she was of his trade, herself mired with guilt; she would never dare betray him, the consequences to herself would be so dire.

Besides, patently—almost too much consequences to herself would be so dire.

Besides, patently—almost too much consequences to herself would be so dire.

"McClusky himself is on the nearest corner!" sigh, barely conscious of the spolia-tion. After all, she was of his trade, herself mired with guilt; she would never dare betray him, the conse-quences to herself would be so dire. quences to herself would be so dire.

"Besides, patently—almost too much so—she admired him. He was her hero. Had she not more than hinted that such was the case, that his example, his exploits, had fired her to emulation—however weakly feminine?

... He saw her before him, dainty, alluring, yielding, yel leading him on—altogether desirable. And so long had he, Anisty, starved for affection!

"I am sure you must he dying for a

"I am sure you must be dying for a

smoke."
"Beg pardon!" He awoke abruptly,
to find himself twirling the sharpribbed stem of his empty glass. Abs'ractedly he stared into this, as seeking another berth."

She lifted her brows prettily. "Higgins":—with the rising infection.
"The butler. Didn't you hear—?"
Eyes wondering, she moved her head slowly from side to side. "Hear what?"

If feed that vow head waited a lowly from side to side. "Hear what?"

If feed that vow head waited a lowly from side to side. "Hear what?"

If feed that vow head waited a lowly from side to side. "Hear what?"

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If feed that vow head waited a lowly from side to side. "Hear what?"

If feed her brows prettily. "High side to what they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily "Do you know what that means?"

If feed deep that vow had the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the understood that they had been talking about. Hazily the unders

case was produced, with a flourish.

"What a beautiful case!"

In an instant it was in her hands
"Beautiful!" she iterated, inspecting
the delicate tracery of the monogram
engraver's art—head bended forward,
face shaded by the broad-brimmed hat

"You like it? You would care to
ovm it?" Anisty demanded, unsteadily.
"I?" The inflection of doubtful surprise was a delight to the ear. "Oh!

I couldn't think of sceepting
Besides, I have no use for it."
"Of course you ain't—are not that
sort." An hour back he could have
kicked himself for the grammatical
b'under; now he was wholly illuded;
besides, she didn't seem to notice,
"But as a little token—between us—
"She drew back, pushing the case
across the cioth; "I couldn't dream—"
"If you insist?"
"If you insist?"
"If you insist?"
"If you fashed him a maddening
glance.
"You do me pro—honor," he amended, hastily. Then, daringly: "I don's
ask much in exchange, only—"
"A cigarette?" she suggested
hastily.

He laughed, pleased and diverted



her, searchingly, through a lengthen-

ing pause.
"Dan . . ." said she at length.
"Yes?"

he told her? What had he not?

No matter. It was clearly to be seen that her regard for him had waxed rather than waned as a result of their retret than waned as a result of their recoversation. One had but to look into her eyes to be reassured as to that. One did look, breathing heavily.

... What an ingenuous child it was, to show him her heart so freely! "I could get away," she interrupted; "and then, if they stopped you—". "You're right, by the powers!" He wondered that this should be so, feeling it none the less a just and graceful tribute to his fascinations. She repeated her arch query. She was sure he wanted to smoke.

Indeed he did—if she would permit? And forthwith Maitiand's cigarette case was produced, with a flourish. "What a beautiful case!"

Mith a sad smile the ne added, "Old man, you're right."—Harper's Magazine. "I'melieve—"

"I could get away," she interrupted; "and then, if they stopped you—". "You're right, by the powers!" He struck the table smartly with his first. "You do that and we can carry this through. Why, lacking the jewels, I am Maitiand—I am even wearing Mait to his apartments this morning and any to that, because it suited my purpose to be Maitiand for a day or two."

A Scandal Spoiled "My husband didn't get "My husband didn't get "o'clock this morning." relad anisty. And, when

"Then—?" Her gaze questioned his
"Waiter!" cried Anisty. And, when
the man was deferential at his elbow

the man was deferential at his elbow:

"Call a cab, at once, please."

"Certainly, sir."

The rest of the corps of servants were at the other end of the big room. Anisty\_made certain that they were not watching, then stealthily passed the canvas bag to the girl. She bent her head, bestowing it in her hand-bag. "You have made me . happy, Dan," came tremulously from beneath the hat brim.

Whatever doubts may have assailed him when it was too late, by that re-

Whatever doubts may have assailed him when it was too late, by that remark were effaced, silenced. Who could mistrust her sincerity?

"Then when and where may I see you again?" he demanded.

"The same place."
It was a bold move; but she was standing; the waiter was back, announcing the cab in waiting, and he dared not protest. Yet his pat riposte commanded her admiration.

"No. Too risky. If they are watching here, they may be there, too." He shook his head decidedly. The fitcher of doubt was again extinguished; for undoubtedly Maitland had escorted her home that morning; her reference had been to that place. "Somewhere else."

She appeared to think for an in-

the same time it was calculated to convey the impression that, in the opinion of one humble person, at least, Mr. Matiland was a merry wag.

"Good-by... Dan!"

Anisty held her fingers in his hay relate from his

A DOUBLE

watched her disappear, eyes, temples throbbing. "By the s!" he cried. "But she's

t cook, "there isn't any."

The Age of the Harp.

The harp, which was suggested by the lute, is ascribed to Jubal, 3875

B. C., and was King David's favorite instrument. The harp was used by the Welsh and Saxons and also by the ancient peoples of Ireland. One of the Jubili college museum and originally belonged to Brian Borothme, king of and get it out of the way I didn't object. I merely wish to win this girl's learnt who has treated me so shabbilly heart who has treated me so shabbilly

sent to your 'cleaning up' with Avery."

"I am just about to give Mr. Avery his deserts.- I don't care to be thwart-

Wisdom does not show itself so much in precept as in life in a firmness of mind and mastery of appetite. It teaches us to do as well

I was so angry with the imaginary person I had conjured up for the pur-pose that my ire choked my utterance. "Nonsense!" A forced laugh. It is ryident you're trying to throw yourself at her feet. Go near her at your

ed on the eve of my revenge."

#### THE REAL REVENGE TOWNSEND

A Complication That Was Born

position, but you must admit that before receiving a call from the man I
am to marry I would naturally desire
to see him unobserved myself."

"The most natural thing in the
world, I replied, repressing a start on
tearning that I was to be the girl's
husband.

"I received your note," she continned, "saying you would call yesterday,
and later your telegram that you had
suddenly been called away. Then
when you were announced just now I
was taken quite by surprise, having
expected that our meeting would not
that I was to be the girl's
hum in my mind's eye as a red headed,
freckled, snub nosed chap with the
forehead of an orang outang.

I went straight home, sat down in
an easy chair and tried to think of
some plan whereby I might come out
of the matter with celat instead of contempt, but failed to find one.

What would have been the outcome
and I not been plerced with an arrow

expected that our meeting would not take place for some time yet."

"I decided not to go."

"My act is certainly not calculated to

after seeing you if you were repulsive to me the matter should not go any further. And that is the reason why I was endeavoring to get a peep at you before meeting you. I intended if you were disagreeable to me even in ap-

pearance that I would after all decline to receive you."
"Knowing this, I'm sorry I didn't I was so angry with the imaginary "I should have decided to meet you," she replied to this, casting down her

petite. It teaches us to do as well as to talk and to make our actions and words all of a color.—Seneca.

"Nonsense," A forced laugh. "It is rident you're trying to throw yourself at her feet. Go near her at your peril."

"A Scandal Spoiled.
"My husband didn't get home until you're lack and forth like a caged that you're the back and forth like a caged that you're the development of our properlies are to be carried out," "I will not give up my revenge," I gave back and forth like a caged that you will give it up at once or all you will give it up at once or all you're you will give it up at once or all you're you will give it up at once or all you're you're you will give it up at once or all you're you're you will give it up at once or all you're you will give it up at once or all you're you're you will give it up at once or all you're you're you will give you were between us."
"Avery is still in the market."
"Avery is still in the market."
"Avery is still in the market."
"Nothing. I came home with him we'n had been to a theater and to a late at supper afterward."—Loadon Answers. Tired of it.

"Tired of it.

"What's your name?" the three other men asked him.
"John Potter," answered the stranger, who had accepted an invitation to take the fourth hand in a game the hinks she has me in her toils it will fing."—"You!" I said, altering my one of its face changed?"—Chicago Tribot is face changed?"—Chic

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Miss Emingham until his return. At first I permitted myself to drift on into the false position carelessly, but new and again twinges of conscience would come to me and, more than all, a distaste for the denouement that was sure to follow. At the end of this our first meeting it was evident that we were mutually pleased with each to ther, and if we continued to be so the wishes of the lady's guardian would be carried out. What these wishes were or how far they would tend to her enrichment I didn't care. When I arose to go she said:

"But you are not going before sec-ing my stepmother and my half als-ters. They are my only relatives."
"Pardon me," I replied. "I am rath-er shy of meeting strangers, especially under the present circumstances. How would it do for them to get a sight of me the way you did—through the key-hole?"

hole?"
"If you ever mention that again you may consider the matter broken off be-tween us forever. After all, I think it as well that you should meet them during a later visit."

"I'm sure of it. How often do you think you can endure a call from me?"
"As often as you like,"
I wondered whether Miss Effing-

I wondered whether Miss Effing-ham considered that we were engaged and would grant me an engaged man's privilege or, rather, expect me to take it. I didn't wish to presume so far on a mistaken identity and was going away without a kiss. The lady must have considered herself engaged, for she made it plain that no such cold denarture would becase her. I took

she made it plain that no such cold departure would please her. I took the kies, and, though it was intensely enjoyable, I felt that I had received that to which I was not entitled.

When I stepped out of that apartment house into the open air I was fairly overpowered by the change which had come over me since I had entered it. There were pleasurable sensations confused with horrible anticipations. What would I do during the next few weeks while this other Townsend was away? Was I to try to win the girl? I conned over the question as to whether or no it would question as to whether or no it would question as to whether or no it would be honorable for me to do so. There were several points in my favor. In the first place, I was twice as well fixed in worldly possessions as the other fellow. In the second, I had found favor in Miss Effingham's sight,

had I not been pierced with an arrow shot from the little god I don't know. It would probably have been far dif-ferent from what it was. I vowed to

"Ban..." said she at length.
"Yes?"
"There is a way."
"Go on."
"Last night, Dan"—she raised her glorious eyes to his—"last night, I...
I trusted you."
"His face hardened ever so slightly; yet gyrhen he took thought the tense. I knowing that she had all but won. It trusted you."
"I den't consent."
"I den't consent."
"I don't consent."
"I were repulsive to the winding are extracted her face with her law the had all but worn. I went to see my sweetheart one day and elemed that the sword sussential gainst such a marriage, but my guardiaganst such a marriage but my consulting by or me out. Be-guardiage of the caller. "Sile sank on a sofa. I went to see my sweetheart to a marriage but my guardiaganst such a marriage but my form of the marry whom he has never such the next time on a girl he is to marry whom he has n

her handkerchief.
"Who are you, sir?" I asked. "The lady does not seem inclined to introduce us.'

"I am Edward Townsend."
"And I am John Townsend."
"I am the Townsend, sir." permitted you to continue in your mis

take. All that remains to be done is for you to decide between us." "Leave me, both of you," she walled,

calls me Jack Potter will get the map of his face changed!"—Chicago Tribation.

What He Would Do.
It was an English skipper of the oldinterest the Sunday school teacher, "nevher harbor a spirit of revenge, Now, to fast the seeming needs, as he record for or sample, John Thompson, if Arthur or seeming the seeming needs, as he record for do?"

"In "It me!" cried the indignant of do?"

"If we see to expect primarily from each other."

"On of do?"

"If it me!" cried the indignant of do?"

"If we seem to Rotterdam before, so fast per the bar and we had a called to be clarts had been a long time to leave the had been fortidden under never penalties to play in the rain in less the had been forted and under seem each of the late to make a plast for the offender.

"If we with one's income is the secured of prosperity, Happing to make a plast for the offender."

PAY AS YOU CO.
To live within one's income is the secured of prosperity, Happing to make a plast for the offender.

"If sak to you just now before this interchange of information that after the heart the pleas, and when his manuma saked him sterally what she should do to a little boy who did not the manuma saked him sterally what she should do to a little boy who did not manuma saked him sterally what she should do to a little boy who did not manuma saked him sterally what she should do to a little boy who did not manuma saked him sterally what she should do to a little boy who did not manuma saked him sterally what she should do to a little boy who did not manuma saked him sterally what she should do to a little boy who did not manuma saked him sterally what she should do to a little boy who did not manuma saked him sterally what she should do to a little boy who did not manuma saked him sterally what she should do to a little boy who did not manuma saked him sterally what she should do to a little boy who did not manuma saked him sterally what she should do to a little boy who did not manuma saked him sterally what she should do to a little boy who did not

